

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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No. 13

Prof. Shott at Meeting of State Teachers' Association

REQUIREMENTS FOR PROVISIONAL COLLEGE CERTIFICATE RAISED

Professor J. A. Shott of the department of Psychology and Education attended the convention of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at Altoona during vacation. He reports a very interesting meeting. He spent his time chiefly in two sections of the convention, the section for college teachers of Education and the teacher training and college section, the latter being the section for college professors and normal school teachers.

The main topic of discussion in these groups was that of the requirements for teaching. Every student who desires a provisional certificate when he graduates from college should notice particularly the statement of requirements printed below.

The following regulations governing the issue of college certificates become effective January 1, 1922:

1. Every graduate of an approved college or university before receiving the provisional college certificate to teach, shall have satisfactorily pursued the following courses in education: Introduction to Teaching, 3 semester hours.

Educational Psychology, 3 semester hours.

Electives in education selected from the following list, 6 semester hours:

Secondary Education,
Elementary Education,
School Efficiency,
Special Methods,
School Hygiene,
Educational Administration,
Educational Measurements,
Educational Sociology,
Educational Systems,
History of Education,
Principles of Education,
Educational Psychology,
Technique of Teaching.

Practice Teaching in the appropriate field, 6 semester hours.

The practice teaching requirement may be met by one hour a day of observation and practice teaching with one hour a week of conference in connection therewith for one half year.

Three years of successful teaching experience in the field in which certification is sought, together with a teaching rating of "middle" or better may be accepted as the equivalent of the practice teaching requirement.

2. The issue of the permanent college certificate shall be dependent upon three years of successful teaching

experience in the appropriate field and the satisfactory completion of six semester hours of additional work of at least college grade, one half of which should be professional and the remainder related to the subjects or subject fields in which the candidate is certified to teach, together with a rating of "middle" or better.

3. Graduates of approved colleges and universities in 1922 who have not for that year established a practice teaching course may be granted a provisional college certificate either on the basis herein described or on the basis of two hundred hours of pedagogical studies as formerly described, but in the event of the latter basis being chosen for the issue of the provisional college certificate, twelve additional semester hours selected from the courses prescribed herein shall be satisfactorily completed before the permanent college certificate is issued.

and is an interdenominational institution.

War Romance Ends by Over Seas Wedding

Miss Florence Hutchison of New Wilmington and an alumnus of the class of 1911 sailed Dec. 14, from New York on the White Star Liner Haverford for Liverpool, England. Her trip culminated in England, a war romance that had its inception during the days of the World War in Egypt.

During the holidays, Miss Hutchison was married to the Rev. Robert Shooter, pastor of the Episcopal Church of England at Leeds.

The ceremony took place at Cambridge, England.

During the world war Miss Hutchison was a teacher in the United Presbyterian Mission colleges in Egypt. Rev. Shooter was also in Egypt, doing work as a Y. M. C. A. teacher and it was there the romance had its beginning.

Miss Hutchison was head of the Art Department of Westminster College several years ago. She has been in America for the past two years, having returned from Egypt since the war.

Miss Aurel Andersch, '20 a former teacher in the New Wilmington High School is now attending White's Bible School in New York.

Mr. John Lather, '19 is filling Miss Anderson's vacancy in the New Wilmington High School as professor of English. He is also Athletic coach.

Mr. Lawther and his wife are now living in New Wilmington, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Johnston, '20 and Mr. E. V. Buckley '16, are at present attending the School of Law in the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Kraer Ferguson '18, and Mr. Clarence Cummings '18, are studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

President Wallace will represent Westminster College at the annual meeting of the Association of American colleges to be held in Chicago January 12 to 14. While attending that meeting he will also be in a conference of United Presbyterian college presidents and the board of education of the United Presbyterian Church, as well as in a number of other educational conferences.

Prof. Eberling spent vacation at home in Syracuse, N. Y.

FACULTY MAKES RULING TO REDUCE GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The faculty took action shortly before the Christmas vacation to reduce the number of hours work required for graduation from one hundred thirty-six to one hundred twenty semester hours plus four hours gymnasium work without credit. The new requirement will apply in full only to the present freshman class and those classes to follow, but the other classes now in college will also be given the benefit of a reduction in a lesser degree. For the class of '21 the requirements will be one hundred twenty-four hours plus two hours of gymnasium work; for the class of '23 one hundred twenty-eight hours; and for the class of '22, one hundred thirty-two hours work.

This action of the faculty satisfies a need which has been felt for some time. It was formerly maintained that the one hundred thirty-six hours here represented no more work than the fewer number of hours required by most other colleges. Since the stiffening of the work in the various departments, however, it has seemed too much to ask for the completion of the same large number of hours. The students in general are very thankful for the decision of the faculty, although, unless the work in required subjects is reduced accordingly, it will have little effect upon the schedules of the upper-classmen.

Probably the thing that influenced the faculty more than anything else in making a decision in this matter was the conviction that the quality of work done is of greater importance than mere quantity. Doubtless they mean to see to it now that the quality is of the highest order.

NEW YORK COLLEGES ORGANIZE SPEAKERS' UNIT

The students of five colleges in New York City have organized to arouse a greater sense of responsibility in international affairs among the student body of the city, and to meet the general demands of women's clubs, churches, schools, etc. for speakers on the issues raised by the Washington Conference. Teams of speakers are being sent out by Union Theological Seminary, Barnard College, Columbia College, General Seminary and Teachers College to address meetings in and about the city on problems of Internationalism.

This spontaneous student enterprise was initiated at Union Theological Seminary by Laurence Sears, Joseph Chassell, Walker Alderton and Robert Dunn, all members of the student body. Realizing that the students in America are less active than those of any other nation in voicing their opinions on public events, they planned to co their part towards making up the deficiency by sending out deputations to speak on Christianity in Internationalism. This general subject they divided into three fields: The Conference at Washington; Problems of the Far East; and The Place of Christianity in Internationalism. As the plan has worked out at Union Seminary, Chinese and Japanese students are among those chosen to speak on the Far East.

The need for special study in preparation for the deputation work as it is called, was noted by the student committee on November first when the completed plan was submitted to the faculty in a petition. A request was made for their cooperation in the organization of such classes as would be necessary for equipping the student speakers. The faculty was quick to realize the advantage of such work in conjunction with the regular curriculum. Arrangements were made for Saturday morning classes divided into two periods—the first to be devoted to three separate classes where the three different aforementioned phases of the subject would be dis-

Service Held in Pittsburgh in Memory of Former President

DR. WALLACE ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICE IN SIXTH CHURCH, PITTSBURGH

A service in memory of Rev. R. M. Russell, D.D., president of Westminster College from 1906 to 1915, was held in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock. The service was in charge of Rev. A. R. Robinson, D.D., president of the board of trustees of the college, and pastor of the church.

A large number of people from Pittsburgh and vicinity, as well as some from a distance, attended the memorial service. Many of the ministers of the city were present, and a host of Westminster alumni came to show their love and respect for their former president.

The service itself was both beautiful and impressive. It included organ selections, "Chant Seraphique" by Guilman, and "In Memoriam" by Feerster; a contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn; an anthem by the choir "Peace I leave with you" by Roberts; and a number of addresses by men of prominence. Rev. W. I. Wishart, D.D. read the scripture passage and Pres. John McNaughton, D.D. led in prayer. Addresses were made by Mr. E. M. Hill, Pres. W. Charles Wallace, D.D., Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D.D., Rev. C. R. Watson, D.D., and Rev. A. R. Robinson, D.D., Rev. H. C. Chambers, D.D. pronounced the benediction.

Dr. Russell died in August of last

year; the second to be general meeting of all the student speakers where conference matters of current importance could be discussed and resolutions passed expressive of the student opinion.

On Armistice Day, Laurence Sears and Walker Alderton, two of the men who had first formulated the plan, addressed the assembled student body of the Seminary. The audience greeted the plan enthusiastically and when volunteer speakers were called for, of 160 men, 40 volunteered as speakers—this in spite of the fact that Union is a graduate school, and that most of the men are working their way through.

No difficulty has been experienced in placing speakers. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Director of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has helped materially by writing to the churches in and about New York City, telling of the deputation work, and suggesting that teams of speakers be invited by the various churches. As a result of these letters, requests for speakers have been coming in faster than they could be filled by Seminary men. More than twenty-five teams have been sent out by Union Seminary alone since November 11th.

Soon after the work was started it was decided to extend it to other colleges. Letters were written to the undergraduate student government bodies of Columbia, Barnard, Teachers College and General Seminary telling them what Union was doing, and asking them to join in the movement. Again the response was enthusiastic, and in each college a student was appointed to have charge of this work, and to act as representative of his college on the "steering committee," which directs the deputation work.

All of this newly-awakened interest has been reflected in other activities of the student body. At Barnard College, for example, the Debating Club is holding a debate on the subject of disarmament.

This successful effort to enlist students as speakers in the cause of reduction of armaments, to give them training in the facts, and to secure speaking engagements for them, is

summer. He was an alumnus of Westminster in the class of 1880, and became president of the college in 1906. Leaving this position in 1915, he became professor of Homiletics at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, but resigned two years later to devote his time to lecturing and evangelistic work. He has always been highly respected as a man of staunch character, high ideals, and strong principles. His loss has been keenly felt in the United Presbyterian Church, and in Christian work in general.

PROF. MOSES GIVES PLEASING RECITAL

Prof. Elbert R. Moses entertained an audience composed of a number of students, faculty members, and friends Friday afternoon by a program on "James Whitcomb Riley, American Poet-Democrat." As explained by Prof. Moses, the recital was a repetition of the program of two years ago, and was given at the request of a number of people who wished to hear it again.

The company of interested listeners, which nearly filled the recital room of the department of Public Speaking, applauded enthusiastically at intervals during the recital. Prof. Moses gave a brief sketch of the life of the poet, including some of the impressions received in his visit to the home of Mr. Riley, and interspersed here and there by poems which illustrated the varied qualities and characteristics of the man and disclosed something of his philosophy of life. He spoke especially of Riley as the children's poet, as a religious poet, and as a man of unflinching optimism.

Among the poems read were "The Old Swimmer's Hole," "The Tree Toad," "Little Orphan Annie," "Bereaved," and "The Old Sweetheart of Mine." He closed with "America," a poem prompted by the death of Mr. McKinley, and which gives an idea of Riley's thought of his country and what she ought to be.

James Whitcomb Riley is a poet whose works are known and loved by practically everyone and whose life story is unusually unique. A recital such as that given by Prof. Moses cannot but be full of interest to those who have the privilege of hearing it.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The president's reception, an annual affair at Westminster, was held in the Hillside parlors Wednesday evening, January 4, and was the first social function after vacation. Pres. Wallace announced in the morning that he was to have a special guest at the reception. The conjectures as to who it might be were many, but all were pleasantly surprised to see Dr. A. R. Robinson, the president of the college board of trustees, in the receiving line.

After a suitable interval, delicious refreshments were served in the Hillside dining room. The rest of the evening was spent in an enjoyable social time. All too soon the bell, warning lingering guests, closed the festivities.

The first of its kind. It is watched with particular interest by the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments and by the Intercollegiate Liberal League. It may well spread to other colleges and broaden in the scope of the subjects which are discussed, in which case it will become a factor in national progress. The excitement tried in New York has shown that students are welcomed as speakers by clubs, schools and churches; and that the effect on the student body is mentally exhilarating.

ALUMNI NEWS

WENDELL CLELAND SAFE IN CAIRO UNIVERSITY

Members of the faculty of the American University of Cairo, have not been endangered or greatly inconvenienced by the anti-British rioting which has been going on intermittently in the Egyptian Capitol. This message was received by Dr. Charles R. Watson president of the institution, who is visiting Pittsburgh.

Wendell Cleland who graduated from Westminster in 1909 is professor of English in this great University. Other members of the faculty from the Pittsburgh district are R. S. McClenahan, acting president in Dr. Watson's absence and Russell Galt, professor of education.

Relatives of these faculty members have been greatly worried because the university is across the street from the offices of the war department, which have been riot centers. This news from Dr. Watson will gladden the hearts of many anxious friends.

It is interesting to note that the University of Cairo was founded in 1917 at a meeting in Hotel Schenley

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WHAT IS THE PEACE CONFERENCE DOING?

To a modern student in a college or university the life of a student in the Middle Ages would be intolerable. In the Middle Ages students were largely monks living in isolation, spending their time over the learning of a dead age, only rarely getting news of the real world about them from some chance traveler. Of course, such a method brought no progress, and is supposedly a thing of the past. But is it? The monastery life of students is; but is their isolation?

We as students are now living, and are going to live in one of the greatest periods of the world's history. History is being made faster than ever before. The most momentous events are taking place on every side. But, are we aware of it? Are we as students of Westminster awake to the current events of the world around us?

Sometimes when some speaker from outside comes to us, we are awakened enough to see our lack of interest and knowledge of current events. When the stranger is gone, however, we rapidly glide back into our old position of indifference.

Just now one of the world's great events is the Washington Conference on Limitations of Armaments, but it has aroused little more consideration among us than other things. We know there is such a thing, but what do we know of its proceedings, of what it has accomplished and what it hopes to yet do? Realizing that it is perhaps a crisis from which the world's hope is to come, thinking men and women everywhere have taken a keen interest, and aided it in every way possible. Students in many places have done the same thing. Would that we could say all for the students of to-day will be the moving force of to-morrow, and one of the chief parts of their education should be to get acquainted with the world in which they live.—R. F. '24.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT

THIEL'S NEW GYM
During the past week Thiel college celebrated the opening of their new gymnasium. Beginning Tuesday evening with the formal opening, there was an exhibition of some sort each evening in the gymnasium, including two basketball games and gymnastic and swimming exhibitions. After Tuesday evening the building was open to visitors, and at a special invitation President Wallace, Athletic Director McLaughry, and the members of the faculty athletic committee Prof. Swindler, Prof. Moses, Dr. Balz, and Prof. Eberling went to Greenville Thursday evening to inspect it. They bring back a report of having seen a fine gymnasium, up-to-date in every respect. We are glad that we can rejoice with our neighboring college without in the least envying her.

WAR DEPARTMENT RECOGNIZES SERVICES OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster College is in receipt of a communication from the United States War Department through the office of the Adjutant General enclosing a certificate issued in recognition of the services of the college in establishing a unit of the Student's Army Training Corp. during the World War. This certificate will be treasured as a testimony of Westminster's willingness to take her part in the service of her country.

THE WAKE

GWENDOLYN AND MARGUERITE

Dimples three hath Gwendolyn,
One that dwelleth in her chin,
And two that play at nide and seek
Behind the roses of her cheek.
Now they're coyly hiding, then
Sparkle boldly at you when
Gwendolyn laughs.

Dimples, too, hath Marguerite—
Saucy, pink, alluring, sweet;
Fairy dew-cups set with art
In the apple blossom's heart.
Now they're coyly hiding, then
Sparkle boldly at you when
The wind blows.

For the benefit of any freshman or others who may have been puzzled by the catalogue statement to the effect that the first semester resumed at 8 P. M. Tuesday, we call attention to the fact that New Wilmington time is several hours slower than metropolitan. The exact determination was made by the Department of Mathematics.

This Is A Deep One

It has been reported that Montgomery is going to become a Writer, but the reverse is the case.

Maybe that stude who said he learned more during the first three months of this year than he had the whole preceding term went in for coeducation this year. "The proper study of mankind is woman." And v. v.

Wonder If Amy Wrote This?

(From an address delivered by President Lowell of Harvard)
"...and where shall we look for this multitude if not among those upon whom has been lavished the best educational opportunities that our country can afford—the graduates of our colleges."

Has these opportunities been lavished upon you, dear reader?

Now, darn you, if you don't get it you can go read "The Collegian."

The death of Senator Pe roses, following only a few months after that

of Senator Knox has perturbed Burgess Thompson to such an extent that he has taken out a life insurance policy.

Nocturne

The goblins dangle slender legs
From the rim of a crescent moon,
And across the shell-pink mountain side
Comes the cry of a love-sick loon;
Ten turquoise bats uplift their hats
And the bosky beavers croon.

Wonder if girls' basketball will ever be tainted by professionalism?

The student body would certainly appreciate it if the faculty would put into practice that modern theory that "true education is not found in books."—Spivis.

Not so long ago, while we were honoring a certain Western Pennsylvania city with our presence we encountered a Sweet Young Thing who appeared to have become devotedly attached to the word "dumb." Everything, apparently, was "dumb" except the Sweet Young Thing herself, who was quite otherwise. We thought that this might be an isolated case, but the next day she took us around and introduced us to another Sweet Young Thing who also said "dumb." Since then we have noted other cases of this obsession. For the benefit of such we print herewith a list of synonyms for dumb, as given by Fernald. Further information may be obtained from the more complete works of Soule and Roget:

close
mute
reserved
reticent
silent
speechless
taciturn
incommunicative
dead.

We trust that the foregoing will serve to render the silence which reigns over the city of less monotonous, though still unbroken.

A Good Modeling Material.

It is often very difficult to keep a child confined to the house amused. But with a modeling material with which they can make animals, beads, etc., they can be kept amused for hours. Take four tablespoonfuls cornstarch, eight tablespoonfuls salt and eight tablespoonfuls boiling water. Mix the dry ingredients and pour on the boiling water, stirring until the mixture is soft. Put on the fire and stir until it forms a soft ball, then remove from the stove and stir for ten minutes. A little color may be added. Wrap in oiled paper when not in use to keep from hardening.

"In the Jug."

"In the jug" is an expression that has all the characteristics of slang but it was adopted into our own patois from that of the Scots.

Jug, in this connection, doesn't mean a vessel, though it is tempting to trace the thought of someone being in jail to the term of "bottled up."

The word itself is derived from the Scottish "joug," a kind of iron yoke or pillory for the head, which years ago was used in the punishment of rogues and criminals. When, years later, a round house of stone was set up in the market place for such offenders, this prison was popularly called "the stone jug." This particular building is supposed to have been the first prison ever constructed on British soil.

Civilization Four Thousand Years Ago.

Excavation at Knossos, Paetos, and other sites in Crete has not merely established the existence of a people whose form of civilization was the earliest in Europe, but has shown much about their daily life, games, amusements; their art, religion, writing—though hardly yet their language; their physical characteristics, dress, and the houses they lived in. A huge palace has been unearthed at Knossos. It has a drainage system that an eminent Italian archeologist has described as "absolutely English," and that certainly anticipates the hydraulic engineering of the Nineteenth century. The men of science engaged in the work estimate the age of their discoveries at 4000 years.

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SOCIETY

McDONALD-McKELVEY WEDDING NEWS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Joseph Vance McKelvey of Ames, Iowa and Miss Martha McDonald of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the bride's home December 23 and was performed by her father, the Rev. W. T. McDonald.

Dr. McKelvey, it will be recalled, was graduated at Westminster in the Class of '02, went thence to Cornell University and there received his Master's and Doctor's Degrees in '06. He remained in Cornell some years as an instructor of Mathematics in the engineering school and enlisted in army service at the outbreak of the war. Named Captain, he served in that capacity with the 312th Infantry, 78th Division, until his discharge in 1919. He is now instructor of Mathematics in the engineering school of the University of Iowa at Ames.

Mrs. McKelvey is a graduate of the University of Chicago. She taught for several years and in 1921 spent some months in Europe, returning to take up her new work, also in the University of Iowa, as a professor in Mathematics.

Westminster wishes Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey unmeasurable joy and happiness and trusts that as mathematicians, the phenomenon still holds that "two has become one."

ELY-WHIELDON WEDDING

The marriage of Louise Ely of Akron, Ohio, a former Westminster student, and Stanley Whieldon of New Castle, also a Westminsterite, took place in Akron, December 23. Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Whieldon was going on a business trip. After a two week's trip the couple returned to New Castle.

Mrs. Whieldon was a student here during the year 1920-21. For the past three months she has been attending school in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Whieldon was prominent in the athletic circles of the college. He is also one of the proprietors of the Standish Inn.

The Westminster friends of the bride and groom extend heartiest congratulations and good wishes to the couple.

HOWELL-BURTON ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Howell of South Highland avenue, Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Reina Howell, to Frank Leroy Burton, son of J. M. Burton of New Castle.

Miss Howell is the art teacher in the New Castle High School.

Mr. Burton is one of Westminster's alumni, having been graduated in the class of 1920. Since his graduation he has been teaching, and is at present assistant principal of the New Castle High School. He was very popular in college, and has the best wishes of his many friends. No date has been set for the wedding.

BAILEY-ERHART NUPTIALS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laura Bailey, a former student of Westminster, and W. R. Erhart, a graduate of East Liberty Academy. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the U. P. church, Jamestown, Pa., January 5th, and immediately following, the couple left for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Both of the young people are very popular in their home town and are receiving many wishes for continuous happiness from a host of friends.

PERSONAL MENTION

Westminster students and faculty are very glad to welcome Mrs. McLaughry, wife of Director McLaughry to the college.

Mrs. Garwood is steadily improving

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Prof. and Mrs. Eberling, on January 2nd.

Dr. Love spent two weeks during Christmas vacation at his home in Lockhart, Florida.

Director Nielsen visited Christian Sinding, eminent composer and musician, at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester for a few days during vacation. The remainder of his vacation he spent in New York City, where he entertained a number of the artists who have appeared in the courses at Westminster, in honor of Mr. Sinding.

KAPPA PHI LAMDA

Most of the fellows are back again, ready to start on the last lap of the semester.

Clearly, our good looking boy from Erie, who was unable to return immediately after vacation on account of sickness, is now back again.

The other morning when the alarm went off, Tiny, who was only half awake, yelled, "Ice water, boy, ice water."

Kennedy is supposed to be the originator of this one and as it sounds so much like him, we are inclined to believe that it is true.

His mother—"If I only knew what to do with baby!"

Bill—"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it?"

Our cook—"Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Francis?"

Altha—"I don't know, I never attended any."

The boys were somewhat surprised, and in fact astonished to hear of the marriage of our worthy member, M. Stanley Whieldon. Congratulations, old boy.

We fear that Joe Dishman is following the tracks of Whieldon. At least, we overheard him say, "It pays to marry young."

EXCHANGE NOTES

A porcelain statuette of the young Mozart and his violin, presented to the Harvard Glee Club by the French Government as a token of appreciation of the Club's visit to France last summer, has been received at the University and placed on exhibition in the Treasure Room of Widener Library. A letter from Premier Briand to President Lowell accompanied the gift.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee of Muskingum College a ruling was made which requires that all class athletes must have the same scholarship standing as varsity men.

Four Harvard men were granted Rhodes scholarships at the recent election.

The students of the University of California are making a drive for a million dollars for a memorial stadium. It is to seat sixty thousand.

At Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, the Y. W. C. A. girls are giving a tea party each month in honor of all the girls of the school who have their birthdays in that month.

"Little Women," by Marian De Forest, adapted from the charming story by Louisa Alcott was the play selected by the Dramatic Club of Pennsylvania College for Women for their annual Christmas play.

Columbia University is giving a coarse innovie production, the first of its kind given in the United States. The students themselves take part in the actual film production.

PI RHO PHI

"Just for a change" as our deacons would say. We are writing our notes the "poetical way." If it please ye, applaud; if not, do the same. For our author, the poet, is lookin' for fame.

Our Christmas vacation—well spent? we say "Yes, Ne'er a time in our lives could those three weeks surpass." But without moralizing, if ye lend us your eye We'll picture some fates of the Pi Rho and Phi.

Sir Herbert the fiddler, while timing the clock Had oft fallen in at the Slipper-ee Rock. And Lenox, the dude with a magical "me" Cast his usual bait but the fish would n't dine.

MacLean, a cheerleader, soup bowler and flirt Kept apace with six wagons and sustained ne'er a hurt; Sold hand made "joy" by the pound, yes, the ton, And boasts to the boys of the good he has done.

The Guthries, both "Pinky" and "Stoop," so they say, Cremated "Five Brothers" in the usual way, "Lucky" struck "Camie" "Fatima" was groomed, 'Till finally "the pack" had been all most consumed.

Caesar, afloat on the billows of love, Offered for sale his select "Turtle Dove;"

And, scrubbing the deck for the one he adored, The captain, "Our Bill," threw him thence overboard.

Santa, as our dancer of greatest renown Won fame with "Porky" in a neighboring town, Tramping in fashion walks of latest design While Aubertie cheated ten steps out of nine.

Our able Apollo, Mr. Jackson, the sage Was yanked by the whiskers for guessing the age Of a curate's most handsome and unmarried daughter Whose years, two and fifty, she denied had been her.

The eighteenth amendment had been broken to smash When Cotton for "Gin" made a terrible dash. Hoelzle gladly gave up jumping into the sea As Alice repined "My heart aches for thee."

Baird, a sizzling kiss had stolen by force, And Kenny continued his case in divorce. Klinesmith's paws were stiffened most every way From scratching in Hebrew "New Castle, P.A."

"Ma" Smith nursed a garden of beautiful pinks; Will be on limits again, so he thinks. Our "John," sorting weeds from the posies in stock, Had to pluck for himself "the flower of the flock."

Henderson preached, while down lovers' lane I detected the owner, our Sir McElwain. At the guide post I read, "Just enough room for two; If she cometh from town, another will do."

Now pardon us Henry, we're just a bit late, But you'll confess you spent Christmas with Kate; And a heap of the rest of your holiday time You spent in New Castle I'll bet you a dime.

This closes our story, we're sorry to say. And we hope you've enjoyed our "poetical way" Accept now our verse, whatever you do, And we'll loan you some more in this "twenty and two." Copy and Type-righted 1922—Editor.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921
NEW CASTLE

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:40 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
9:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	8:10 p. m.

Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.

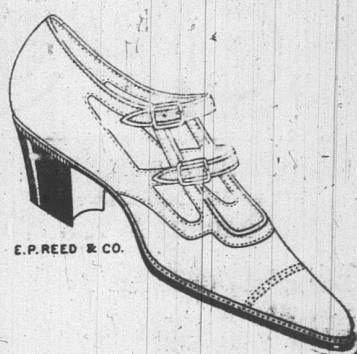
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Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. Harry, New Castle, 1933-R

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SPORTS

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ATTENDS MEETING OF COACHES IN NEW YORK

During the Christmas recess just closed Athletic Director McLaughry attended a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which convened at the Astor Hotel in New York on December 29th. The purpose of the association is the advancement of all forms of college athletics and physical training. The afternoon session of the convention was taken up by reports of committees appointed to suggest improvements in the rules for the various sports. No radical changes were made except to formulate a code of football rules for use by boys under 16.

An association of football coaches known as the "American Association of Football Coaches" was also formed and elected the following officers: Maj. Chas Daly, West Point, President; J. W. Heisman, Univ. of Penna., Vice President; J. W. Wilce, Ohio State, Secretary and Treasurer; F. H. Yost, Univ. of Mich., and Robert Fisher, Harvard, were also elected members of the board of directors. Walter Camp, noted football authority was elected an honorary member of the association.

The biggest feature of the convention was the banquet in the evening. Among the speakers were Walter Camp, who spoke on football in general, Hugo Bezdek who spoke on the Eastern vs. Western styles of play. Major Daly, the newly elected president, also spoke. Following these speakers President Richmond of Union College spoke against the commercializing of college athletics. He deplored the increasing attention being paid to athletics and the large amounts of money being expended.

At various times Coach McLaughry met and talked with many of the stellar lights of the football world, among whom were "Gil" Dobie of Cornell, Yost of Michigan, Rockne of Notre Dame and Bezdek of Penn State. He was repeatedly congratulated upon the excellent showing Westminster had made against W. and J.

While he was in New York the coach completed arrangements for a game next fall with Fordham University to be played October 28 in New York City.

Westminster was the only school in this district that was represented at the convention in New York.

1922 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

The schedule which Manager Morrow announces for the 1922 basketball season is a very attractive one, and should spur the squad forward to do their best. Including as it does nine home games, it gives the local supporters ample opportunity to see their team in action; while it also furnishes the men on the square the chance of several trips. The first four games will all be on the local floor, the opening encounter being with Alfred University on January 12. The schedule follows:

Games at Home	
Jan. 12	Alfred University
Jan. 17	Thiel College
Jan. 20	St. Bonaventure
Jan. 27	Geneva College
Feb. 4	Haverford
Feb. 7	Waynesburg
Feb. 11	Grove City
Feb. 18	Allegheny
Mar. 4	Hiram
Games Abroad	
Jan. 28	Duquesne at Pittsburgh
Feb. 2	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Feb. 15	Geneva at Beaver Falls

Feb. 21	Dickinson at Carlisle
Feb. 22	Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Feb. 23	Juniata at Huntington
Feb. 28	West Virginia at Morgantown
Mar. 1	Pitt at Pittsburgh
Mar. 7	Grove City at Grove City
Mar. 10	Allegheny at Meadville

OLD BRITISH ROYAL JEWEL

Stone Once Set in Ring of Edward the Confessor Said to Have Power of Curing Sciatica.

Only a few of the early British royal jewels survive in the present regalia. The oldest of these is the sapphire of Edward the Confessor, which was originally set in his coronation ring.

It was buried with him in his shrine in Westminster abbey, but in 1101 the shrine was broken open and this and other jewels received.

The sapphire is in the cross on the top of the king's state crown. Legend has it that St. John once appeared before the Confessor as a pilgrim, and that the monarch gave him the ring, which was returned later. The stone is reputed to have the power of curing sciatica and rheumatism, but has not been so used recently.

The Black Prince's ruby, as big as a hen's egg, came into British possession in 1367, having been taken by Don Pedro of Castile from the Moorish king of Granada, whom he slew in battle. The Black Prince wore it. Henry V displayed it in his helmet at Agincourt. Richard III, hunchback, wore it at Bosworth field. Today this magnificent gem occupies the place of honor in the front of King George's crown.

Some wonderful pearls in the regalia are said to date from Elizabeth's time, though such age for a pearl is doubted. —London Answers.

ODD BELIEFS OF GAMBLERS

Almost Every Devotee of Chance Has Some Pet Superstition, Some of Them Laughable.

Unusually rich in superstitions are the gambling resorts of Deauville and Monte Carlo.

Not the least inexplicable of these strange faiths is the belief voiced by a Russian at Deauville that eating almonds for dinner is the secret of good luck at the tables.

At Monte Carlo this season a man and woman appeared at the tables every night, and while the man played the woman remained seated nursing a black cat. The man at first won considerably; but later his luck changed.

Amethyst tiepins are popular at Deauville because of their alleged luck-bringing virtues.

To play with the third and fourth fingers of the left hand crossed is another device practiced by one woman. She could give no reason for her faith, except that such manipulation of the fingers brought luck.

First Aid to Cupid.

Heretofore clotheslines have served two purposes. Obviously, their most frequent use has been to hang clothes on. Their more important service, from a social standpoint, has been the breaking of falls of persons who happen to tumble out of windows. But now comes a new use which promises to supersede the others. A certain young man, and an equally certain young woman, who live in apartment houses on the south side, facing each other across a large yard, have discovered that a clothesline makes a love line by the aid of which all sorts of messages may be sent and received.

After writing a note the sender attaches it to the line, which is manipulated across the yard. After reading and enjoying the contents the receiver writes an answer and sends it to the other side.

Not Infrequently, Backwardness in Youth Is Followed by Brillancy in Manhood.

An ex-headmaster of 25 years' experience has confessed that he was anything but a model boy at school. He is not exceptional. Some boys who have no lack of brains have not the "examination mind," and in some the intelligence is too vivacious and original to be interested in routine work. There are boys who are really dull and will never be anything else, but there are also boys who are merely unconventional and boys who are apparently dull only because they are slow.

Human beings are like plants. It is not always the tree which grows and fruits the quickest that gives the best crop in the end. The brilliant boy does not always fulfill the expectations of his friends, while the boy who was supposed to be dull occasionally surprises everybody in after life because his mind was of the sort which takes a long time to mature.

No hard-and-fast rule can be laid down. But, as Dr. Chalmers Mitchell has pointed out, it is a general rule in nature that the longer the period of youth the greater is the intelligence of the adult. —London Daily Mail.

EARLY NEW YORK HISTORY

Part of Manhattan Known as the Battery Was Once Just What the Name Implied.

That part of Manhattan known as the Battery was originally what its name implied. It extended from Whitehall and Water-streets to Greenwich street and bristled with guns. Where the elevated structure now is was water. Three hundred feet off shore stood the building now used for the Aquarium. It was a fort, and became known as Castle Clinton. With Fort Lafayette and Castle Williams it constituted a part of the defense of New York.

It had been ceded to the Federal government by the state, and in 1822 was ceded back. Here it was General Lafayette landed when he visited the country more than 40 years after the close of the Revolution. The fort had then been roofed over, and it had been rechristened Castle garden and was a place of amusement. Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," made her New York debut in it.

The work in filling in the ground from the old Battery to what is now the sea wall, and the making of the park, continued and in 1855 it became the immigrant station for the reception of future Americans.

Photographing the Little.

The art of photomicrography has made a great advance through the application of the electric arc light. Heretofore it has been very difficult to make good photographs of minute objects magnified more than one thousand diameters because the oxy-hydrogen light employed to illuminate the objects was not sufficiently uniform in intensity. With the electric arc light this difficulty has been largely overcome, and fine photographs have been made of objects magnified five thousand diameters.

Microscopy is far ahead of astronomy in the magnifying powers that it can employ. It is seldom that a power of so much as one thousand diameters can be usefully applied with a telescope, and in photographing the heavenly bodies comparatively slight magnification can be used. A photograph of the moon with a magnifying power of five thousand diameters would be a wonder indeed.

Ill-Considered Bequest.

At his death, Paganini, the great violinist, left his magic violin to his native city of Genoa, but with the condition that it should remain enclosed in glass and never be played upon. A peculiarity of all wood is that as long as it is handled and used it lives, and wears but slightly; it is, however, no sooner laid aside than it begins to decay, and becomes the prey of insects. So that this wonderful violin, which might have thrilled the world for hundreds of years to come with its heart-searching tone, is becoming worm-eaten in its grand glass case, and soon will be nothing but a heap of worriness dust.

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NOTICE!

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Corrine Griffith in "The Whisper Market"

A Story of Love, Adventure and Romance

Comedy--Jimmy Aubrey in "The Tourist"

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way."

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, January 17, 1922

No. 14

Important Action Taken At Inter-Club Conference

STEPS TAKEN TO FORM INTER-CLUB AND FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Important action bearing upon the organization of an inter-club and fraternity council was taken by representatives of the four eating clubs of the college in conference in the office of the president on the evening of January 10. The following representatives were in conference with President Wallace:

Crescent—Duff, Courtney.
Pi Rho Phi—Nesbitt.
Kappa Phi Lambda—Ashton.
H. U. B.—Wettach, Hartman.

The following account of the proceedings of the conference, as taken from the minutes of the meeting is self-explanatory:

"The meeting was called to consider organization of an inter-fraternity council to be created by the method of proposal submitted by the conference of representatives to the respective clubs for approval, action of the separate clubs on the proposal to be reported to the secretary of the conference not later than January 18, 1922.

"After extended informal discussion, it was unanimously agreed in the conference that the method of procedure following the action of the various clubs should be in the form of the present conference formally organizing the inter-fraternity council, in accordance with the proposal as submitted to the respective clubs and fraternities is contained in the following three paragraphs.

"1. An inter-club council shall be created, composed of two representatives from each organization which has had representation in the series of conferences with the president of the college, through which authorization has been granted for application for local chapters of national fraternities; said council so constituted to be known as 'The Inter-Fraternity and Club Council.'

"2. The purpose of this council shall be:—(a) to make and preserve a record of all negotiations and legislations affecting the constituent groups and the college, as worked out in the series of conferences or representatives and the president of the college; (b) to assemble and codify all legislation already adopted by the conference of the representatives and the president; (c) to propose legislation on all inter-group matters; and (d) to enforce all such legislation when enacted.

"3. The method of procedure in the proposal and enactment of legislation on inter-group matters shall be as follows:—(a) in proposing legislation council shall vote by club units, and it shall require a three-fourth majority of such vote to submit any measure; (b) decision in the groups on any such proposal shall be by a ma-

ject, "Prayer and Work." The meeting will be in charge of the executive committee. jority vote of the membership of the respective groups; (c) such proposed legislation shall become law when a three-fourth majority vote in favor shall be recorded in council, unless a three-fourth majority in any club be recorded against it; (d) record of vote in the clubs shall be returned to council in accordance with the time specified in the submission of a proposal; and (e) the vote of any club not reported to the council within the specified time shall be recorded as in the affirmative.

"It was further directed that the proposal as herein above stated be submitted to the respective clubs with instruction to vote thereon not later than January 17, 1922, and report said vote to the secretary of the conference by January 18, 1922.

"It was mutually understood that in the event of a favorable report being submitted to the secretary of the conference, the conference should proceed to organize the Inter-Fraternity and Club Council, in accordance with the proposal."

FOR THE SAKE OF MY SUFFERING BROTHERS

A Little Treatise on The Fashions

Bobbed hair is the prevailing fashion in the mode of hairdressing today. All the girls are cutting off their golden, chestnut, or raven locks, whichever they may be. And us fellows don't like to see it. And seeing as how this is a free country and there is a free press I'm just going to present a few of our objections. Now don't think I'm doing it on my account, for none of the fair sex interest me, I'm doing it but for the sake of my suffering brothers.

In the first place, the barbers are so busy with the girls that us fellows never get a chance and go around looking like the Amish Dutch. The only way to do is to make an appointment a few months ahead of time—and then be content with a job half done. Why, the other day, I was in the chair and a whole bunch of "bobbies" bobbed in and they got Davy so fussed he took a piece right off my ear. Now understand, I'm telling you this to gain sympathy or anything like that—but for the sake of my suffering brothers.

And then this barber business leads to another difficulty. Now, all my life I have planned to make perfectly matched switches of human hair and now who has any use for such a thing? Guess I'll be a barber—but it will be an awful life for some of the ladies are so particular. They turn this way and that way and say "Oh my! cut some more off." And then, just because a person pretended to shorten a few hairs they cry, "Oh dear! Now you've ruined it! It's too short, absolutely!" Some girls are certainly hard to please. Now, don't think I'm telling you this for my sake, for I'm not a barber yet! I'm doing it for the sake of my suffering brothers.

Just one more trouble—my landlady just got a new mattress for my bed. It's one of those new-fangled affairs—called a hair mattress. Some fellow is making a profitable business in buying up all the hair, but the mattresses certainly are uncomfortable. Now, I'm not complaining on my own account but for the sake of my suffering brothers.

There are a lot of other grievances that I could mention, but, for the sake of my suffering brothers, I'll resist until next week.—S.S.B.

ALUMNI NEWS

George E. Martin ex '21 is now convalescing from a nervous breakdown in one of the Pittsburgh hospitals. "Abe" as he is better known, has been attending medical school at the University of Pittsburgh, but on account of his illness he has been forced to discontinue school work for one year.

"Abe" is not confined to his bed and spends much of his spare time in the laboratories of the hospital. He expects to return to Pitt in the fall.

Clarence E. M. Finney of the class of 1911, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, is now practicing medicine in Alexandria, Egypt. Dr. Finney received his B. S. degree from Westminster in 1911 and his M. S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1919.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott, a resident of New Wilmington, received her Ph. B. degree in 1911. She is professor of English in the New Castle High School.

Larmia Young Floyd, of New Castle, Pa., graduated from Westminster in 1911, receiving her Ph. B. degree at that time.

Miss Floyd is now located in Washington, D. C., being employed as an Auditor of Internal Revenues in the Treasury Department. Miss Floyd may be located in the Government Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Bertha Virginia Nair of the class of '11 is a resident of New Wilmington. Miss Nair is now head of the English Department of the Clarion State Normal School at Clarion, Pa. Miss Nair received her A. B. degree from Westminster in 1911 and her A. M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

George Wm. Mansell of Bradford, Pa., graduated in 1912 receiving a B. S. degree then. Mr. Mansell is now employed as a General Secretary for the Y. M. C. A.

MISS STONE STARTS "LE CERCLE FRANCAIS" AT LINDENWOOD

The following item taken from the monthly bulletin of Lindenwood College will be of interest to many Westminster students because of the fact that it tells something of the work of Miss Louise Stone, for several years head of the Romance Language department in our college, and now head of the French department in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.:

"Le Cercle Francais" has recently been organized with the aim of bringing about greater facility in the use of the French language, and of helping students to become more familiar with the French nation, people and customs.

"Besides its regular programs and the giving of a French play during the year, Le Cercle Francais hopes to become allied with the international organization 'L'Alliance Francais.'"

Miss Stone, head of the French department, is sponsor. "The first regular meeting was held in the faculty parlors of Jubilee. The constitution and by-laws were submitted and adopted, and other business matters were discussed. A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served. Esther Saunders sang the song "Te me Dirais" by Chaminade, and the members sang the Marseillaise. The phonograph which has recently been installed in the modern language department promises to be of pleasure to the club throughout the year."

Miss Stone was always very much interested in the work of "Le Cercle Francais" here, and we are glad to hear that she has been successful in effecting such an organization in the college where she is now located.

Junior Orations Have the Floor

JUNIOR ORATIONS THE ORDER OF THE WEEK

The last of the traditional required Junior Orations will be delivered by members of the Class of '23 in the near future. They will be given in the Public Speaking recital room before the entire class in Oratory. The program of orations for this week is as follows:

Wednesday, January 18, at 4 O'clock
The Real Jew, Elizabeth Bradshaw.
Injustice Done China, Ema Blackburn.
The Pleasure Craze and The College Student, Eleanor Bryson.
The Principles of New England, Betty Garvin.
Our Own Lost Tribes, Ruth Helm.
The Government and Education, Theresa Johnston.
The Hundredth Woman, Orpha Jones.
The Indian, Irene Knoblock.
Thursday, January 19, at 4 O'clock
Roosevelt, Theodore Littell.

FIRE! FIRE!

Fire of Flames Fought With Fortitude, and Disaster Diverted

On Tuesday afternoon Jan. 10, at about five-twenty o'clock, the inhabitants of New Wilmington and the college students were thrown into a turmoil, caused by the largest conflagration witnessed by the local populace in years. The scene of the disaster was located near the center of the proposed concrete walk connecting the Main building of the college and the New Gymnasium. The house was owned by Mrs. McKelvey. Messrs. Hayward, Nesbitt and Weide, student who room at Mrs. McKelvey's home, were driven hastily into the street, two of whom, because of the imminent danger were forced to appear without caps or hats. Much more serious was the situation in which Mr. Anderson, another roomer at the McKelvey home, found himself. At the outbreak of the fire, Mr. Anderson was at the gymnasium enjoying a light work out. The gymnasium is just a few blocks distant from the McKelvey place, and Anderson had gone, attired only in a light gymnasium suit and his overcoat. The terrific onslaught of the flames which threatened to ruin the whole building, might have been the means necessitating a public subscription for the refurbishing of Mr. Anderson's wardrobe.

The ready assistance and presence of the college students is worthy of high commendation. Mr. Wilbert Andeson, temporarily residing in New Wilmington, volunteered to mount the building, bravely asserting his right, as a single man, to face the danger accompanying such action. However, the assistance of the throng of students and townspeople who readily shouted advice to Mr. Anderson is not to be overestimated. Traffic was blocked for several squares, but the mob was handled with ease by those in charge.

When the hook and ladders arrived on the scene, it seemed that all efforts to save the structure might prove futile. However, the rapidity of the firemen in combating the conflagration soon brought the flames under control, and after strenuous efforts, all traces of fire disappeared. Even after the danger had passed, the roof of the building was enveloped in clouds of steam as if rising from a boiling fountain in Yellowstone Park. The odor of charred embers filled the nostrils of all those present, and a heated discussion arose as to the kind of wood which had formed the roof of the house. After the heroic firemen had satisfied themselves that all danger was passed, the mob was dispelled quietly and orderly without the aid of the State Police. It is the wish of those concerned with the damaged property, that the college students,

Our Debt of Honor, Frances Livingston.
Fair Play or No Play At All, Grace Moore.
Joyce Kilmer, Millicent Nevins.
Reformation of the American Stage, Gussie Owens.
The Practical in Missions, Edith Petrie.
Education and Service, Vivian Pinney.
Our Relation to Our Yellow Neighbor, Leona Porter.
Friday, January 20, at 4 O'clock
The Guild of Students, Ethel Rose.
What We Should We Know, Mary Scott.
Foreign Commerce of the United States, McLeod Smith.
Japanese Militarism, Dare Thompson.
Women in the Twentieth Century, Elizabeth Thompson.
The Community Theater, Henrietta Wright.
Our Nation's Menace, Florence Zehner.

especially, consider themselves burdened with thanks for their meritorious action upon the occasion.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

An excellent and interesting program was carried out by members of Le Cercle Francais at the regular club meeting, which was held in the chapel Wednesday evening. The program consisted of:
Enactment of An Anecdote by Ethel McClelland and Clarence Eddy.
Vocal Solo by Rosana Lockhart.
Enactment of An Anecdote by Osmond Hayward and Betty Dunlap.
Song by the club, "Trempe ton pain."
After the program, which everybody enjoyed, light refreshments were served.

DR. WISHART TO HOLD MEETINGS IN COLLEGE

The special week of religious services which are held each winter in Westminster will be observed the week following the mid-year examinations. Westminster is greatly privileged this year in having Dr. Wishart for the speaker.
The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., as usual, have charge of these services and effort will be made to make them "a power for good" upon our campus.

Almost all the students have been wondering what the effect of the lowering of graduation requirements will have on their registration for next semester. Dr. Wallace will give a statement of the faculty interpretation of the matter in chapel some morning this week.



WHITHER DOES TIME GO?

Very fittingly the first Y. W. meeting of the year was devoted to the discussion of the use of time. Edith Parker was leader. Certain questions as to the way in which we have spent our time in the past, and the way in which our resolutions have fixed its use for the coming year were asked and answered. The idea seemed general that there was a tendency for all of us to slight the time devoted to our religious and moral duties—our duties toward God. And, in view of the great privileges that have come to us, as women, through Christianity, we should not fail in giving it its due share of time. Other uses of our time were also discussed by a number of the girls.



THE "Y" TO-NIGHT

Men, we appreciated the way you turned out more than a 100 strong last Tuesday night. Now the "Y" has to put across the "Special Service Week," January 31—February 3, and we need your loyal support.

Owing to examinations, to-night's meeting will be the last before this special week and we are having a Preparation Meeting with the Sub-

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief... Clarence W. Duff '22
 Asso. Editors... Orpha Jones '23
 Walter Cheers '23
 Alumni Editor... Grace Sowash '22
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In these last days of the semester we are all as busy as can be. There are innumerable things to be done in a short time if we are to finish the first half of our college year in a creditable manner. Beside this, there are a lot of things we would all like to do, and perhaps ought to do in order to keep fit for exams. There are sports which last only as long as snow and ice last, and should be taken advantage of when they are here.

But in the midst of all your work and fun, if it's possible to squeeze in a little work for your college paper, do it! If you don't help keep the paper full of interesting reading, it will not be full, or else the members of the staff will have to spend more time than they can well afford. Along about this time of year the functions, social affairs, lectures, concerts, etc. are cut down almost to a minimum, thus making news rather a scarce article. If you can spare up a "scoop" don't fail to hand it in to the Holcad.

BOXING FOR ALL

ROUND DEVELOPMENT

Since the opening of the new gym, great interest has been displayed in boxing. This is entirely in accord with the trend of the times. Most of the large universities have taken up boxing as an intramural sport, and a few as a branch of inter-collegiate athletics. The traditional prejudices which have so long been held against the manly sport of self-defense, and which have been largely due to the crudities of professionalism, are gradually being dissipated, and the sport is coming more and more into its proper standing.

A supreme development of all the body muscles is absolutely necessary to become even partially educated in boxing. The boxer must be lithe, active, quick, and graceful in movement, and his visual perception must be almost perfect. The mind must have a control over the muscles superior to that necessary in basketball for causing quick action, yet as accurate as that of the quantitative chemist.

The training necessary to produce such results includes everything from jumping rope to long distance running—these of course for lung development and foot action. Shadow boxing, weight exercises, and stomach and back exercises are a few of the other forms of training. In short, boxing requires an all-round physical, mental, and visual development. Why not encourage a sport which is so inclusive?—A. Tyro.

PRESIDENT RETURNS

FROM CHICAGO

Dr. Wallace returned Saturday evening from Chicago, where he was attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. He expects some day this week to give a short report of the meeting in chapel. The special feature of the convention was the report of the commission which has been working for some time on the proper content of the college curriculum which aims to prepare for a bachelor's degree.

President Wallace is in receipt of a letter from James D. Shaner, '20, better known as "Dick." He is now teaching science and coaching all the athletics in Westernport High School, Maryland. He is living in Piedmont, West Virginia and has his address there. Dick has asked for the Holcad to be sent to him. He was business manager of the Holcad in his senior year.

THE WAKE

SECOND NOCTURNE

The moon is a perfect pearl
 In the oyster shell of the sky,
 And the stars are oyster eyes that
 At the clouds, careening by,
 And the crackers in the oyster soup
 Are Mary-My-Girl and I.

O the wind may laugh o'er the tree
 (frog's tomb)
 And sing to the velvet sky,
 But the crackers in the oyster soup
 Are Mary-My-Girl and I.

For one of the silver stars leans down
 To the ear of the man of cheese,
 And these are the words that come
 (down to me)
 On a naiads' breath of a breeze,
 "O man in the moon, they're out too
 (late)
 Though they hurry as much as they
 (please!"

A LOVE LETTER

The following billet, which is worthy to grace a Model Letter Writer, was dashed off by one of our accomplished he-vamps in an idle moment. We are reproducing it for the benefit of hoi polloi who are, comparatively speaking, tyros in the art. The extent of the writer's experience may be deduced from the fact that he has contracted a chronic case writer's cramp from kidding the cuties with his fountain pen. We assure you that anything on this order will win the haughtiest:

My Own Dearest Sweet Patootie:
 Between sweet visions of your fair countenance and the endearing thoughts of our last kiss, I am indeed a sentimental wreck. There is yet the essence of that lingering smutz from your cupid bow lips retained in the most sacred section of my heart. More fragrant indeed than the perfume from the beauteous honeysuckle in its native haunts, Sweetheart Divine, to me you are as an angelic chord sounded upon the golden harp of Gabriel. Oh incomparable love, why wilt thou pang me thus with such insatiable passion! Why can I not but reach out and unfold your mirage like presence to my throbbing buzzum. Thou art to me as a song from nature's sweetest songster. How the thoughts of your sacred self haunt me with romantic fervor! Oh love drops from the lily of life, grant me that I should never be inadequate to you! Dearest little girl o' mine, love is all insufficient to express my relation with you. Little nymph from the crystal sea of animation, lure me forever with your soothing appeal to my inmost soul, and when the moment of the realization of my dream may come true, Love, make me the happiest man in the world by accepting my mitt. God bless us both. Amen, Your twin soul,
 Mike.

...All who have recovered please raise their right ears. Now, girls, we know you will appreciate this production, but we would like to complete our duet by publishing a similar production from an equally competent member of the Last Word Association. Consider the spectacle of a world in the throes of a nerve-racking suspense and come across!

January 8. The senatorial fever is now raging in the eastern part of the state. Hallucinations are characteristic of this malady.

Wouldn't a plunge into a nicely tiled swimming pool feel good after your gym exercise?

W. & J. was the only team which had the advantage of playing through the entire season with the "dope" always against her.

Why worry over your semester thesis? Cheer up, the worst is yet to come—next week!

Westminster struck by a peculiar malady, for the which, as yet, no cure

has been found! Shortairmania! —Spivis.

Speaking of bobbed hair, we are hourly anticipating an eruption from C. I. T. on the subject. We marvel that he has restrained himself this long with the flapper's trade mark greeting him in a new place every time he looks up—get the "up."

Marvel not, O man from Mars, at studes and instructors scattered here and there with forms and faces set determinedly in Napoleonic and Juncosque poses, of varying success. It's the "Argo" pictures!

A NEW COLLEGE SONG

(To the good old tune of "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching")

Bob, bob, bob, the locks are falling
 Blonde and raven tresses are a wreck
 They will grow again or won't
 We should worry if they don't
 When the knees are bare why cover up the neck?

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

We are glad to hear that Fred Williams, who is at present in the Buhl Hospital, Sharon, is slowly recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Up in Uniontown the orchestras are playing, "When Francis Dances With Me."

Greg Conly says the pillars on his bed were too hard.

Hair dressing! Satisfaction guaranteed is our motto. Inquire of Fred-eric W. McMillan.

Granger says he feels like a prince these days, but that isn't so hard to understand.

Snatch—"I hear you're on limits for six weeks."

Gum—"I don't care if I get put on for a month"

At a recent meeting Tiny McMillan was elected manager of the Van Club basketball team, and at the same time Barrett was elected captain. The prospects for the season are quite hopeful. Last year we lost only one game in the entire season so with our new material we should have a winning team.

"Butch" Stewart has been on the sick list for a few days but we expect to see him out by the time this is printed.

John Morrow was a business visitor in Sharon last Tuesday.

Under the direction of Prof. Dickson, the Freshmen pledges of our club have been entertaining us with after dinner concerts. We hope to be able to notice some improvements, however, in a month or two.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

With a fine attendance of over thirty men, the Men's Bible Class Sabbath morning was one not soon to be forgotten. The lesson was from the life of Elijah and his challenge to Baal worship. Dr. Love linked the lesson with the weeks of preparations before us for the week or special services to be held early in February. The conversion of the nation of Israel was carefully analyzed into the various stages. First of all, "the change of mind enlisting the heart of the people" by that old story we all know, in which Elijah challenged the people of Israel to put their Gods to a test with a burnt offering. Second, the processes of the change and last of all, the results. This great conversion of a nation was compared with that of individual lives and the lesson was made so clear that it will be of very practical use to all during the next few trying weeks.

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Special Prices for Ladies' Pressing
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 Coats, 50c up; Jacket Suits, 75c up
 Dresses, \$1.00 up

Cooper & Butler Cooper & Butler

WINTER WINDS

Indications are for Colder Weather to Follow

THIS MORNING--

TOMORROW MORNING--

ANY MORNING--with the thermometer reaching down toward the "O" mark, don't you think one of our big, heavy, soft finish Overcoats would give a sort of "comfy" feeling to the wearer? We'll tell the world it would; and the

ONE-FOURTH OFF

ought to make strong appeal to your purse. Comfort and Economy--Oh Boy! What more can we offer? Additional savings--

ANY HAT IN THE HOUSE
 DRESS AND WOOL SHIRTS

One-fourth Off

Prepare For Winter Preserve Your Health

Cooper & Butler

114-116 E. Washington St. New Castle

SOCIETY

SKATING

The girls and, incidentally, the fellows have been enjoying the skating very much. Friday night a party went to the Cut. Miss Grant "chaperoned" and all had a great time. Saturday and Monday nights the crowd went to the mill-pond. The moonlight made it as bright almost as day. The walking was rough, but what matter? Mr. Eberling and Mr. Russell are both great chaperons. The ice was fine except where it was weak, and we all kept away from those places. All too soon we had to leave the ice and start for home.

The first meeting of the Faculty Club will be held at the home of Dr. Wallace, with the president as host, Thursday evening, January 19th. A pleasant evening is anticipated by all the members of the faculty.

PERSONAL MENTION

Bobbing, bobbing, whose doing the bobbing? Everybody's doing it.

We are glad to report that Mr. McLaughry's children are out of danger and doing well.

Ruth Becker is at her home in Lowellville, Ohio for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughry have moved into their new home, the Moses bungalow on Park St.

Among the spectators at the basketball game last Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whieldon of New Castle, both ex-Westminsterites. They received a great ovation when they entered the gymnasium.

SLED-LOADS GO TO NEW CASTLE

A merry crowd of pleasure seekers journeyed to New Castle Saturday evening in two big bob-sleds. The party started from the Hillside about four-thirty in the afternoon, drove to New Castle, had dinner at the Fountain Inn, and returned to New Wilmington about twelve o'clock. A hilarious time is reported by all concerned. Miss McQuiston and Miss White-man chaperoned in a very admirable manner, according to the merry-makers. The wonderful banquet at the Fountain Inn is still the talk of the fellows and girls.

HEARD ON THE SLEIGH RIDE SATURDAY

Ted Littell—"Gee! I could go on like this for ever." Dor-oth-ea!

Pink—"Bill, come up here! I'm cold!"

Miss McQuiston—"Excuse my back" (And she wondered why everybody laughed).

Sally P.—"I've been riding all the way up with a mouthfull of hair."

Miss McQuiston—"It ought to be a good season for rabbits. There's so much 'hair' being shorn."

Lena—"Life is real; life is Ernest." Whoa boy!

"Lib"—"Now John, use the fork on the outside."

"Dad" Butler—"Pass your plate up, Sam, and I'll cut your meat for you." "Go to it, Pap, you're a better man than I am."

Toast to the Chaperons
Here's to the chaperons,
May they learn from Cupid,
Just enough of blindness
To be sweetly stupid.—O.T.C.

Red C. (when lights went out)—"I can't get my hands out of my pockets!"

Emma B. (pointing out stars to

Red McC.—"What's that bright star out there?"

Gussie—"It's Venus, isn't it?"
Cliff—"Not on this cold nite!"

Bill Murdoch (at Fountain Inn)—"I wish I took Biology so I could dissect this animal."

EXCHANGE NOTES

Ninety-two students, editors and presidents and secretaries of student organizations were among those suspended from the University of Oregon for non-payment of laboratory fees. They will probably be on probation next term.

A regular student at Marshal College who fails to make at least nine hours credit in any semester is not eligible for enrollment the succeeding semester.

The Rhodes Scholarship from Ohio has been granted this year to Mr. Earl M. Dunbar of the class of 1921 of Wooster College. He is the second Wooster man in two years to receive the coveted Rhodes honors.

Sophomores of McGill University, Canada, have prohibited the freshmen from wearing neckties except on Sabbath.

Jane Adams was a recent speaker at Carnegie Tech.

The present enrollment at Columbia University is 22,952 students.

PEP

Vigor, Vitality, Vim, and Punch—That is pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch, That is pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, With feet that climb, and hands that cling, And a heart that never forgets to sing—That is pep!

The spirit that keeps when another is down, That knows how to scatter the blackest frown, That is pep!

That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—That is pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—That is pep!

To look for the best in every man, That is pep!

To meet each thundering, knock-out blow, And come back with a laugh, because you know You will get the best of the whole darned show, That is pep!—The Spokesman.

Coroner Was Once "Crown."

Coroner is the title of a county officer in America and England, and in Scotland the term has been found in use as far back as the Fourteenth century.

Originally the word was "crown" and was derived from "crown," as the officer so titled represented the crown or king away from court. Just as in feudal times a man's life belonged to the crown, in case of death the crown or king's representatives in the various districts were the authorized investigators into the cause of the fatality. Although the coroner was a petty official, the power of the king or crown was at his back and the office assumed much importance.

Under the old English law the coroner had the right to act as sheriff in some instances. What is now termed a coroner's inquest into a death formerly was called the crown's quest.

Gives Birth to Quintet.

The wife of a peasant living near Serres, in Macedonia, gave birth to five daughters at one time. They were distinguished at the christening by ribbons of different colors tied around their necks.

"THE ROMANCE OF MISSIONS"

A number of students remained in the chapel after the evening service last Sabbath to hear Dr. Love talk on "The Romance of Missions." Dr. Love gave, as he had been requested, to give, something from his own experience in the "Good Hope Mission" of Pittsburgh.

"The Strip" in Pittsburgh is the district which parallels the East Side, New York. A dozen different languages are spoken. Almost all the English speaking people moved out long ago, and the churches, which were at one time quite prosperous, followed their membership and left "The Strip" to its own wicked devices.

Finally the United Presbyterian church made a determined effort to carry the Gospel of Christ to the people in this forsaken spot. They asked Dr. Love to take charge of "The Good Hope Mission." He consented and for fourteen years and two months, from 1906 to 1924, carried on a work the results of which have been far-reaching and abundant.

The description of the work there is intensely interesting. Beginning with the time when the windows were constantly being broken in with stones, when it was necessary to station policemen on the streets on either side of the mission to keep back the mobs while meetings were being held, when it meant almost unbearable persecution for a man or woman to confess Christ, and coming on down through the time of ten years ago when a church, all the elders of which were reformed drunkards, was organized under Monongahela Presbytery, the story is full of thrilling experiences.

A great change in the life of "The Strip" has been effected, and the work is still going on. As Dr. Love says, work like this convinces us that there is one power, and only one power, that will solve the problems of humanity, and that is the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Love's talk Sabbath night was very much appreciated, and it is hoped that he will tell us more about his work at another time.

Lena went to the picture show But did she see the picture? No! The reason why she couldn't see, She had the "Baby" on her knee.

Clemmy went a'skating by the old mill dam He tho't 'twould be all rite. But alas! alas! he found to his sorrow He could not skate by a dam "site."

Dr. Wallace (in his sermon Sunday nite)—"God's family includes White, Brown, Black, and Red, but Red won't go without Pink.—Strangeway.

Chrysanthemums.

When the chrysanthemums appear in the London streets one knows that autumn has arrived. Perhaps no flower of all the seasons harmonizes more completely with the time of year. The flowerheads have a shaggy beauty that seems touched with the wild west wind. They are of almost every color, except blue; white, yellow, pale and deep red, purple, brown and gold. But the rich bronze tones remind us most forcibly of the autumn. They are at one with the myriad tints of the trees and hedges throughout the countryside. Chrysanthemums are native to almost all countries except Australia, and that continent can ill afford to do without them. They come on the London streets when they have no rivals, thus still further endearing themselves to the flower lover. They bring the golden harvest of the year to a close with a glory that carries one most cheerfully past the first darkening days of winter with a promise of good days in the spring.

SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Wednesday, January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.

Trains Will be Run by Eastern Standard Time

11.45	8.15	Sharpsville..	11.10	2.45
12.07	8.35	Oakland...	10.45	2.18
12.20	8.50	Bethel....	10.32	2.05
12.30	9.05	Carbon...	10.22	1.55
12.45	9.10	N. Wilmington.	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35	Wilmington Jr	9.55	1.30

G. E. THOMPSON, Agt.
†Trains Stop Only on Signal.

Take Grease Out of Matting.

When coconut matting has got badly greased, scrub it with hot soapy water, then rinse thoroughly by drawing it several times through a bath of cold water, or hang it over a clean clothes-line and brush it well with cold water; allow it to remain there to drain and dry.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921
NEW CASTLE

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
SUNDAY	
9:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	

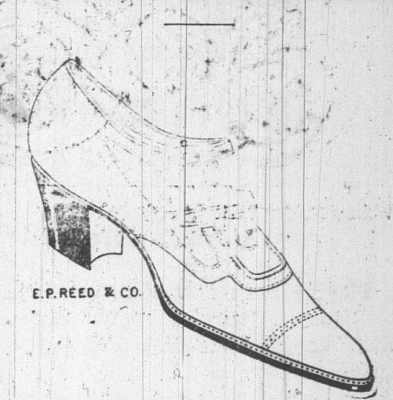
Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.

TELEPHONES

Bus Line Office, New Wilmington, 13
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. Harry, New Castle, 1933-R
Bus stops any place on the route to take on or discharge passengers.
Bus can be signalled to stop by holding out arm.

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PRICE QUALITY SERVICE

SPORTS

WESTMINSTER WINS WITH ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Playing with exceptional dash and brilliancy at times the Westminster five handed Alfred University a decisive defeat to the tune of 50-19. Alfred had a likely looking team, their center being about 6ft. 3in. tall, their forwards were fast and shifty and their guards while a trifle erratic at times played a fairly good game.

At the beginning Alfred started off like a house afire scoring three points before Captain Goldstrohm's boys got going properly. After the first few minutes however the local boys got their bearings and commenced to score and in ten minutes had the game on ice. The first half ended 26-10 in favor of Westminster.

In the second half Alfred did not seem able to find the basket and only scored one field goal during the period on a sensational long shot from the center of the floor. In the second half Westminster scored 24 points to 9 for Alfred.

Both sides fouled frequently Alfred having 19 fouls called and Westminster 18. Of these Turner for Westminster caged 10 and Newton for Alfred registered 7.

A good sized crowd was on hand but the gym was not full. The cap-

acity of the gym including balcony is about 900.

Next Tuesday Westminster plays Thiel on the home floor. According to the dope Westminster should win by a good score. Thiel won from Alfred last Friday by the score of 34-24. On last Wednesday Alfred played Geneva and lost by the score of 85-15. A comparison of the scores does not however indicate the relative strength of Westminster and Geneva. The writer saw both games and Alfred's defense was 100% better against Westminster than against Geneva. However Geneva has a real team and will hand us a real battle here on January 27.

Lineup and summary of Westminster vs. Alfred follows:
Westminster C.—50. Alfred U.—19.
Francis F. Newton
Turner F. Banks
Courtney C. Smith
Thompson G. Witter
Goldstrohm (C) G. Gardner
Subs: Granger for Francis, Snyder for Granger, Cleary for Thompson, Henchcliffe for Banks, Campbell for Henchcliffe, Bond for Gardner.

Field goals: Turner 8, Frances 3, Thompson 3, Goldstrohm 5, Snyder, Newton 3, Witter, Gardner, Campbell. Foul goals: Turner 10 out of 19; Newton 7 out of 18.
Referee: Dan Dougherty, W. & J.

"CAMPUS INSPIRATIONS"

"Gym"
It's funny now, I tell you what,
Times aren't what they used to be
When we had that haunted shell out
Beneath the weeping elm tree.

This gorgeous gym—'tis great, but
It surely bears a rub to me;
A year ago we didn't have
"Gym Class" in the shell by the elm tree.

Gym takes my longest for afternoons
I sort of hate gymnastic stuff,
They got your name right on the roll
A man's a fool who tries to bluff.

I get down there and squirm around
Without much heart and less of cloth
I'm lured to don those padded mitts
And some one irons my lady nose.

They send me through an exercise;
Instructor claims it's "setting up,"
I'd rather lots be "setting down."
He says I'm but a lazy pup.

And then this funny basketball—
'Tis good to watch but not to play;
It takes more breath than a good
And simply saps my life away.

Homeward I go to get some rest,
Indulge in twelve good hours sleep.
The morning comes, I can but move,
And this, the harvest that I reap.

There is one satisfaction mine;
The girls likewise are not without
"This glorious opportunity."
Like, me they like it too, no doubt.

Were I to tell the awful truth
"Co-ed" would surely be my plea
For afternoons on winter days—
At least it seems that way to me.

I guess I'd better stay it out;
Next year the drudge won't be on me.
And I know there'll be one happy
That we don't have the shack by the elm tree.

A time there was in days gone by—
But Oh! Those days are out of sight—
'Twas perfectly permissible
To court your gal on Sunday Nite.

And soon those times went out of joint
Just dislocated, yes, you're right.
No lovers oil then could burn
On much beloved Sunday Nite.

"On Saturday eve."—that time-worn

tale—
The lovers thence went forth to fight.
'Twas good, but never could replace
A visit made on Sunday Nite.

"The order changeth" now again,
Like many orders we could cite.
We're getting further still away
From weekly dates on Sunday Nite.

The movies take our Fridays now;
And this plan too is awkward quite.
The entire evening there I sit
Just wishing it were Sunday Nite.

But wishes are such hopeless things;
To ponder thus—it isn't right
And still I'll always hope and pray
For good old dates on Sunday Nite.

Endymion Unrefined
New fads are watchwords nowadays—
We laugh as tho we meant it.
Still, fad is style, and style's the go;
Did meager man invent it?

To keep apace with modern things
Men surely aren't in it.
The medal can't be claimed by us,
Nor will we try to win it.

A campaign tho, we've carefully planned
And hope you'll all endorse it:
Goatees, brown derbys, necks shaved
And then of course, enforce it.

Our names you see, must all be "Abe"
The tribe,—You're sure to ken it.
Just this, for competition's sake
With those the "William Penn it."

Why Chimneys Lean.
Between the wagon builder, alternately wetting and drying a board to bend it to the desired shape, and the house chimney, grotesquely leaning toward the east, brick masons say there is similarity. The leaning chimney is a subject on which even the doctors disagree, but the theory referred to seems the most plausible. Chimneys lean toward the east. A little observation anywhere will prove this. Even the best-built affair of brick and mortar, acquiring age, often begins to lean. Various theories are advanced, but the explanation of alternate wetting and drying seems the best. Chimney walls collect more or less moisture during the night on all sides. Now, if the broad side of the chimney is toward the east, and if the sun strikes that part of the chimney first, as it will, that side dries out much quicker than the north or south side, or the western side. In time of rainfall, the east side ordinarily is dried the quickest. This general condition has the effect of pulling the chimney toward the east.—Brooklyn Eagle.

BUILDERS USE LARGE STONES

Immense Blocks of Granite in Federal Structure at Washington—Others in Old Temples.

Some of the blocks of granite used in the construction of the treasury building at Washington are the largest ever moved in this country, and they were carried from the eastern part of Maine. They were transported to Washington by water, and after their arrival there moved by ox-power, a sort of double pulley system, a distance of two miles to the spot where they were wanted for use.

The work of moving them was performed with comparative ease, not more than eight or ten yoke of oxen being employed to move a block weighing more than 70 tons. The fluted pillars, a great number of which are used in the building, are 40 feet long, and weigh 50 tons at least. The largest blocks, 30 to 40 feet square, and three feet thick, weighed upward of 70 tons.

In the foundation of the great temple of the sun at Baalbec may still be seen, even in the second course, stones which are 37 feet long and nine feet thick; and under these and about 20 feet from the ground, three stones which alone occupy 182 feet in length by 12 feet high. These three stones are estimated to weigh 900 tons each!

But one reads of an Egyptian idol-temple, Buris, far surpassing this, in which there was a sanctuary composed of a single block of granite 60 feet square. This is the largest and heaviest stone mentioned in the history of nations.

CURFEW BELL STILL SOUNDED

Authorities of Lincoln's Inn, London, England, Keep Up Custom Established Centuries Ago.

At nine o'clock each night, the curfew is rung, in London, England, writes a correspondent, as it has been for 300 years. This old-time custom is still a part of the duty of the chief porter of Lincoln's Inn. The bell which is tolled was originally brought from Calais by the ill-fated Robert Devereux, earl of Essex, in 1596. It is hung in the old Lincoln's Inn chapel, erected during the reign of James I. In the building of which Ben Jonson is said to have used his trowel. "At 8:45 each night I light my lantern and proceed to the belfry," said the chief porter—who, in his modesty wishes to remain anonymous. "As soon as the last stroke of nine has sounded I strike the bell 50 times. Why 50? Well, I don't know, except that it is the custom. The only time the curfew has not been sounded in Lincoln's Inn during the past 300 years or so was during the war after the bomb fell in Chancery lane in October, 1915. I rang the bell, as usual, at nine o'clock. The bomb fell 25 minutes later, shaking the whole place. Some people thought that the curfew was responsible, so it was suspended until the night of the armistice."

The Gardens on a June Morning.
The Luxembourg, solitary and depopulated, was delicious. The quincunxes and flower-beds sent balm and dazzlement into the light, and the branches, wild in the brilliancy of midday, seemed trying to embrace each other. There was in the sycamores a twittering of linnets, the sparrows were triumphal, and the woodpeckers crept along the chestnut, gently tapping the holes in the bark. The beds accepted the legitimate royalty of the lilies, for the most august of perfumes is that which issues from whiteness. The sharp odor of the carnations was inhaled. . . . The sun gilded, purpled, and illumined the tulips, which are nothing but all the varieties of flame made into flowers. All around the tulip-beds hummed the bees, the flashes of these fire-flowers. All was grace and gaiety, even the coming shower, for that relapse, by which the lilies and honey-suckles would profit, had nothing alarming about it, and the swallows made the delicious menace of lying low.—"Les Misérables," Victor Hugo.

Walk on Live Coals.

When a Tamil Hindu recovers from a serious illness he sometimes makes a vow to do something entailing discomfort and pain to himself as a sort of manifestation of gratitude combined with self-sacrifice and self-abasement. These vows take different forms, such as rolling over and over on a hard metal road, lashing himself or being lashed on the back or wearing a hair shirt, but walking over live coals is the means most commonly chosen by the devotee, this being very often accompanied by other forms of self-torture.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way."

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, January 31, 1922

No. 15

Football 1921

The 1921 football season was opened with Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio. The Blue and White team, with many new men, was not yet in tip-top form and was defeated 14-0. Carnegie Tech won the next game 42-0. The following Saturday the team took the longest trip of the season to Washington, D.C., where they met Georgetown University. They were outweighed by a big husky aggregation which defeated the home boys 66-0, and our team was rather badly battered up. In the next game Allegheny was met, and while we were defeated by the score of 7-6, our boys gained 28 first downs to 9 for Allegheny.

On the next Saturday we scored our first victory of the season over St. Ignatius College of Cleveland, 28-21. The next game was with W. & J. at Washington, Pa. Our boys went in with the old fight, and before anyone realized it, had ripped off a touchdown. In the final minutes of play Hoelzle intercepted a forward pass and ran for the last touchdown of the game.

Geneva was played on Armistice day at Beaver Falls, the game resulting in a 0-0 tie. Geneva had previously beaten Grove City and the followers of the "little institution down the river" were confident of winning by at least four touchdowns.

St. Bonaventure, the next team met, put up a real game of football, and the final score was 0-0.

The last game of the season was the

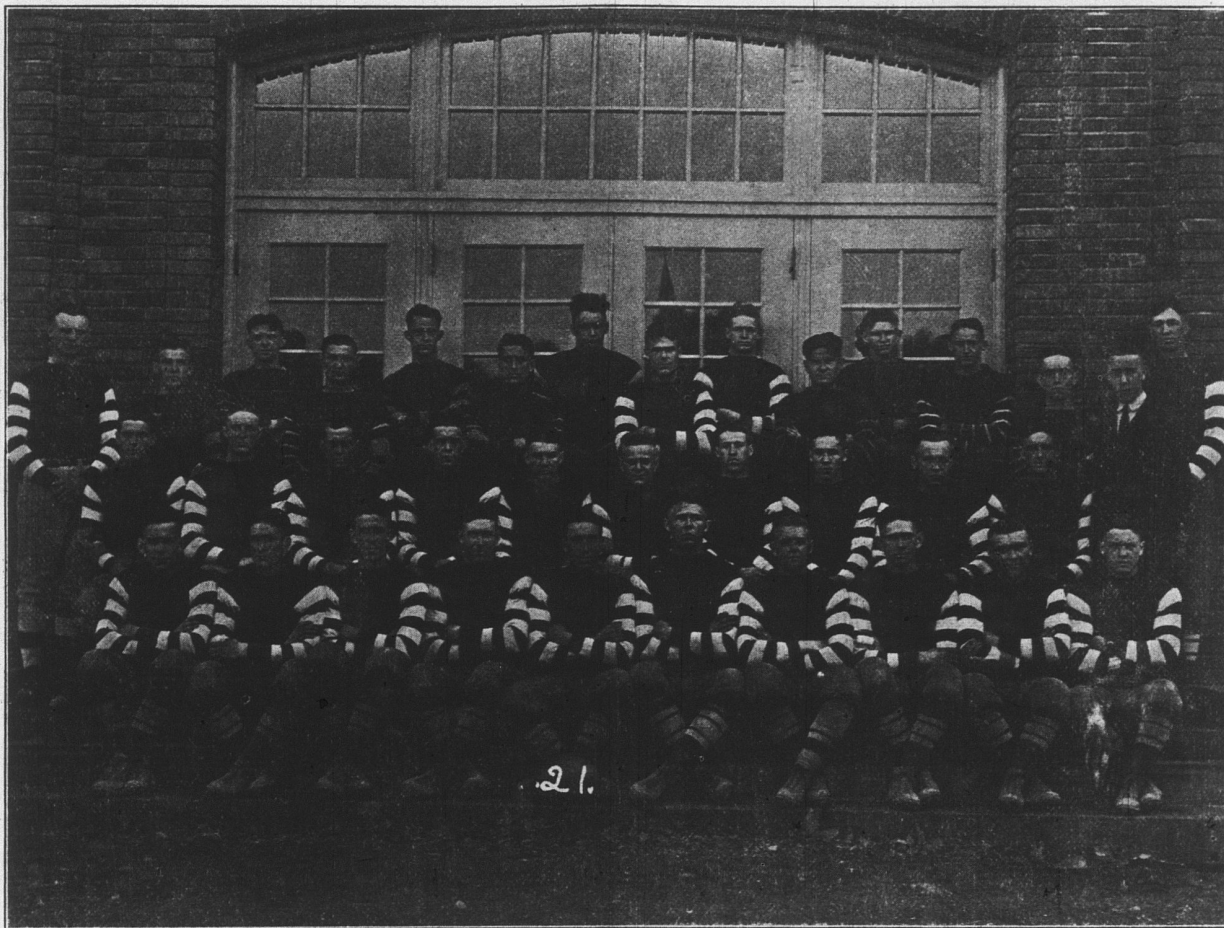
"JERRY" WRIGHT (Captain Elect.) End

"Jerry," who was elected captain of the team for the season of 1922, entered Westminster during the fall of '19, coming from Cambridge, N.Y. Besides playing four years of football for Cambridge High, he was active in other branches of sport, having participated in baseball, basketball, and track. After entering Westminster he ran true to form, participating in the above mentioned sports, football, however, being his favorite sport. During his first year he tried out for a back-field berth but before the season was less than half gone, the coach discovered that Jerry should be playing end. He finished the season playing left end.



Jerry Wright

Wright was out of school during the season of '20, but returned again in '21, making his letter for the second time at left end. When it comes to picking an end it would be hard to find a better man than Wright, for he is fast in going down under punts, good in giving interference, and a hard tackler. Besides having the qualities of first class player, he also possesses those qualities of leadership that a captain should have.



THE 1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD

annual classic against Grove City on Thanksgiving Day. After scoring 13 points in the first five minutes, Grove City was pushed all over the field by the Westminster team.

THE SCRUB TEAM

We cannot pass up the football season without a word of comment on the scrub team. These were the boys who came out daily, took the knocks, were subjects for experiment, and put the varsity into shape for the big battles. These fellows had not the incentive of preparing themselves for battle, but gave their best, took their chances just to put the varsity into shape to uphold the honors of the old school.

The hat of every varsity man in school is off to these fellows. They gave the varsity real battles and more than once took the big boys into camp.

The scrub team is an institution. It is a stepping stone for some into the varsity circles; for some it is a place of permanent residence. But regardless of which class the members are in they are there solely for the benefit of the school. Theirs is a humble part, but as necessary as the part played by the coach. It is the scrub team that shows the coach where his team is weak. It is to that second string of players that he looks for support when the varsity men suffer injuries or fall down on the job.

The scrub players need not be nor are they ashamed. Nor is Captain "Flukey" Campbell ashamed of his aggregation; how he delights in telling how "we beat the first team two nights straight."

Let us as students and spectators, always remember that from the scrub team came the fellows whose pictures adorn the first page of this issue and from this year's scrubs will come those fellows who will be the varsity of the years to come.

CHARLES THOMPSON End

"Cotton" made his letter at end this year and we were all mighty glad to see him get it. He is one of the hardest workers on the squad, and when he sets out to do a thing he generally succeeds. Although he only weighs 150 pounds, he is pure grit and determination and he plays like a 200 pounder. He is fast, aggressive, wiry, and a deadly tackler. In proof of this statement ask any one who saw the St. Bonaventure game. Besides playing football, he is a star basketballer. "Gum's" greatest weakness is his

love of basketball and "foolishness" in spite of his his words as an athlete. "Cotton" is a real leader in "limits." Here's wishing him luck in both fields of endeavor.



JOE DISHMAN
(Captain) Full-Back

Although "Dish" was out of the game most of the season on account of injuries sustained the first of the year, his services were nevertheless valuable on account of his supreme leadership and knowledge of the game. "Dish" came to Westminster last year from The University of Kentucky where he had been Captain in 1918. His personality and leadership earned for him the respect of all his team-mates and he was elected captain here in his second year. This feat itself is very seldom gained by anyone. "Dish" is not only a football "star" but an all-round athlete and a leader in all social affairs at Westminster.

Miss Ise entertained a group of friends at her apartment, Tuesday, January 24.

Mrs. Moses gave a "sew and tea" for some friends, Saturday, January 21.

BARRETT Quarter-Back

Coming from Youngstown, our quarter-back had hard luck and had his hand broken last year. Nevertheless he came back this year and ran the team in great shape. He is regarded by the papers of Pittsburgh and Washington as a hundred and twenty pounds of nerve because of his size alongside of the teams we played. In the Georgetown and W. & J. games he was mentioned by the leading newspapers as one of the smallest yet one of the best players seen there this season.

CLEARY End

Smiling, a lad walked up to Coach McLaughry. "Oh say, Coach, I'm Cleary from Erie and I've come to stay." And stay he did, playing a bear of a game at Georgetown and repeating this in every game all through the season. He was one of our fastest wingmen, getting down under punts like a flash. We hope to have Cleary from Erie with us again, and hope he will bring other Erie boys with him next fall.

BENJAMIN ELLIOTT Assistant Coach

"Bunny" Elliott, assistant coach for the season of 1921 has really never received full credit for the work he did in building a line. A natural born lineman, he played tackle for Westminster in '03, '05, and '06. He held down a guard position on the Pitt eleven in '04, '07, and '08. He also distinguished himself on the basketball floor during his college days. Elliott's coaching here is highly commendable with a bunch of raw material, unacquainted with college football, he labored until he produced a line that held the invincible Eastern Champions for downs on the one yard line, a line that held Geneva within the thirty-five yard line throughout the whole game. Through his personality and ability to instruct, "Bunny" has gained for himself the admiration of every football man and the respect of the entire student body. No one ever says a harsh word against him nor does he show any partiality toward any one player. Surely the squad and the school will not soon forget the six-foot-three man who has given his services to the school both as a player and a coach.

Annual Banquet

The members of the 1921 football squad were the guests of honor at the annual banquet given by the president last night at the Hotel Neshannock. After the bounteous repast, an extensive program was carried out with Dr. Wallace as toastmaster. The general theme was "Westminster Athletics," and the hour was spent in the discussion pro and con of the past season, the present situation, and the future of football in the college—a discussion which was not only interesting but highly instructive.

Captain J. A. Dishman responded to the toast "On the Gridiron" and called the roll of the football men that the alumni present might look them over. Dishman spoke of the splendid cooperation of the men throughout the season, and expressed his regret that he was not able to help them more in the way of leadership.

The toast "Among the Fellows" was next proposed to Captain-Elect Wright. He said that now was the time to make a start for next season, and emphasized especially the necessity of all the fellows sticking together for another year.

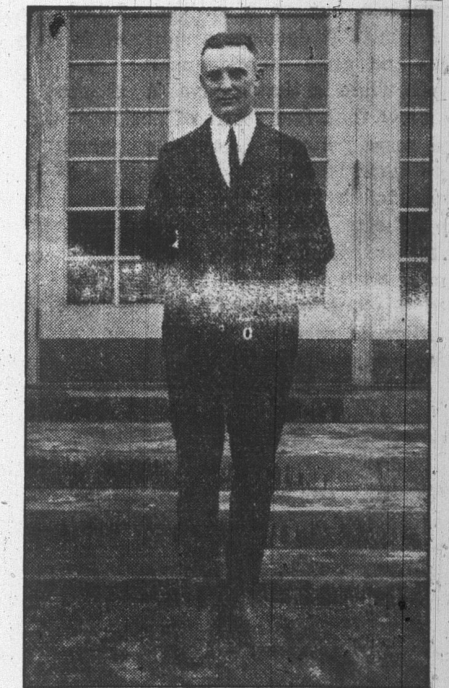
Howell T. Getty, '03, a member of the Alumni Athletic Committee, was given the topic, "In the Home Town." To Clyde Gibson '02, president of the Alumni Association, the toast "Among the Grads" was proposed. Among other things he said that Westminster is a college having individuality. The Westminster diploma means something—the Westminster grad is characterized by certain things. He is not in favor of aping other schools. Westminster is going to have a foot-

(Continued on page 5)

OUR COACH DeOrmond McLaughry

We cannot do him justice, but we can at least say a few words of appreciation. "Tus" is first of all a gentleman and the hero of the college. Then, as to his coaching ability, we know it to be superior to many of the University Coaches of the country. He took a squad of men, as light in weight as the average high school, and made a scoring machine out of them which crossed W. & J.'s goal line twice, a feat accomplished by no other team in W. & J.'s Championship season.

In a sea of mud, where every pound of extra weight helps, his team, out-



DeOrmond McLaughry

weighed fifteen pounds to the man, showed a defense which held Geneva to a no-score tie; Geneva, the claiors of the Class B Championship. His team looked like pigmies, compared to their opponents, but "fought like wildcats."

Now how did he do it? Well, by superb generalship; by his thorough knowledge of the psychology of football, and last but not least, by his own personality.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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It was thought advisable this year to delay the publication of the special athletic edition of the Holcad until after the Annual Football Banquet. Since we are now in the midst of the basketball season, we have given considerable space to both the floor teams, but of course football receives first attention. We hope that this paper will serve to express in some measure the appreciation of the students represented by it for the work done by the men and women who take part in Westminster athletics. All honor to our heroes.

Perhaps somebody missed the Holcad last week. Please overlook our short-comings. We'll lay the blame on exams. But we're trying to make up for our business by an extra sheet in this issue. Will you accept it?

PROGRESS IN

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Only a quarter of a century ago the attitude taken toward the propriety of athletics for girls seems amazing to us of to-day. And up until the winter of 1918-19 girls in Westminster were allowed to play only closed games. The fellows dressed themselves in girls' clothes and made a regular lark out of attending these games. In one instance several girls of the college were suspended because they played an open game with the New Wilmington High School girls. Think of it only four years ago. After receiving by petition the privilege of playing open games the career of Girls' Basketball in Westminster was really started. But even last year, the manager was forced to cancel several games on account of not being able to play night games. Now, we find them playing preliminary to the fellow's games.

Slowly and steadily Girls' Basketball is being recognized. In every high school and college of first grade in the country girls play basketball. It is valuable, not only as a means for recreation but as a trainer of body and mind. It develops a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship; it is worth while in that it gives a chance to grow that fine spirit of sociability and team work. Anything which does what basketball does should be supported by every loyal member of the college. Girls' games should not be made a corn of — every student should be there and cheering. Our team is one to be proud of and whether it meet with victory or defeat, who will fail it?

PAUL ELLIS
Manager

"Caesar," our coeducating manager. A smile on his face and a girl on his arm. As a boss he sure knows his stuff. He calls on his assistants with a tone of real absolute authority and his command of dismissal for the day sounds like the president saying "that's all" to his footman. Judging from general appearance and facial expression, Caesar is absolutely interested in nothing, but understanding him better, we know he is in studies and a lady. His interest in studies starts at 8:15 and ends at 8:20, his interests in the lady starts at 8:20 and never does end. Caesar is not an Elk, he resides in the Moose Temple across the way. That is all we have against him. In spite of all this, Caesar was a fine manager. The field was always

ready by game time, and everything in his power was done to make the players comfortable and contented, which is a pretty large task. The team takes their hat off to Caesar's efficiency and wish him the best of luck.

JOHNNIE LAWTHOR

Center

Those familiar with Westminster football history for the past six years will remember Johnnie Lawther. And it was a significant smile that passed over the faces of old fans last fall when they heard that Johnnie was coming back. He had the reputation of being one of the scrappiest centers that Westminster had ever had before he joined our ranks last fall and his record during the season added to the glory that he had achieved in former years. "Johnnie was the whole team" was the expression of many after the majority of the games. The sidelines would wonder who made "that tackle" and invariably Johnnie was the man who was in the bottom of the pile. Johnnie still likes to talk about the time he tackled West "from behind." Johnnie made more tackles during the season than any other man on the team. Injuries? Yes. A bad ankle in the second game that bothered him the whole season and from which he did not completely recover until long after the close of the season. He missed one game, a minor one. In all the others he was right there with the fight from the start to the finish. A fellow felt good when Johnnie gave him a gentle but urgent kick just before a play was snapped. We are not able to estimate how much of the season's success came through Johnnie, but it is a safe bet that the major portion of it was due to his "everlasting" guts and fight. Ask Johnnie a fight it and he will tell you that any success he ever had was due to "Tuss" coaching, combined with a great love for the good old game. Johnnie is not only a good fighter but also an excellent comrade.

STANLEY GRANGER

Center

Stanley comes from McKeesport but we won't hold that against him. This is his second year on the squad and he performed markedly this season, showing his real value which he had been unable to do the preceding season because of injuries. Stan was equally efficient at guard or center, being fast, a good passer and a scrapper every minute. He was especially adept at taking out half backs when running interference and many an enemy back hated to see Stanley coming at him.

By the way, Stanley belongs to the Elks Club and a big thing that can be said in his favor is that he rooms with McMillin and keeps smiling thru it all.

Stan has a couple more years ahead of him and we expect to see him back next season if the bunnies don't get him.

GOLDSTROHM

Half-Back

Not very big, but terrible. "Chalk," is always full of fight, has a good head and when he starts around the end oh, boy! how he shakes them off. "Goldie" is a three letter man from last year. The only reason he didn't get more letters is because there aren't any more to get. And punishment, how he can take punishment. Few "times outs" are ever called to uncurl the kinks in Goldie's back and little water is wasted on him to bring him back into the land of realities. He's a dangerous man and yet more consistent than flashy. A fine runner, a good punter, a good passer, a bear at taking out big tackles and a whirlwind on defense, is Goldie. That's about all he can do in a football game, too bad he's so incompetent. Off the field you can find him walking around the town (always within limits—campus committee take notice) with a fair playful maiden. You will either find them engaged in orating from a pile of rocks, sitting on curb stones or when possible playfully whisking snowballs at each other thru the January atmosphere.

As a fellow Goldie's a prince. As an athlete he's a wonder. As a co-educator—Ho! boy.

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NEW CASTLE

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m.

4:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m.

6:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 p. m.	
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.		7:50 p. m.

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Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.

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12.07	18.35	Oakland...	10.45	12.18
12.20	18.50	Bethel....	10.32	12.05
12.30	18.57	Carbon...	10.22	11.55
12.45	9.10	N. Wilmington.	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35	Wilmington Jc	9.55	1.30
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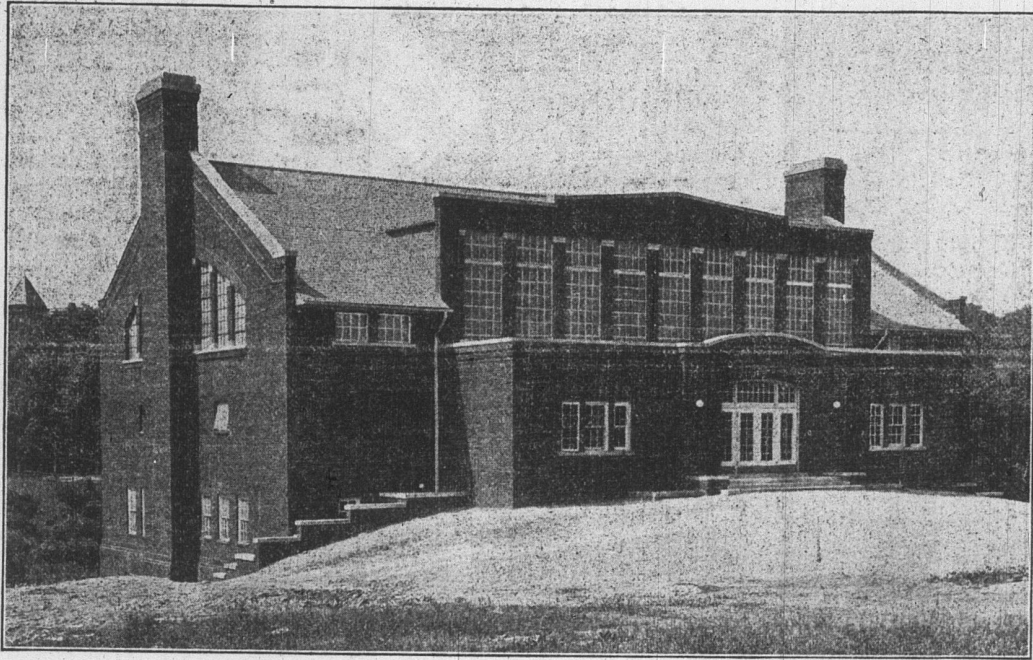
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THE NEW GYMNASIUM

ROBERT CAMPBELL

Tackle

There is no one on the campus who does not know and honor Bob for all around college man. For four years Bob has played hard and consistent football and it is very much to his credit that he has kept up the fight to win his letter against all kinds of difficulties. This season his work was rewarded, for he played in all but two games and a total of more than three fourths of the total number of quarters. Whether Bob played at the guard or tackle position, he played the same dependable game and very few gains were ever made thru him, for his tall figure is solidly built and when Bob hits he hits hard. He says that the first feeling he ever had was when after hitting the opponent's line with all his strength, he felt "Old Norm" Hoezle sliding over him for a touchdown for the Blue and White.

This is Bob's last year in Westminster and as he goes out into the world "to hit the lines" there, may hit them in the same way he has hit them in college and may his life be crowned with the same measure of success as his football career in college.

"TINY" McMILLIN

Center

Here he is, another member of the famous Elks Club. "Tiny" is some football player, besides being a wonderful horseman, a first class member of the Wynkoop Band, a demon head waiter at the Standish Inn, and the astronomer. Tiny did himself proud on the football field, especially at Geneva, where he met Mr. Lynch who made quite an impression upon him. For further information, apply to Tiny. Tiny is a consistent type of player and during the whole season he only pulled one sensational stunt. After three thousand, two hundred and one unsuccessful attempts Tiny finally caught a forward pass and ran for a touchdown (in practice). Five men fainted. Off the field Tiny's hobby is humor, astronomy and impersonations. Anyone desiring to discuss either subject is welcome to the Elks Club the second Tuesday of each week. Tiny has brilliant prospects in football if he can remain "as he is" for the rest of his college course.

FLOYD SNYDER
Full-Back

Coming from a large high school

named Willinsburg, Buck at once set out to show us that he was one of the best line mangers we had and he did. Time after time he was sent in to make a yard or two and it was seldom he failed. Playing a steady game, Buck won his place and we hope that he and more players from his big high school will come back next year.

ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

ball team and a football policy that is suitable to Westminster.

Prof. J. A. Swindler spoke briefly on the subject of "Westminster Athletics with the Faculty." Coach McLaughry received the greatest ovation of the evening when he arose to respond to the toast "Westminster Athletics in the Making."

Some of the old grads called upon for extempore speeches were: James A. Stranahan '05, Homer C. Drake '00, James A. Chambers '00, and Judge McLaughry, "father" of "Tus" McLaughry.

Dr. Wallace concluded the program by expressing his pleasure in being toastmaster and host of such a company of men on such an occasion. Everyone present went away with a better understanding of Westminster's athletic aims and ideals.

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THE MENS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

MENS' BASKETBALL SEASON

Our basketball season was fairly opened in a pre-season game with the Pittsburgh Seminary which we won by a 28-23 score. After the holidays we opened our regular season with a 50-19 victory over Alfred. Our next game with Thiel we lost by a 31-22 score but the final score does not indicate that we were leading at the half 12-9. In our next game we lost to St. Bonaventure 28-24, after leading

them the biggest part of the game the score at the half being 13-12.

On last Friday night we lost to Geneva by a 31-22 score in a thrilling game. Saturday night we played Duquesne on the Bluff and lost a rough contest to the Dukes 33-23.

Thus far this season we have been hampered not a little by the loss of players through sickness and other reasons.

The outlook is a very promising one, for the coming games will be

met by a second team. The addition of several new players to the squad will also strengthen the lineup.

The team is going good. The prospects are bright for a good season. It is up to the student body to show the team they are behind them and hold a pep meeting or two to send the boys off on their trips with a yell or two and then, and only then, with the student body and team working together can we clean up on our greatest rival, Grove City.

CHARLES HANCOCK Tackle

Two hundred and some pounds helps to make Chuck some tackle. This is Chuck's second year on Westminster's football team and when he really plays the old game he knows how to play, he is just about the solidest spot in the line.

Chuck hails from the city that makes football men, Struthers, Ohio and we are glad to have such men as he and Gough from that place.

When it comes to the kick-off and the whistle blows then Chuck is in action, for that's his job and many times the pigskin goes sailing almost to the goal posts. Once he surprised us all by putting the ball between the goal posts on the kick-off.

We are all proud of our big husky game tackle and we all want him to stick with the Blue & White.

NORMAN F. HOELZLE Full Back

"Norm" is a product of Sharon High School, coming to Westminster in the fall of 1919. "Norm" made his letter at half back the past two seasons and played fullback this year. "Norm" only tips the scales at about 180 pounds but he sure hits the line like a 200 pounder fired out of a gun. He is not only an exceptionally good line bucker but as a defensive man is hard to beat. His defensive play saved Westminster a number of times during the past season, especially in the Geneva game.

"Norm" has only two weaknesses, women and song. His favorite song is "Alice Blue Gown." "Norm" was a steady caller at the Senior Lodge last year, but now he uses the U. S. Mail Service to Ellsworth, Pa., as they don't have telephones in that town.

F. WAYLAND LENNOX Guard

His name "Suds" might imply that he is soft, but he is not, speaking in football terms at least. This was "Suds" second year on the team and he acted like a veteran. Big, fast, active and full of fight, he makes a good "line" any place. He is equally proficient at guard or tackle and it's very seldom that any gains are made through him. He likes a wet, muddy field and we suppose its because he is a Baptist. Off the field he is one of the most popular fellows in school. With two more years of football "Suds" is sure to uphold the traditions of the school in his true fashion.

ALTHA FRANCIS Half-Back

Altha Francis, athlete and student extraordinary, is a graduate of the Class of 1921 of Uniontown High School and a member of the Class of 1925 of Westminster College. "Ackey" as he is familiarly known to all his friends has a high school record that begins and ends in one big blaze of glory. While at Uniontown he played four years on the football team which he captained in his Junior year, four years on the basketball team which he captained in his Senior year, besides being athletic editor of the school paper and a participant in his class play. And his work here at Westminster this fall has been of a fine quality. Who is there of us who can forget "Ackey" as he literally "tore" around the ends of the St. Ignatius game and made us realize our first and only victory of the season? Who can forget his memorable run at W. & J. when he placed us in a scoring position against the highly touted Presidents? Pitt may claim Davies as a wonder and W. & J. may boast of Stein but we of Westminster are satisfied with "Ackey" because we find him a gentleman both on and off the field, a true friend, and an ardent exponent of high collegiate ideals.

ARTHUR STEWART Guard

Arthur Stewart came to Westminster from Case in the fall of 1920. "Butch" as he is nicknamed by the fellows received his preparatory training at Sharpsville High School where he made an enviable reputation as an athlete. His work at Sharpsville had attracted such wide attention that upon his graduation at that place he was induced to enter Case where he made a wonderful showing on the freshman squad of that place. Finally in the fall of '20 the lure of Old Westminster began to work on him and he registered here. "Butch" did good work on both the football and basketball teams of last year and his showing this year has justified everyone's confidence in his ability. Many of our opponents this year hit a stone wall when they attempted to push through "Butch's" position on the line. In addition to being a lineman he is also a versatile backfield man, his work in that role being responsible in a large degree for our showing against Bonaventure. We are proud of "Butch" not only because he is an athlete of the highest order but because he is a real Westminster man and one that we are all proud to call friend.

PHILIP GOUGH Guard

The backbone of a strong offense is two big, fast guards. Our offense was strong. Philip Gough was one of the guards whom "Tus" picked as large enough to hold down the line position and fast enough to make interference for our wide end runs. He verified "Tus'" judgment as the sweeping interference of cut and runs proved "Goffie" is a Struthers lad and came here with a good knowledge of the rudiments of the gridiron sport. He soon became a player to be depended upon and many times his speedy charge opened holes sufficient to gain "eight lousy yards."

Miss Grant was a Thompson House guest at dinner on Wednesday, January 25.

CAPTAIN GOLDSTROHM Mens' Basketball

Besides holding a prominent place on both football and baseball teams, Captain Goldstrohm as running guard is the mainstay of the basketball team. His agility, fast dribbling, and clever passing make him invaluable to the team. Although it is his floor work which makes him conspicuous, nevertheless "Goldie" seldom misses a chance to score.

The fact of his being chosen captain by the letter men showed his ability, and he has lived up to their expectations. Being a sophomore, he will have two more years to play; if he keeps up the way he has started, he ought to be a whirlwind! Here's wishing him luck!

JOHN K. M. MORROW Basketball Manager

John K. M. Morrow was bequeathed to Westminster College by Oil City High School in the fall of 1919. Immediately upon his arrival here he demonstrated that he was out for business by the vim and enthusiasm with which he jumped into his collegiate work. Although very small of stature he made it very apparent that he had the nerve and "pep" by remaining out for football during the entire season and the season that followed. This fall he returned with the same old spirit and each practice session found Johnny on the field of action. However, when the season was half completed he forsook the football gridiron to enter another field and that was as publicity agent. In that branch of work he did Westminster a noble service, one that has done more than anything else to bring us notice in the various papers. And so it was with great pleasure that the students received the announcement before Christmas that Johnny had received the appointment of basketball manager. As his success has been in the branches of his college work so we believe that it will be in this latest office. Johnny has our wishes for good luck and success.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

At Home
Jan. 27, Geneva. (Prelim).
Jan. 20, Pitt. (Prelim).
Feb. 24, Carnegie Tech. (After).
Feb. 4, Slippery Rock.
Jan. 17, Thiel. (Prelim).

LOIS LOGAN Capt. of Girls' Basketball Team

It is certainly Westminster's good fortune to have such a girl as Lois to captain her girls' basketball team. Lois has a wonderful personality and has the admiration and support of every girl on the squad. She never forgets that basketball is more than winning or losing a game and never stoops to anything that is not absolutely fair and square and in the open.

As for the captain's ability as a player anyone who has seen her on the floor knows that the manful way in which she handles the ball isn't to be described.

Aside from knowing the game thoroughly Lois has all other requisites necessary for a good captain. The few words she says as the girls are ready to run on the floor are enough to make every girl give all she has.

As for being hostess, do you know that Lois showed the Pitt girls such a good time that it was with much reluctance they left the place?

When all is said and done we're mighty proud of Lois.

DOROTHY FRENCH Basketball Manager

That we have a wide-awake manager is evidenced by our schedule. We have the largest schedule Westminster ever had, consisting of nine hard games. We are also allowed to play evening and preliminary games, another epoch in the history of Westminster's girls' basketball.

Another heavy duty on the manager's shoulders is to arrange the menu for the training table. Many and hot are the discussions concerning the advantage or disadvantage of certain much desired food stuffs. Dot alone is the final judge of such momentous questions.

Dot is an accomplished girl for she not only is a successful manager but a good player. She's one of the quickest girls on the squad. Her ability is not limited to one position but is good in all.

With Lois and Dot their is no question as to the success of the basketball season.



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Co-Eds Handling Schedule in Fine Shape

Opening their season in the new gym with a victory, the girls' basketball team is starting out upon what promises to be one of the most successful years in the history of the college.

"Dot" French, the manager, has negotiated the heaviest schedule the girls of Westminster have ever been permitted to play, and a great deal of

credit is due her for her work. Captain Logan, our infallible guard, holds the whole team together with her steady and consistent game. "Gilly" Gillette as opposite guard supports Lois well. "Kaddy" Kennedy and Pauline Gilkey, who are playing their fifth year together, show splendid team work. Our bobbed-haired forwards, Bernice and Betty, are a match for anyone they come up against.

The rest of the squad, Edith Ferrie, Ethel Rose, Ruth Foster, Grace Rapp, Mary North, Cornelia Gilkey, Marian Stewart, Leila Anderson, "Dot" Roll, Helen Thornton, and Mary Graham, stand back of the team with pep, and

give us high hopes for future successes. Three games have been played so far, two of which ended in victory for the Blue and White. The games with Thiel and Pitt were unusually fast and interesting for girls' games, while the Geneva game was rather slow. It is confidently believed that the Pitt game, the only game forfeited, would have been won, or at least held to a tie, had our other regular forward been on the floor.

A hard season lies ahead; it's up to the student body to back them. Here's wishing them success!!

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way."

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, February 7, 1922

No. 16

Dr. Wishart's Services A Great Inspirarion

GREAT BENEFIT DERIVED FROM MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

The past week in Westminster was a week of great privilege. The services held in the college under the auspices of the Christian Association were of such a character as to be of permanent value to every student who came under their influence.

Every year all who are interested in the welfare of our college look forward with a great deal of expectation to the week of religious meetings. It is probably the one week of the year—unless it be commencement week—that stands out above all others in its power to strengthen and uplift the ideals of Westminster and to inspire young men and women to better service. It is a time when the spiritual life of the college is refreshed and brought to a new life, a time when everyone is brought to think more seriously of the permanent and really important things of life.

The series of meetings which has just closed has been especially rich in blessing. Beginning on Tuesday, Dr. W. I. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, North side, addressed the students each evening except Saturday, and in the morning chapel service each day, concluding his work on Sabbath evening. He also spoke informally at a meeting of the college men on Sabbath morning and at a women's meeting in the afternoon at the Hillside.

Dr. Wishart's Morning Talks

In a talk in the morning chapel service, Dr. Wishart read the story of Nathan's accusation of David, containing the parable of the little ewe lamb. He drew a vivid picture of the awfulness of sin and pointed out that the only way to escape Hell is to make a clean breast of our sin and cry out to God for mercy, as David did.

The next morning his talk was about the rich young ruler who came to Jesus asking him what he must do to be saved. This young man was not willing to pay the price of a worthwhile, an eternal, life. It costs something to rise to moral heights. It costs something to go to heaven. Some of the items of cost are: The dethronement of self; some broken idols—money, pleasure, art, music, and many other things that are worshipped to excess; an open confession of loyalty to Christ, and the courage to stand for what is ideal in a world of coarseness and materialism; and finally, an honest endeavor to follow Jesus. Will you pay the price? It costs something but it costs more to refuse to pay it.

He spoke on Saturday morning about Peter, the man who failed and was given another chance. He spoke of the great advantages which Peter had had. He was country bred, had good home breeding, splendid natural endowments, a definite religious experience, and had been the personal companion of Jesus for three years. How then account for Peter's fall? He had too much self-confidence; he had followed afar off; and he had allowed himself to get into bad company. But there is always a chance for the fellow who has failed. We should never give up our ideals even though we have proved untrue to them.

The Evening Addresses

Dr. Wishart opened the series of meetings on Tuesday evening with an exposition of the chapter in Luke that tells of Mary and Joseph leaving Jesus behind in the temple at Jerusalem. He brought out especially the thought that it is easy to lose Jesus, even in the most holy places, and in the best of surroundings. The next

night he spoke on the verse in the 84th Psalm: "My heart and my flesh cry out to the living God." He held up in contrast "the call of the wild" and the call of the good, bringing out the fact that there are in every human being two diverse spirits. The instinctive outreach after God and the good ought to be most carefully cherished and developed, and this may best be done by taking a distinct step toward Jesus Christ.

The parable of the two houses built on the foundations of rock and sand contained the theme for the next address. Dr. Wishart emphasized the fact that every man and woman is a builder, and that everyone's character building is subjected to severe tests. The secret of a stable and true character is simply obedience to God's word.

On Friday evening he drew his lesson from the vision of Isaiah when he received the commission for his work. He reviewed the steps along which God led this young man until he came to the point of dedicating his life to the service. First, he had a real view of God; secondly, he got a true view of himself, and was utterly humiliated by it; and thirdly, he had a fresh application of the cleansing power of Jesus Christ. Isaiah heard a voice calling for volunteers, and he answered "Here am I." It was the very difficulty of the task that made its appeal to the young man, and it is the very difficulty of Christian service that is its strongest appeal to-day. How many are responding "Here am I."

The Sabbath evening sermon was based on the verse on Psalm 84: "I will hear what God the Lord will speak; for he will speak peace unto his people, and to his saints: but let them not turn again to folly." The text was treated in so clear and definite a manner that it could not but leave a lasting impression on those who heard the sermon. Dr. Wishart began by mentioning several things that the text included. These were: a fundamental assumption, an important resolution, a confident assurance, and an essential condition.

In the first place there is the fundamental assumption that God, the Infinite, will speak to finite man. On this assumption rests all our hope. God does speak to us through: the wonders and beauties of nature, providence, the Incarnate Word and the Holy Spirit—God within. In the second place there is the resolution: "I will hear what God will speak." We usually hear just what we want to hear. If we would rather hear the poor coarse music of the world than the voice of God, we can have it that way. We are often so taken up with the things of the world that we don't know when God calls. Then there is the confident assurance that "He will speak peace to His people." Peace is God's great message to men. In the fourth place there is the essential condition: "But let them not turn again to folly." We must beware of wandering into paths of sin; that is to blunt the senses—to make oneself incapable of hearing the finer music. We must keep our spiritual sensitiveness keen.

Dr. Wishart also preached in the United Presbyterian church Sabbath morning. Indeed, he was kept very busy all week, for much of the time when he was not preaching, he was in conference with the young men and women of the college concerning their own personal affairs. He could scarcely have been of more help than he was, and it is with the utmost sincerity that Westminster thanks him for his work and wishes him continued success.

Miss Mary Bell, sister of "ye right honorable Hez" was a Hillside guest over the week-end.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mildred Allison of the Class of '20, was a campus visitor over the week-end. Mildred is professor of Physics, Mathematics, and Elementary Science in the high school at Lordstown, Ohio. She is also coaching the girls' basketball team, and from all reports she has a most successful team this season.

Claire Robinson '20, is teaching English in the high school at Canfield, Ohio.

Robert Kennedy Aiken of 328 Highland avenue, New Castle, Pa., received his A.B. degree from Westminster in 1890. Mr. Aiken has been a successful attorney for many years in New Castle. He has always taken an active interest in Westminster and has been an active member of the Alumni Association of New Castle.

Mrs. C. P. Guthrie, nee Anna Mary Barrackman, formerly of Linesville, Pa., graduated from Westminster in 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are now located at Doleib Hill, The Sudan, Egypt, engaged in missionary work there.

Vera J. Toy of the Class of '16, is professor of English in the Hubbard high school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleland were spectators at the Geneva game last Friday evening. Dr. Cleland received his Ph.B. degree from Westminster in 1905. His wife, nee Mary Long, formerly of New Wilmington, Pa., received her Ph.B. degree in 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Cleland now reside in New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroy Fair witnessed the Geneva game last Friday night. Mr. Fair graduated in 1919 and Mrs. Fair, nee Flora Zimmer, graduated in 1919. They are now living in Volant, Pa.

Edward A. Daum of the Class of 1912, may now be located at the First United Presbyterian Community House, 801 Union Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Daum graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1915 and is engaged as Executive Secretary of the Community House in Pittsburgh.

David Gordon Ashton, formerly of Cambridge, N.Y., received his B.S. degree from Westminster in 1912. Mr. Ashton graduated from the Union University Law School in 1920. At present Mr. Ashton is a successful lawyer of Albany, N.Y.

Clyde A. Armstrong, of New Kensington, Pa., who received his A.B. degree from Westminster in 1919, is now studying law at the University of Pittsburgh.

Eleanor J. Braham, of the Class of '19, is professor of French in the Sharon high school.

Hugh Hart of New Wilmington is studying for the M. D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He was graduated from Westminster in the Class of '19.

MEN OF THE COLLEGE MEET

Dr. Wishart talked with the men of the college Sabbath morning on the subject of choosing their life work. He stated very frankly in the beginning that he was going to present the call to the Gospel ministry, and then proceeded very forcefully to give his reasons for believing that the work of the ministry of Christ is the greatest work in the world. His talk was a distinct challenge to young men who are looking for a chance to invest their lives in a difficult job, but a job worthwhile.

Student Volunteer Union Calls Annual Meeting

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT W. & J. WILL YOU GO?

The Annual Student Missionary Conference, called by the Student Volunteer Union of Western Pennsylvania, will be held at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., February 17-19, 1922. The purpose of this conference is to give to the students a world vision of missionary needs and to quicken their interests in all Christian activities.

A very interesting and well prepared program will be carried out. It will be an unusually fine treat, having speakers from so many different parts of the world. Many of us already are acquainted with some of them. Rev. Chambers of New Wilmington, and Mrs. Brandon of Grove City will present the needs of India.

Mr. Tawfik Saleh, an Egyptian in our own seminary, will speak for Egypt. Two traveling secretaries of the Volunteer Movement whom we know, Mr. Fay Campbell and Miss Dorothy Holliday, are on the program. There will also be representatives from China, and various missionary boards and societies. It will be a great opportunity to engage in conference with these leaders. Can you afford to miss it?

If you do, you will miss a good social time, too. It surely is great to meet with representatives from our neighboring colleges in the friendly atmosphere of the Conference. Pitt is planning to send fifty; W. and J. twenty-five; Grove City at least ten. How many will we be satisfied to have represent us? Come on, Westminster students, let's go!

THRIFT AND DEMOCRACY

By the Hon. Charles H. Burke,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Few recent indications are more promising than the strong trend of educational opinion favorable to definite training for Americanism throughout our public-school systems. This keenly awakened conviction that the great conceptions of republican government illuminating the preamble of the American Constitution must become vital and practical in all our scholastic instruction should receive the fullest encouragement. The "general welfare," which is the very soul of democracy, needs the "thrift" idea as an element of its promotion, and, concretely, thrift is no better taught or practiced than by small savings safely invested. It is both wise and noble to create a reserve fund out of some definite part of the returns of honorable labor as a resource against future contingencies, and probably the well-known facts of human experience are as abundant for inculcating this principle as can be found for teaching any other. The youth of to-day who will be the breadwinners and home builders of to-morrow, and who must then deal with the industrial and economic problems that arise, are deprived of a prime equipment for both personal and public duty unless their present schooling includes the fundamentals of thrift and the proper use of money as much as the studies usually required.

This country will not always be the land of opportunity it has been. As its population approaches the present crowded conditions of the Old World, the means of a living will not come so easily, and economic complications will probably increase. The sacred and urgent obligation of the adult generation to-day is, therefore, to take up by systematic and unflinching education the development of a national tradition for the safe and conservative handling of earnings, for careful management of business, for prudent forethought in all financial transactions, and to shape its daily instruction from the kindergarten to the university with a view to creating an American consciousness of provident living and wise saving. If we cannot see far enough ahead to begin these things at once and constructively, we are in some serious measure unworthy of the trust we hold for the future of this great Nation.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dr. W. I. Wishart, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were the guests of the Hillside at dinner, Friday.

We are very happy to welcome Elizabeth Van Dyke of Pittsburgh, to our Hillside family.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

This Is What We Call Real Loyalty

What's the matter with the women of our town? They're all right! Nine rabs for them! You probably all know by this time that the ladies of the community have undertaken to supply the athletic associations of the college and high school with blankets. Isn't that great? Who says the women of New Wilmington aren't good sports? And what could they have done that would be appreciated more than just what they are doing?

For years—more years than any of us now in college have been here—the absence of suitable wrappings for our football men on the benches has been bemoaned by the students. How we have envied other colleges who have sent their warriors out on our gridiron in their flowing robes of many colors! How we have sighed to see our heroes shivering on the bench! But by another fall we hope to see the Blue and White players equipped with just as good blankets as anybody.

The money for this purpose is being raised by a series of Bake Sales, three of which have already been held. Five more sales are to be held the next five Saturdays, Feb. 11, 18, and 25, and March 4, and 11. The town was divided into four sections at the beginning of the campaign, and each section was asked to donate on two days.

College students should take a special interest in patronizing these Bake Sales. No better way could be found just now to show our appreciation of the work undertaken by the women.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS UNDER WAY

Some modification of college buildings to comply with safety regulations is in progress at the present time. Fire extinguishers have been placed in advantageous places in the halls of buildings and some of the fire escapes on the dormitories are being remodelled. The college hopes to start fire drills in the near future, both in the dormitories and in the main college buildings.

RECITAL TO-MORROW NIGHT

Do not forget to-morrow night's recital by Marguerite Namara, announcement of which was made in the paper last week. No one can afford to miss hearing this noted singer. Westminster is very fortunate in having the opportunity to listen to her.

The recent fire at Mercer, of the Mercer Flooring Co., entailing a loss of \$55,000.00 and the destruction of 30 car-loads of fine oak lumber, is believed to have been caused by smokers who entered one of the dry kilns about one half-hour before the breaking out of the fire.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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WOMEN

—w—
This subject is a trifle difficult to write under, but I have chosen it as the only subject that is inexhaustible. I do not intend to take my subject literally, but merely one phase of it. Why do women not show any appreciation for the many things that we try to do for them?

Many young ladies wonder, why, after a young man has gone with them a few times, he does not continue to do so? It is entirely for the lack of appreciation of his, I will admit, poor attempts to entertain them. Most of the young ladies do not take the trouble to even thank a young man for an evening's entertainment. Perhaps I am too old-fashioned and it is no longer the correct thing to do this. We, of the older generation, do not know or understand all of the things pertaining to the younger.

A young man is expected to give, at various times, gifts to the young lady. Many of them wonder why we are lax in doing this. When the time has come that the young lady does not even thank one for the gifts, then it is time to quit giving them. They could do this much and thus encourage the young man and show him that his attempts are at least appreciated.

I do not ask for the over-demonstrative girl, because she is not of the true American type. All I ask is a little courtesy in return for the great amount of it expected of the young man.—C. I. T.

EXCHANGE NEWS

—w—
Skating, a new feature of the Physical Education program at Harvard, seems to be the most popular sport with first-year men. On one day 90 men signed up for this new branch of training.

—w—
Center College is convinced that it pays to produce a winning football team. This year there was an enrollment in Center of 238 students. Up to the present time, for the next school year, 3,000 applications for admittance have been received.

—w—
The gold medal of the Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le gouvernement Francais, which was put in hands of the American group for award, to that institution which distinguished itself during the season 1920-1921, in architectural teaching, according to Beaux Arts principles, was awarded to Carnegie Tech.

—w—
A "Courtesy Contest" is being planned by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at Monmouth. The contest is to last a month or six weeks; and at the end of that time prizes are to be awarded to the most courteous boy and girl.

—w—
At a recent meeting of the trustees of Allegheny College, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Pres. Weir C. Kettler of Grove City College.

—w—
Football was played in China 4,318 years ago. The Chinese used a round leather ball stuffed with goat hair, and the players wore uniforms of silk.

—w—
Final exams are a thing of the past in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Johnson

spent in co-ordinated class work than believes that the time can be better in preparing for exams.

THE WAKE

THE BRUTE!

—w—
She looked into his deep brown eyes
And caressed his wavy hair;
She playfully kissed the end of his
(nose,
But the dog seemed not to care.
Juvenal.

THE Student They're All LOOKING FOR!

Prof.—"Mr. Blank, did you cover the assignment?"
Mr. Blank—"Well, I was not sure what the assignment was, so I read the first 300 pages, wrote a 500 word summary of each chapter, and looked up nine or ten references."—Juvenal.

—w—
Women again. The males can't keep away from the subject, apparently—They (the women) always have their way in the end. We might as well be philosophic and accept it. C. I. T. this resigns himself to the inevitable.

LOOKING FORWARD

—w—
Seeing last week's issue fairly crowded with condemnations of bobbed hair I decided that the time has arrived when I must take my stand regarding it. At first I, like the rest of the intellectual people of Westminster, was decidedly adverse to it. I remember the storm of protest that was raised when rouge and powder first came into use. Also, the remarks made when the first short skirts made their appearance. Now, however, we do not even notice or remark on these fashions. They are accepted because of their universality. Such, in my opinion, will be the case with bobbed hair.

The time will come when the only people who will not have their hair bobbed will be our grandmothers and women trying to appear in the line light. In a few years our sisters, a. c., even our mothers will be wearing their hair in the new style. Can you imagine anyone thinking that his mother would do anything that was not proper? If there be such a man mark him as one who has very little, if any, brain. Fashion is always set by the younger generation and then spreads to the older one. Why not give the girls your support in this matter? Tell them that it is a great improvement over the old style. We men have been wearing our hair short for many generations and we know how comfortable it is. Why deny the privilege to the young ladies to have this same comfort? It is not only cooler but much more hygienic under the new fashion. Think it over and then decide that what I have stated above is true.—C. I. T.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

—w—
The King of Hearts was in love with the Queen of Spades; but, being a pious and upright king, he realized that it would not be right for him to marry a Spade.

One day he had a bright idea. He called for the Jack of Diamonds, and opened his heart to him. "Take thou thy sharpest point," said he, "and go to the Queen of Spades and cut off the handles of her spades. Then shall she be a Queen of Hearts—ergo, mine." But the Jack was even more pious and upright than the King. "Nay, Sire," quoth he, "did I that, I'm a knave." "I'll give you the Queen of Hearts," said the King. From Paris down strong men have fallen for it. What can you expect of a mere Jack of Diamonds? Jack's eyes popped. "The Queen of Hearts!" he breathed. "Sire, I'll do it." And he did. And the King congratulated himself on his cunning.

II.
The man held a Royal Flush in Hearts. (Or thought he did). But the Ace (who was sore at the king for giving the Queen to the Jack of Diamonds) whispered to him, "Look at your Queen. She's a cheat. Her heart is black and topsy-turvy." The

Man shook his head. "They are all cheats," he said, "and black-hearted. And he sighed, for his Queen of Hearts was false also; and he played at Draw Poker to suffocate his sorrows. So he bet his pile, and the Dip called him. Now the Dip was somewhat pipped, because he held three Aces and a pair of Queens. And when he spotted the bogus Queen of Hearts he pulled his Smith & Wesson powder puff and they sent Eddie for the undertaker.

Then they buried the Man, and his crooked deck of cards with him. And the worms ate all the Hearts. All but the Queen, who had eloped with Jack of Diamonds. He got sore because she never got any alimony and cut her throat. He later died or ennuied at a Formal Reception.

Moral—"Always call a Spade a Spade."

—w—
All of which renders this apropos:
The boy stood on the burning deck,
(He liked to play at poker)
And he tramped and tramped but all
(he saved
Was a scorched and damaged joker.

—w—
We may as well end the affair with this:
The boy stood on the burning deck,
Unflinching at duty's beck;
He stood a living sacrifice
To writers a bad parodies.

—w—
The Position of This Is
Entirely A Coincidence
Feeling that we ought to encourage and stimulate an interest in literature, we are offering a prize (consisting of the vest of our Palm Beach suit) for The Worst Poem You Know. (That's the title of our contest). All entries will be published (subject to space limitations), providing they are bad enough to qualify for the contest. Only one prize will be given. Faculty members are invited to compete. If at a loss, we suggest that you look among the Nation prize-winners. We haven't seen them yet, but judging from previous observation the prospects ought to be good. Lastly, and for obvious reasons we must mention that all poetry which has appeared in The Wake is barred. Thank you.

—w—
GOLOSHERS REPLACING RINGS
Northwestern Co-Eds Adopt Novel Method of Announcing Engagements

—w—
Engagement rings being taboo at Northwestern University, those co-eds who have pledged their troth will make their status known through the manner in which they wear their goloshes. Goloshes open or buckled will tell the story hitherto conveyed by the diamond ring.

It all came about by one young fiance pleading with his girl to please cover up her shapely ankles from public view. Open goloshes now signify that the wearer is footloose and fancy free, but woe betide the young man who attempts to approach a girl who wears goloshes buckled. It is the unwritten law of the campus at Northwestern that men students never "pirate" another fellow's sweetheart.—The New York Times.

STYLE SHOW

—w—
Mrs. Chester B. Story, of Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, made an informal address on "Economic Dressing," at the Hillside, Monday evening, January 30th.

Mrs. Story came to us very highly recommended and she proved herself worthy of the recommendation. Her talk dealt with the subjects of color, types, materials and how to get the best results at the least cost.

Mrs. Story had a number of costumes with her, and with some of the girls as models, she used these to illustrate her points.

Mrs. Story presented her goods in such a pleasant, practical way that the evening proved enjoyable and profitable to all.

Plans have been made for a Student Council at Muskingum. The organization will be effected as soon as a detailed plan is completed.

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PI RHO PHI

This task of writing weekly notes.
Ain't what ye scoffers may surmise;
To thrust the quill into the ink
And write a ream of truths and lies.

Some scorn, some razz and some crack
smiles—
The latter, our voluptuous folks.
The scorners simply are the kind
Who don't see through our timely
jokes.

This week there's little to report
Except these grades are on the verge
Of driving us to wat'ry deeps
Where ocean's billows rock and surge.

Wagons, wheel chairs, all I guess
Have been transformed to bobbing
sleds
The thought of Fire Bugs, "skeeters,"
—spring,
A moonlit June, sure no one dreads.

With the passing of these things we
hate
In cherished hopes we'll be investor,
Work harder than you'd ever guess
And make big grades this next semes-
ter.

Gum—"Hey, Morrison, look here! I
weigh three pounds more'n you."
Abie—"Aw, g'wan, you're cheatin',
Gum! You got your hands in yer
pockets."

MacLean—"I've talked and talked
to you until I'm worn to a frazzle."
Molly—"Well, why not shut up for
repairs?"

The janitor, Nevie, the squire,
If he's troubled lighting the fire,
And the wood it gets green
Maybe use gasoline
And go where the fuel it's dryer.

Jackson (out of breath)—"Where
can I get a license?"
Officer—"Hunting license mister?"
Jackson—"No, the hunting's all
over. I want a license to marry the
girl I've caught."

Sands—"I told her she mustn't see
me anymore."
Lenox (with the hotel on the brain)
—"And what did she do?"
George—"Turned out the lights."

Henderson—"Yes, this is the old
family sour bawl."
Doc—"That looks like an 'A'
stamped on it."
Henderson—"Oh, Yes. Certainly.
The original Agthanses were English,
you know."

Said Bolton to Mart, "Is there art in
kissin'?"
Said Mart to Bolton, "Now dearest,
just listen!
'Tis now 'most a year that your con-
duct's been killin'
There is but one art, and that is "Art
thou willin'."

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

We are very glad to have Austin
Cooley back with us again, this sem-
ester.

She—"Men are absolutely lacking
in self-control, judgment, and good
taste."

Macklin—"Probably, my dear, but
just think how many old maids there
would be if they were not."

Foster may be kind hearted but he
certainly is cold blooded. The other
night, Jerry decided to spend the
night with him but about one o'clock,
Jerry had to leave him and get in a
bed by himself in order to keep warm.

Mr. Durfee of New York was a
visitor at the club last week.

Gough (trying to explain what an
amoeba is)—"An amoeba is a micro-
scopic organism that has one cell
only."

Tiny—"Just like the New Wilming-
ton jail."

HILLSIDE NOTES

"Mart" P.—"I hate to be thrown at
snow-balls."

Per Nielsen at Glee Club—"Peasant
Maiden next, green outside."

Grace Moore giving her oration—
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend

me your ears. I come to make a
blockhead of myself, not to praise
me."

"Fluky" to Ky, on an icy morning—
"Hello, have you made any touch-
downs yet?"

Mary—"Did you hear us singing at
9 o'clock?"
"Cornell"—"Now I know why I got
up at nine o'clock."

PROOF ON CATALOGUE BACK FROM PRINTER

The proof of the annual college
catalogue for 1921-1922 is now in
the hands of the faculty for correc-
tion. Dr. Garwood, head of the de-
partment of English is editing the
catalogue. Some changes have been
made in the bulletin this year, the pur-
pose being to represent Westminster
more truly than has been done here-
tofore.

IS LAND OF SUPERSTITION

Almost Any Belief Which One May
Fancy Can Be Found in Journey
Through Italy.

If you ask an Italian about the su-
perstitions of Italy he will say—if
he is well traveled—that Italy is rife
with superstition, and that one has
but to journey 15 miles in any direc-
tion to find an entirely new supersti-
tion, writes Temple Manning in the
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A village at the foot of a mountain
may vary in its belief in certain su-
perstitions from a town in the plains
or a village halfway up the mountain-
side. Indeed, there is a tendency in
old countries for one little community
to vie with another community
in its belief in or scorn of signs, por-
tents, omens and charms. It is a sort
of competition in superstition.

In the matter of days of the week,
the average Italian girl and her fiancé
have strict preferences. Many believe
that to marry on a Monday is sure
to bring bad luck to future genera-
tions.

Tuesday is frowned on because it is
supposed to be devoted to witches,
evil spells and all their attendant sor-
rows.

Wednesday is a fast day, and, there-
fore, out of the question, as is Fri-
day. In addition, Friday is consid-
ered unlucky. If it happens to be
Friday the thirteenth, woe betide the
Neapolitan youth who ever breathes
the name and date of this day to the
woman he loves.

Saturday is the day reserved for
widows, and so is out of the ques-
tion from a maiden.

Thursday might do, but Sunday—
the day of rest and of sacred offices
—usually is the day of the week
chosen to celebrate weddings in Italy.

Clever Lawyer Hit on Effective Meth- od of Getting Facts Into Old Seaman's Head.

A Boston lawyer tells of a clever
colleague who, in court there, once
took advantage of the nautical knowl-
edge he possessed to work upon the
feelings of a juror who did not seem
to show any great degree of compre-
hension of the case being tried, name-
ly, a suit against a street railway for
damages.

Now, the dull juror was an old sail-
or, who, though doubtless very keen
of perception along some lines, was
nevertheless rather slow in his under-
standing of the points involved in this
case. The lawyer noticed this and
made his strike with this particular
man. Approaching the jury box he
addressed himself to this one juror
and said:

"Mr. Jurymen, I will tell you how
it happened. The plaintiff was in com-
mand of the outward-bound open car
and stood in her starboard channels.
Along came the inward-bound closed
car and just as their bows met she
jumped the track, sheered to port and
knocked the plaintiff off and ran over
him."

The old sailor was all attention af-
ter this version of the affair and joined
in a \$10,000 verdict for the injured
man.

Islands Worth a Visit.

Tahiti is the most important of the
Society Islands, and from its princi-
pal city, Papeete, one may see Moorea
Island, capped by the stately Maunaroa
mountain. With its industry of pearl
fishing, the famous society of the
Arois, who cultivated the arts and
killed new-born babies, and its cult
of fire walkers, the Society Islands
abound in the fascinating and the
freakish.—National Geographic Soci-
ety Bulletin.

BUILDERS USE LARGE STONES

Immense Blocks of Granite in Federal
Structure at Washington—Others
in Old Temples.

Some of the blocks of granite used
in the construction of the treasury
building at Washington are the largest
ever moved in this country, and they
were carried from the eastern part
of Maine. They were transported to
Washington by water, and after their
arrival there moved by ox-power, a
sort of double pulley system, a dis-
tance of two miles to the spot where
they were wanted for use.

The work of moving them was per-
formed with comparative ease, not
more than eight or ten yoke of oxen
being employed to move a block weigh-
ing more than 70 tons. The fluted pil-
lars, a great number of which are
used in the building, are 40 feet long,
and weigh 50 tons at least. The
largest blocks, 30 to 40 feet square, and
three feet thick, weighed upward of
70 tons.

In the foundation of the great temple
of the sun at Baalbec may still be
seen, even in the second course, stones
which are 37 feet long and nine feet
thick; and under these and about 20
feet from the ground, three stones
which alone occupy 182 feet in length
by 12 feet high. These three stones
are estimated to weigh 900 tons each!

But one reads of an Egyptian idol-
temple, Buris, far surpassing this, in
which there was a sanctuary com-
posed of a single block of granite 60
feet square. This is the largest and
heaviest stone mentioned in the his-
tory of nations.

CURFEW BELL STILL SOUNDED

Authorities of Lincoln's Inn, London,
England, Keep Up Custom Es-
tablished Centuries Ago.

At nine o'clock each night, the cur-
few is rung, in London, England,
writes a correspondent, as it has been
for 300 years. This old-time custom
is still a part of the duty of the chief
porter of Lincoln's Inn. The bell
which is tolled was originally brought
from Calais by the ill-fated Robert
Devereux, earl of Essex, in 1596. It
is hung in the old Lincoln's Inn chapel,
erected during the reign of James I,
in the building of which Ben Jonson
is said to have used his trowel. "At
8:45 each night I light my lantern
and proceed to the belfry," said the
chief porter—who in his modesty
wishes to remain anonymous. "As
soon as the last stroke of nine has
sounded I strike the bell 50 times.
Why 50? Well, I don't know, except
that it is the custom. The only time
the curfew has not been sounded in
Lincoln's Inn during the past 300
years or so was during the war after
the bomb fell in Chancery lane in Oc-
tober, 1915. I rang the bell, as usual,
at nine o'clock. The bomb fell 25
minutes later, shaking the whole
place. Some people thought that the
curfew was responsible, so it was sus-
pended until the night of the armis-
tice."

The Gardens on a June Morning.

The Luxembourg, solitary and de-
populated, was delicious. The quin-
cunxes and flower-beds sent balm and
dazzlement into the light, and the
branches, wild in the brilliancy of
midday, seemed trying to embrace
each other. There was in the sycam-
ores a twittering of linnets, the
sparrows were triumphant, and the
woodpeckers crept along the chestnut,
gently tapping the holes in the bark.
The beds accepted the legitimate roy-
alty of the lilies, for the most august
of perfumes is that which issues from
whiteness. The sharp odor of the
carnations was inhaled. The sun
gilded, purpled, and illumined the
tulips, which are nothing but all the
varieties of flame made into flowers.
All around the tulip-beds hummed the
bees, the flashes of these fire-flowers.
All was grace and gaiety, even the
coming shower, for that relapse, by
which the lilies and honey-suckles
would profit, had nothing alarming
about it, and the swallows made the
delicious menace of lying low.—"Les
Misérables," Victor Hugo.

A Good Modeling Material.

It is often very difficult to keep a
child confined to the house amused.
But with a modeling material with
which they can make animals, beads,
etc., they can be kept amused for hours.
Take four tablespoonfuls cornstarch,
eight tablespoonfuls salt and eight
tablespoonfuls boiling water. Mix the
dry ingredients and pour on the boiling
water, stirring until the mixture is soft.
Put on the fire and stir until it forms
a soft ball, then remove from the stove
and stir for ten minutes. A little color
may be added. Wrap in oiled paper,
when not in use to keep from harden-
ing.

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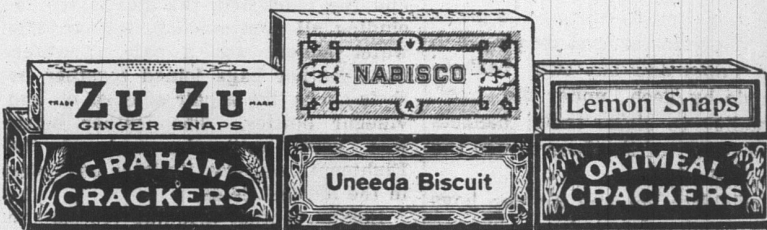
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SPORTS

BEAT GROVE CITY!!!

So far this season our team, which is a new combination brought together for the first time by Coach McLaughry, has lost 5 and won 2 games. This week we are facing two of our harshest contests, Waynesburg and Grove City. Let us play square. Ask yourself if you have backed this team as you should. If you haven't, now's your chance to make good before it's too late. The team will do their best. It is up to every boy and girl in Westminster College to back this team to the limit and BEAT GROVE CITY!

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS HAVERFORD COLLEGE 22-17

Playing a listless game which was mingled with just enough roughness to keep the crowd on edge Westminster defeated Haverford to the tune of 22 to 17. The game was close throughout, and for a while it looked as if it was anybody's game, but Turner's great foul shooting kept us going and finally won the game. Each team scored 4 baskets from the field but Turner made 14 out of his 18 tries while Capt. Matzke and Walton made but 9 out of 17. The lineup follows: Westminster—22. Haverford—17. Snyder F. Matzke Turner F. Bucknell Francis C. Arnold Thompson G. Taylor Goldstroph G. Walton Subbs: Westminster—Moore for Snyder, Snyder for Francis. Haverford—Garrett for Bucknell. Field goals: Snyder, Turner, Francis, Moore, Matzke 2, Arnold, Bucknell. Foul goals: Turner 14 out of 18; Matzke 7 out of 12, Walton 2 out of 5. Referee: Daugherty, W. & J. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

WESTMINSTER LOSES THRILLER

On Wednesday night of last week the Westminster five was defeated by the Carnegie Tech floormen by a score of 31 to 27.

Captain Goldstroph started the scoring by sinking a neat basket from the center of the floor after 30 seconds of play. This was followed by two foul shots by Dosey of Tech and the score was tied.

Turner, in a scramble under the basket for the ball, dislocated his shoulder, and had to have Referee Daugherty and Coach McLaughry adjust the injured member before he could continue. Twice during the game the plucky lad had his shoulder thrown out, but nevertheless he played his hardest, forgetting as much as he could the injured part of his body.

Tech Good on Long Shots

Tech's victory lay in its versatility in all of the departments of the game for the Westminster guards played a bang-up game and but two baskets were made by Tech under the goal. Their ability to sink their baskets from the center of the floor turned the trick in their favor.

Capt. Goldstroph and all our boys played a great game and are showing signs of rounding into mid-season form. The lineup follows:

Westminster—27. Tech—31. Snyder F. Dosey Turner F. (C) Gibson Francis C. Bell C. Thompson G. Allen Goldstroph (C) G. Moessner. Subbs: Sawyer for Moessner, J. Thompson for Turner. Field goals: Snyder 3, Turner 2, Goldstroph 2, Francis, Dosey 4, Gibson 5, Allen 2, Sawyer. Foul goals: Turner 9 out of 15, Francis 2 out of 2; Dosey 9 out of 13. Referee: Daugherty, W. & J.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS LOSE

Playing their poorest game of the year the Westminster girl passers bowed to the Slippery Rock sextette, Saturday night, in a preliminary to the boys' game, 19-16.

The floor work of the girls was off color and when the final whistle blew the girls found they had been handed their second defeat of the year. Miss Schink for the visitors was the star of the game. The lineup follows:

Westminster—9. Slippery Rock—16. Miss Brothers F. Miss Schink Miss Garvin F. Miss Harsh Miss Gilkey C. Miss Fisher Miss Roll S.C. Miss Hamilton Miss Logan G. Miss Gilson Miss Gillette G. Miss McGarrah Subbs: Miss North for Gillette, Miss Ingram for Fisher. Field goals: Miss Brothers 2, Garvin 2; Schink 3, Harsh 2. Fouls: Schink 6 out of 10; Brothers 1 out of 8. Referee: Daugherty, W. & J.

IS ISLAND OF FEUDAL POMP

Rulers and People of Bali, Near Sumatra, Extremely Fond of Gorgeous Display.

If you search on a map of Malaysia long enough you will find the Sunda Islands. They are located to the south and west of Sumatra, and, like Sumatra and Java, and other isles near by, are under the rule of Holland. Perhaps if you have a large map you may be able to discover a tiny speck, attached to which will be the name "Bali."

The island of Bali is about 2,300 square miles in area, and is a most picturesque isle. Long ago it was conquered by hosts from India.

Although the Dutch rule Bali, and a Hollander sits at the table about which a Balinese raja gathers his chiefs to make laws, the iron hand is light in Bali. Indeed, a Bali overlord is permitted many wives, many dancing girls, many houses and as much pomp and gorgeous display of his high estate as his most regal ancestor ever contrived to show. Feudal rule in all its magnificence—but minus much of its impressiveness—is to be seen at its best or worst in Bali today.

Some of the Balinese, particularly the farmers, are virtually serfs. But they manage to live better, perhaps, than their brothers on the mainland of India. One reason, may be, is that the caste system is not so oppressive in Bali as it is in India.

The ears of the Balinese maiden are pierced when she is a baby. When she grows up, into the lobe of her ear is thrust a cylinder of bone. When a Balinese girl becomes a wife the bone cylinders give place to cylinders of silver or gold. But when a Balinese wife achieves the proud position of a mother then the earrings vanish entirely.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BEFORE THE DAY OF GLASS

Leather Bottles Were Once in Common Use, and Served Their Purpose Admirably.

In past days England had many bottles and other receptacles made from leather. This was largely owing to the scarcity of native pottery and glass and the costliness of such things when they were imported.

Among these leather vessels were the water bouget, the leather bottle, and the blackjack, the last named including all pots made in leather. The water bouget was a pair of water-tight leather bags joined together by their necks like a pair of glass oil and vinegar bottles. The leather bottle was used until the end of the Eighteenth century, its later use being in the harvest fields.

English leather drinking vessels and bottles had the characteristics of strength and solidity and were made of tanned oxhide, which was thick and rigid; while foreign-made bottles generally seem to have been—and still are, where they exist—composed of a lighter and thinner leather obtained from the goat, pig or sheep, which was cured in such a manner as to remain flexible.

There is great variety among these leather vessels, which were made of plain and stamped leather, and about which many particular uses and associations sprang up.

Parrot Fish Chews Cud.

Native to the Eastern Mediterranean is the parrot fish that chews its cud like a cow. In other words, it cuts off its food in relatively large bits, stores it away until it has time for the business of thoroughly chewing, and then reduces it to a fine pulp. Curiously enough, the ancients called this fish a ruminant, but their tales of it had been taken with many grains of salt, until recently, by modern naturalists. A writer in the Scientific American Monthly notes that as far back as the Fourth century B. C., Aristotle asserted that the parrot fish is to be classed among ruminant ani-

mals. This story was repeated by the Roman writer on natural history, Pliny. It passed as a fable, like so many other ancient statements of fact since verified.

Torn Bill Tip Brought Results.

"Waiter, I'm going to be here for five or six days," said the keen business man from Chicago, as he sat down in a New York restaurant, according to the Sun.

Whereupon he removed from his wallet a crisp \$5 bill and carefully tore it in half.

"This half you are to keep, and if you give me good service during my visit here I will deliver the other half of the bill to you just before I go away."

"Yassir," beamed the waiter. And the keen business man from Chicago had no complaint to make about the excellent service he received at this restaurant during his stay. The promise was fulfilled.

Ancient Form of Adornment.

Tattooing, that very apparent means of proclaiming one's love for the briny deep, is an ancient form of adornment, and in ancient times most honorable. The Polynesians are known to have been adepts in the art, and from that time to this there have always been people who have been attracted to this form of beauty. These decorations have taken all sorts of forms, from the plain black and white work to that in the most variegated colorings, to say nothing of the method of "gash" tattooing, which consists of cutting deep gashes in the desired design, filling them with clay and then letting them remain as a sort of cameo so the flesh—Detroit News.

Turtle Liked the Music.

The teacher of a school at Manchester, N. H., encouraged her pupils to bring small zoological specimens to school in order to become fully acquainted with them. The resulting collection included several turtles of various species. They were all kept in one inclosure. The teacher says: "It was while we had all the specimens together that I learned that they were affected in some way by music. They appeared to be listening when the music lesson was in progress. The next music period found me in the room watching them. Before the lesson began the turtles were moving slowly about, but the moment the singing commenced every head was up in a listening attitude, and I failed to see a movement of head or foot till the music lesson was ended. What their sensations were, of course I could not tell. It is reasonable, however, to believe that they were pleasant, for had they been otherwise the turtle would have appeared restless."

Marriage.

"Snoring in a husband is a nasal certificate of good conduct." "It doesn't do to put your husband on a pedestal—the best of them is only a baby in a high chair."

"Marriage is a very difficult pursuit. It is no good to a man who has to do anything else. It is like golf, no good unless you can give your whole time to it—and then you will probably lose to an American."

"If any woman tried her wiles on me she would find me adamant." "Yes, with the accent on the Adam."

"I can say no more. It concerns a lady." "Quite." "No, not quite, but a very charming woman."—From a London Play, "The Trump Card."

Purest Natural Light.

The scientists tell us that the firefly's light is the purest in nature; almost all other sources of illumination give forth a mixed form of energy that is only in part illumination, to the human eye, at least. But the firefly gives forth light and nothing else. An ordinary gas flame, for instance, contains but three per cent of light rays. Sunlight itself is only 35 per cent pure. It is no wonder, then, that many a child has discovered that when a firefly crawls over a book in the dark you can read the type behind them, providing he is accommodating, and you read rapidly. The illumination is said to come from a photogenic plate of fatty substance supplied with a profusion of fine tracheal branches, which carry a rich supply of oxygen to the fat cells and cause, at the insect's will, a rapid combustion. Probably it is fortunate for the firefly that this combustion does produce pure light, and not 45 per cent of heat waves.—Harper's Magazine.

NO DOUBT ABOUT HER LOVE

Daily Routine of Married Woman, Described by Herself, Surely Sufficient to Prove It.

Here is a sample of why one woman is too busy to be unhappily married, as she writes it herself:

"At 7:30 o'clock breakfast is on the table. Dad is ready, but where is the school girl? 'Dad, you go on and eat; I have to get that child ready for school.' She is standing on one foot, holding her stocking in her hand."

"Mother, if we caught a bluebird—could we catch a bluebird, mother?"

"Yes, dear; now lace up your shoe while I brush your hair."

"We could give it to Dorothea; she has a cage."

"Honey, hurry up. You will be late."

"Well, I want to catch a bluebird."

"Now, darling, brush your teeth while I fry daddy's eggs."

"Did you brush your teeth?"

"Do I have to?"

"Of course. Do you want to be ugly?"

"Won't I get to go to parties if I am ugly?"

"No; but for goodness sake come to breakfast."

"Mother," dad cries, "come and eat with me."

"I simply can't, dad. See that this child gets something inside her, will you? I have to dress little sister. She's up now."

"After dad and the school girl go, sister is made ready for breakfast. Mother puts the iron on to heat. Sister will not eat her cereal, and mother has to feed her. The iron gets too hot. While it is cooling mother puts the vacuum cleaner to work on the living room. She makes the beds. She cleans the house. She irons until 11:30. She hurries to get lunch. She rushes to finish a pair of bloomers. She makes buttonholes while the oven heats. She makes a pie while sister practices on the piano. She gets dinner. She watches small sister playing. She shoos home a whooping coughing child and rescues the piano from an apple core. She never wonders if her husband loves her. She is too busy. She loves him or she would never, never, never mend his Sox."

WORTHY WIFE OF GREAT MAN

Madame de Lafayette Said to Have Been All That a Man's Heart Could Desire.

Marie Adrienne Francoise de Noailles, second daughter of the Duc d'Ayen, a beautiful, gracious, charming girl, was the wife of the equally gracious and charming Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the American Revolution. Adrienne was a true daughter of a noble house, and marriage with her was, according to historians, the most fortunate thing that ever happened to the brave young darling of fortune.

"This happened," writes George Morgan of the death of Louis XV, "to be the spring when Lafayette drew the best prize in life, Madame de Lafayette."

Writing of the marriage arrangements, Adrienne says:

"I was scarcely twelve years old when M. de Lafayette was proposed as my husband, he himself being at that time but fourteen. His extreme youth and the isolated character of his position, for he had lost all his near relatives and was without anyone in whom he had confidence to guide him, as well as his large fortune entirely free from restrictions, which my mother considered a source of great danger, led her after careful consideration to refuse him, in spite of the good reports of his character that we heard from all those who knew him. She persisted in her refusal for several months."

Finds Snoring Costly Habit.

A Brooklyn man's snore is costing him \$2,000 because he has to take it to Europe with him. The snore is so powerful that he has found it necessary, if his wife was to get any sleep, to occupy a room far apart from hers, in his large residence. The couple are planning a Mediterranean tour and the husband had to arrange for separate stateroom accommodations, for his wife's comfort, so she might sleep on the steamship. This means \$2,000 more for the separate charges for this notable snore.—New York Evening Post.

Have Your Shoes Re-Soled at

Dan's Place, New Wilmington

Hand Sewing and Rubber Heels a Specialty

All Hand Work

Guaranteed Workmanship

VALENTINE CARDS

Send a Valentine Greeting to your friend.

Send a Valentine Greeting to the folks at home.

Such a variety of clean as well pretty cards has never before been shown.

Cards for Sweetheart, Father, Mother, Brother, Sister and Friends.

The sentiments are original.

They are right to the point.

Get them where selections is largest.

Get them while the assortments are complete.

PRICES RANGE FROM
5c to \$1 Each

Metzler's

Popular Fiction Now 75c.

MRS. CROOKS
Candies Pastry Cakes
A SPECIALITY
Banquet and Birthday Candies

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
	10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL	
7:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
SUNDAY	
9:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:00 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.		
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.		
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.		

TELEPHONES
Bus Line Office, New Wilmington, 13
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. Harry, New Castle, 1933
Bus stops any place on the route to take on or discharge passengers.
Bus can be signalled to stop by holding out arm.

NEW WILMINGTON BUS LINE CO.

SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Wednesday, January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.

Trains Will be Run by Eastern Standard Time

11.45	8.15..	Sharpsville..	11.10	2.45
12.07	8.35..	Oakland...	10.45	2.18
12.20	8.50..	Bethel....	10.32	2.05
12.30	9.05..	Carbon...	10.22	1.55
12.45	9.10..	N. Wilmington.	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35..	Wilmington Jc.	9.55	1.30
G. E. THOMPSON, Agt.				
Trains Stop Only on Signal.				

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way.

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, April 11, 1922

No. 23

Christian Associations Successful in Financial Drive

"Y" BUDGET OVER-SUBSCRIBED IN RECORD TIME

The first day after vacation saw the Westminster "Ys" going over the top in the subscriptions for the budgets of \$400 each. At the time of this writing \$850 had been raised and with others still to subscribe to the cause, \$1000 as a total would not be a surprise.

A big pep meeting was called in Chapel Tuesday for 7:30 Tuesday night. The crowd gathered at the appointed hour and "Ted" Littell announced the plans for the evening. The budgets of the Y. M. and Y. W. were put before the students again with the assurance that the money was absolutely necessary for carrying on the various work, and that the greatest economy had been used in cutting the continued budgets \$400 less than last year. The central committee then announced its pledge of \$75 and the real drive began.

Popp served very efficiently in the role of cheerleader and furnished the necessary pep to "put the thing across" with songs and yells. A number of people were called to the platform to give an idea of what the various funds were to accomplish. "Peggy" McClure gave a short talk on Howard Martin's life and Lowrie Anderson related a few interesting facts concerning Dr. Tom Lambie. John Miller explained the purpose and need of the "Y" handbooks, and "Ditto" Hunter talked about eats and parties. Dot French and "Barney" Nesbitt, delegates to Eaglesmere and Silver Bay respectively, told of the three-fold inspirations one receives at these summer "Y" camps. Dr. Love

LENOX IMPROVES

Francis Wayland (Suds) Lenox continues to improve. He was taken home last week from the City Hospital in Youngstown, where he has been for the last 8 weeks, on account of injuries received while auto-riding. The doctors are pleased with Wayland's condition, and hope to have him out of bed in a few weeks.

"Suds" continues to maintain that happy disposition that has marked his stay in bed. He says, "Nothing to do but read and talk, and everyone knows I am no' has been' at talking." He also said, "I regret very much to be unable to play baseball this season. Last year I could beat Conly and Stewart stealing bases and now I can't beat a single person."

The baseball squad is missing "Suds" very much. He was a hard worker, always tried hard and gave his best at all times. We sincerely believe if "Suds" was in school he would have no trouble holding down the catching job. Every-one is deeply interested in Lenox as time passes and we are all anxious to see his beaming countenance back with us again.



Tuesday evening, before vacation was held the annual election of officers. The following were elected, Ted Littell, president; and John Miller, vice president.

The regular meeting was led by Cheers, the meeting being in charge of the Junior men. The meeting was made interesting by a study of the opportunities which Westminster now offers and of the limited time which men have in college.

The meeting to-night will be particularly important and impressive as usual when we will have the installation of the new officers.

faculty advisor for the Y. M. Cabinet closed the speeches in a few well-chosen words lauded "Y" work to the highest degree.

Subscription cards were passed out at this point by the committee in charge and a big sum was realized. The meeting ended with the singing of one verse of the Westminster Hymn.

The committee immediately set out to secure subscriptions from the few who had not been present and by 10:30 the tally showed \$820, Westminster had gone "over the top" again. The college bell sent forth its peal of victory while a mammoth bonfire (for men only) capped the climax of a great day.

FACULTY FROLIC

A REAL SUCCESS

The Faculty Frolic was a success in every way, even the Faculty and Seniors forgot their dignity and acted like Freshmen once again!

Someone had surely worked a "little" for the "gym" had been transformed into a scene that caused many Oh's! and Ah's! Each class had decorated a corner. The seniors chose pink and yellow for theirs, giving the place a springtime look, while the Sophs used blue to transform their corner. The Juniors, quite fittingly, used their class colors, red and black, in carrying out their color scheme, and the Freshies did the same. Their colors, green and white, were really "springy" and "fresh" looking! And above the whole scene floated the college colors, mingled with blue and white balloons.

A grand march, with the formation of a large "W" by the faculty and students, started the fun, and no one can deny that there was not one dull minute from that time until the clock struck twelve.

A "Chase for the Almighty Dollar," a race for a train, and the singing of familiar songs, was the entertainment for the first part of the evening.

And then came the class stunts! The Freshies were the first. They gave a charade, introducing Miss Twenty-Five as the leading lady. The Sophs, of course, had an original one. Don't you remember, Dear Reader, how you almost split your sides laughing at the "Chorus Girl's Reoue," and, especially, at the classical dance, "Springtime," as interpreted by Miss Strangeway? As to the Juniors, who seem to be quite socially inclined, a mock wedding was their contribution to the program. Our dignified Seniors made fun of the faculty, of some of the people of the Artist's Course, and of the Lecture Course. The different numbers of the stunt were ably introduced by Professor Moses ("Chuck" Ashton), and we must say that the Seniors are wonderful "parrots."

And to make the party a real frolic, all the "kids" were there served with ice cream cones, lemonade, and lolly-pops. It was a really and truly frolic, and it was a jolly crowd which left the "gym" with many calls and "good-byes," and with many "thank-yous" to the faculty!

STRICKLAND GILLILAND

On account of the fact that the Holcad is printed early Tuesday morning, we are unable to print an account of Mr. Gilliland's lecture last night. A complete report will appear in next week's edition.

In the roll of Harvard, there are students from every state in the union and 42 foreign countries.

The Student Council of Princeton University has been given power to expel students without giving reason to the faculty.

ALUMNI NEWS

Recently the Wayne County Bar Association (of Ohio) honored James B. Taylor, '61 with a banquet celebrating the end of his fifty-fifth year of practice at the Wooster Bar. Mr. Taylor has had a long and honorable career at Wooster. For the last twenty-five years he has been the senior member both in age and practice.

Bertha Virginia Nair who graduated from Westminster in the class of 1911, took her A. M. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and is now head of the English department at Clarion State Normal School.

Miss Mary Louise Paff, ex '22, was a campus visitor during this week. This year Mary Lou is attending Western College at Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Edith Lockhart, ex '24, was also a visitor at the Hillside on Friday.

Maurine Shane of the class of '13 is teaching in the high school at McDonald, Pa.

R. E. Tallant, '14, is in the 16th U. S. Cavalry, Mercedes, Tex.

James S. Kerr, '18, is a student of Law at Pitt.

Westminster's alumni have a goodly representation in the Glee Club of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. These members of the Glee Club which is to be in New Wilmington in the near future, are Parker Rose, '20, James Cummings, '19, Walter Skelie, '21, Harold Kistler, '21, and George Martin, '20.

The marriage of Calvin Gilfillan, '20, to Miss Ethel Parker of New Castle has recently been announced.

Dan McQuiston '15 has been in town several days visiting his parents.

MALE QUARTET HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The male quartette of the college spent the spring vacation in a short tour of several towns of the Pittsburgh district, the towns visited being Leechburg, Apollo, Ligonier, Oakmont, Burgettstown, and Hickory.

Large crowds greeted the quartette with plenty of applause and spirit, and many of these were enthusiasts, grads, and students of Westminster. The quartette and accompanist, in turn, gave a program typical of true Westminsterites, and they were received everywhere like a company of notables.

The tour afforded a very pleasant vacation and considerable experience for the members besides renewing old acquaintances and making new ones for the college. It will also help give the College of Music and its faculty the position deserved in musical affairs.

The quartette is planning for several week-end dates to be taken into nearby towns during the present semester.

The members of the quartette are J. Y. Jackson, Raymond Thornton, Dale Lias and Robert Montgomery. The accompanist is Mr. Raymond Dempsey of the faculty of the College of Music.

LOVE GETS CAPTAINCY

Ellis Love, of Mercer, Pa., was elected captain of the second team yesterday afternoon at a meeting which was held at the lower extremity of the Iroquois reserve. Petrie was also elected manager. Grimm Ellis has returned and has greatly helped the team. Dickson, Stewart, and Black make up the balance of the infield. Davis, Love, and McClurg will be the outer gardeners. Gough will pitch and Petrie will catch.

Letters Awarded to Basket Ball Teams on Monday

LETTERS AWARDED AND MANAGERS APPOINTED

At a meeting of the athletic committee held Saturday afternoon, J. L. Miller and C. B. Ashton were elected baseball and track managers respectively. Both men should hold down their newly elected offices in fine style. Ashton is a senior and takes charge of the team for the 1922 season. Miller is a junior and takes charge of the 1923 basketball squad.

At this same meeting Emma Blackburn was appointed girls tennis manager. Emma no doubt, will make an efficient manager as she is a hard worker.

At the same meeting the following were awarded basketball letters: Goldstroom, Francis, Moore, Courtney, H. Snyder, Thompson, Turner, Mgr. Morrow.

The following girls were awarded letters for basketball: Miss Logan, Miss Gillette, Miss Brothers, Miss Garvin, Miss Roll, Miss Gilkey and Miss French, Mgr.

GIRLS LOSE INTERESTING

DEBATES LAST FRIDAY

This year the Westminster girls debated in a triangular league with Geneva and Grove City as the other members. While the girls were not as successful in their two debates last Friday as we hoped for, they put up a game fight and the debates were closely contested throughout.

The question in both debates was: Resolved—"That the war debt due the United States from our Allies in the Great War should be canceled."

The Westminster negative team composed of Ethel Tracy, Mary Graham, and Garrie Parker met the affirmative team of Grove City at that place Friday afternoon. The debate was close and interesting throughout but our girls failed to win.

Our affirmative team, consisting of the Misses Helen Ewing, Margaret Reeher, and Helen Mickulonick, debated the negative team from Geneva, composed of the Misses Lael Acheson, Mary Curry and Lillian R. Lowans. The judges of this debate were Mrs. Taylor, Rev. Ellis, and Attorney Robert Wallace, all of New Castle, Dean Minnie Belle McQuiston presided over the debate which was held in the college chapel.

Our home team advocated that the cancellation of these dates was an essential factor in the recovery of business; that such cancellation would be paying the Allies what was justly due them for protection against the Germans before we entered the war, and; that the only way for the Allies to pay this debt was in goods which would injure industrial life.

The negative team maintained that much of this money was used in doing things which harmed the United States and because of misuse should be paid back to us. They asserted that if the debt was canceled it would be transferring the debt from the Allies to the American citizens. They showed that it could easily be paid by land and cable rights.

Both teams gave evidence of careful preparation. Direct clashes of opinion occurred many times throughout the debate and the victors won only by a vigorous fight. Both debates were well attended.

LOUISE ROBERTSON FERGUSON

Louise was the only daughter of Rev. James M. Ferguson '97 and Floy Robertson Ferguson '98. She had not been strong for some time and had come to her grandmother Robertsons in New Wilmington to spend a few weeks. On Tuesday, April 4th, infection developed which rapidly turned into blood poisoning. Wednesday she lapsed into a state of coma and on last Friday morning she passed quietly away. She was well known in the community and had many friends in College. She was planning to enter Westminster next fall. Louise was a Grand-daughter of Dr. R. G. Ferguson.

Funeral services were held in Bellevue Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 P. M.

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD IN PITTSBURGH

The Annual Westminster Alumni Banquet was held on March 31, 1922 at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. The banquet was a few hours in advance of April 1st, but anyone attending would have thought that it was April Fool day. The head waiter who appeared very ignorant and insulting at times was none other than Luke Barnett. Clayton Smith was embarrassed by this head waiter when he reproached Clayton for coming in late. The joke of the evening was on Mr. Cameron and Mr. Ivry who wished that the head waiter be asked to leave the hall. When his identity became known he entertained the Westminsterites with a few short monologues and his favorite one "The Hungarian Tells of a Ballbase Game." After the dinner had been served the following programme was rendered:

Toastmaster, Robt. R. Aiken.

Dr. W. Chas. Wallace, "Westminster."

Music, Seminary Quartette.

Raymond R. Bryan, "Facts and Fancies."

Solo, Miss Mabel King, Contralto.

Fred E. Milligan, "The Ladies."

Solo, Mrs. Helen Gribben Robinson, Soprano.

Clyde Gibson, "Stones or Puddles."

Music, Seminary Quartette.

Samuel C. Gamble, "Wise or Otherwise."

The Seminary orchestra.

At the close of the program the alumni and students enjoyed a short social hour. The students made themselves known by giving a few college yells. There were about two hundred and fifty alumni and twenty-five or thirty students present.



Tuesday evening before our vacation we were glad to have Mrs. W. W. Clendennin of New Castle to speak to us in our meeting. She has been in France and Belgium several times doing all kinds of war work, so that to hear her tell just a small bit of her experiences gave us a new insight into what these various organizations meant, during and after the war. Her one emphasis lay in the fact that never had God seemed so near to her before the war, as He does now.

Two readings were given by Isabelle Johnston and the election of our officers for next year took place. Betty Bradshaw was elected president; with just as capable other officers, Mary Scott, vice president; Louise Scroggs, secretary; and Lois Logan, treasurer. For the position of Annual Member we have Hazel McGill who we are confident will fill the bill.

"Any ice to-day, lady?"

"No, the baker just left a cake."

"Giddap."—Purple Cow.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief.....J. M. Smith '23
Associate Editors...J. B. D. d's '24
J. Y. Jackson '24
Literary Editor.....Orpha Jones '23
Alumni Editor.....Mary E. Scott '23
Athletic Editor.....F. W. Lenox '24
Assistant Athletic Editor

Stanley Granger '24
Society Editor.....Dorothy Roll '25
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Frampton '24
Business Mgr.....H. C. Gillespie '24
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.....R. D. Wilson '25
Adv. Mgr.....W. E. Parker '23
Ass't. Adv. Mgr.....J. K. Brisbane '25
Reporters: Faber Stevenson '25;
Elizabeth Brown '25; Olin Phipps '25.

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COOPERATION

Beginning with this issue the HOLCAD will be published by a new staff. It goes without saying that the members of this staff will put forth their best efforts to make the paper what it should be—a true reflection of Westminster life and ideals. The staff may do their utmost and the paper still be a failure without the hearty cooperation of the student body at large. By cooperation is not meant necessarily handing in a contribution to the Editor every week, although such contributions are greatly appreciated, but the best way for the average student to help matters along is simply by boosting for the paper and for the College. It is just as easy to boost as to knock and it keeps everybody in a better humor.

Perhaps you have some fault to find with the contents of the paper or its policy; if such is the case the Editor is always open for CONSTRUCTIVE criticism. Perhaps you think there are phases of student life that are neglected, if so the Editor is always glad to receive writeups from any member of the student body or the Alumni. It may be that you don't like the occasional "Boiler Plate" articles that appear on the inside pages. The staff doesn't like them any better than you do and would be only too glad to fill that space with original contributions from the students.

Last year about twenty students beside the regular staff contributed anything to the HOLCAD. There should be more interest taken in your college paper than this number of contributors indicates, for after all, it belongs to you and to every other student, not only to the staff. The Holcad is YOUR paper; let's see you take an interest in it.

WHY BLAME THE STUDENTS

The following editorial is from the Pittsburgh Sun and was handed to the editor by an alumnus with the request that it be used in the editorial columns of the HOLCAD. The Editorial staff does not assume responsibility for any sentiment expressed therein:

"The New York college presidents meant to be severe on college students when one said, 'the modern college is a high class country club,' useless in fitting a young man for a lucrative profession, and the other declared 'enjoyment or luxury and ease for four years and a little study on the side constitute satisfactory fulfillment of requirements for a college degree.' But the charge of futility made against the college course does not lie in appreciable degree against the men enrolled as students. If any institutions of higher learning are not fulfilling their mission the fault is with the authorities. No man can sneak through college, 'spending his time smoking cigarettes and wasting his father's money and his own time,' without the consent and connivance of the faculties, the responsible heads of which are the presidents.

"One of the gentlemen quoted asserts the system of elective studies is at the root of the failure of colleges. Why not, then, abolish the system? Young men are sent to college to be trained. If they are given more freedom than is good for them, they are not to be blamed for

THE WAKE

WHY I QUIT USING A TOOTHBRUSH

(An anonymous article for the American Magazine).

When I was a boy my father used to keep a spaghetti store out in Near-bier Wyo. Pa always used to brush his teeth three times a day, winter and summer, while Abie Isaacs, his competitor, wouldn't so much as accept a free trial tube of tooth paste unless he thought he could use it to shave with. The careless observer might think this would be a help to Pa, but we were always poor, while Abie owned mortgages on half the farms in Nearbier township. If there happened to be some gooseberry seeds or petrified tobacco juice between Abie's teeth, people never thought anything about it, but if they noticed anything of the sort on Pa's snow-white molars they said the old man was getting careless and started buying their spaghetti from Abie.

Well, being brought up in that kind of a home, I naturally fell into the way of brushing my teeth. I drifted along through high school without doing much good, and in the fourth year I was beaten out for head cheese on the parchesi team by a guy named McGoorgan who chewed tobacco and didn't know a toothbrush from a Japanese back-scratcher. Still I didn't think much about it, and went on brushing my teeth same as before, and my father gave me a monogrammed, hob-nailed toothbrush for a graduation present.

I went to college, Pa being quite ambitious for me, but when there I didn't have enough will power to break the habit. The boys used to call me half-wit Charlie, referring to my alabaster chivers. I roomed with a guy named O'Hootch, who never did much work. He finally decided to quit school and persuaded me to quit with him and become a hair tonic campler for a genteel bootlegging company, representing to me that I would thus have more time to brush my teeth, as I would not be so rushed and worried trying to remember the hours when I was supposed to have classes. Thus I threw away my golden opportunity for a higher education, all because of this foolish habit.

But this was not the end. Father had died and had to be buried by the lodge and Ma ran away to join the Follies, and was never heard of after that. I am convinced that this was

taking advantage of the condition. If suitable tasks are set for them and they are required to maintain grades through performance of work essential to their education they will become a credit to the institution enrolling them; if they do not they should be expelled, which would be to the credit of the college.

S. S.

Mary "Mac"—"It pays to be tall."

Mary "Mac"—"Walter, your better half just left."

Walter—"So I understand."

Margaretta—"How did it go to-night, (Sat.) Marguerite?"

Marguerite—"Nobody knows."

Marguerite—"Bind the seal and wrap up the testimony."

The Cummings House Girls desire to take this means of warning loafers against desecrating our steps by promiscuous osculation especially during the day.

Miss Grant spent her Easter vacation by taking an automobile trip to Washington, D.C., and other interesting places.

We were glad to have a short visit from one of our former classmates, Mary Lou Paff.

Mr. W. Farrelly of Hubbard, O., called recently at the house.

Who says chicken, fruit salad, nut bread, ice cream and cake and other

all due to Pa's inneterate use of the toothbrush. Then my sister who had been supporting me and herself, taking in washings (I had been taking out my salary as taster in champagne) eloped with a toothbrush and pickle-worter salesman and I was left alone and unprotected in the cold, cruel world. It may have been the pickle-worter, but I shall always hold to the opinion that it was the toothbrush that did the dirty work.

Spurred to activity by adversity, I plunged into my hootch-tasting work with renewed vigor and O'Hootch imitated my example. A short time later O'Hootch's father, who was the big toe of the bootleg company, died. Naturally the son got this place, and as I had worked up right along with him, I naturally supposed that I would get the job of head hootch-taster. But one day, returning from lunch about 4:59, I went into a back room to brush my teeth, and while I was back there, O'Hootch called a smart-aleck by the name of Gus O'Khaygum into the office and gave him the job. A little later O'Hootch called me into the office and said to me, "Now you half-witted, contemptible varnish-guzzling parasite, the old man has booted the stoned pail and this joint is going to harbor no more low-bred sponges like you. Beat it!" Of course I understood that he would have liked me to have the job, but my old toothbrush habit cooked my goose. I walked the streets for hours thinking it over. Finally I went home, got the ancestral toothbrush, and after trying a hotel biscuit to it with a log chain, I stood on the bridge and threw it far out into the night and the fathomless waters closed above it.

That was two years ago, and I have not used a toothbrush since. I am now a successful false-teeth demonstrator in a pawn shop and I feel that all my success is due to the decision I made that night so many years ago. Only yesterday my employer said to me, "Beano," you old he-hag, if you'd ever been civilized enough to brush your teeth once in a while you wouldn't be here today." Is that not eloquent testimony to the rightness of my decision.

*The reader will note that the name of the narrator has been changed from Charlie to Beano. This is one of the most striking examples of the "American" superiority. What could more subtly and effectively under the defenses of the toothbrush, than this simple device of changing the name of the hero!

DR. RANKIN PREACHES IN CHAPEL RECENTLY

In introducing the Reverend Dr. Rankin to the students in chapel, Sunday evening, Dr. Wallace said that it was both a pleasure and a privilege to hear Dr. Rankin, and the students certainly agreed with him, after hearing Dr. Rankin preach. He comes from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and is here to present to the students the opportunities in the Christian work. In his sermon he touched on the aspects of ministerial work, on the opportunities, on the enlargement and education of one in this work and on the especial opportunities found in the pastoral work connected with the ministry. The term "non-producer" entered largely into his sermon. The question of the usefulness of a minister to the world in general brought him to the use of this term, "non-producer," and he proved quite clearly that there was no connection between it and the word minister.

Dr. Rankin was here all day Monday, and again talked to us in chapel in the morning. He gave the opportunity to the students to make appointments with him, and spent the day in talking to those especially interested.

"goodies?" Just ask us about our dinner Tuesday evening.

Verna to Pauline, after the Mass Meeting—"There is your extra night, Pauline."

We were all glad to have Mr. Robert Campbell of Muddy Creek Forks, Pa., call at the house again.

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SEAVY'S Studio, New Castle, Pa.

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TO THE FACULTY

You may knock and growl and grind,
and a thousand faults may find
With the institution when you're
hanging 'round
But let me tell you Jack, when you're
flat upon your back,
Away from any word or thought or
sound
That reminds you of the place, you
put on another face,
And you start to see that funny
things abound.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
er, so they say, and over yonder
Where I spent my time and money,
too galore,
I had lots of time to ponder and I
kept on growing fonder,
Of the things I'd never noticed there
before,
And a sort of guilty feeling, o'er my
conscience came 'a stealing
With a thought of pleasure I had
missed of yore.

Many little things I've noted since
my days have been devoted
In a large degree, to putting in the
time
I've decided, then, to bore you and on
bended knees implore you
To be lenient with this little bit of
rhyme,
'Bout the folks around the college,
earnest searchers after knowledge,
And the pros who try these search-
ers to refine.

How one longs to hear the yells and
to hear the chapel bells,
That you used to curse at seven every
day,
And you even have a craving just to
hear the teachers raving,
As they shake their heads in sorrow-
ful dismay,
Crying mournfully and sadly, as they
tear their hair most madly,
'Bout the crime it is to throw your
time away.

Now I seem to see the president, he's
"My offices" favorite resident,
With the wrinkles deeply furrowed
in his brow,
It would be quite picturesque, if the
things upon his desk
Had arranged themselves; but then
O tell me how,
Would he find a chance to use, that
old stand by excuse
That we're all so well acquainted with
by now.

Can't forget dear Dr. Quick, fairly
short and squarely thick,
That is, all except the hair upon his
head,
How he causes consternation, by his
test elimination!
And the way that many students
wish him dead,
Seems to be unnecessary, since a
smile quite frank and merry,
Shows his pearly teeth, 'tween his
pretty cheeks of red.

I can see D. O. McLaughry, with his
hat set quite awry,
And remember how he used to holler,
Guards!
And I see dear Dr. Sewall, friend
Per Nielsen's precious jewel,
Strolling 'round about the college
private yards,
But I missed old Willie Bryan, and
for that I've been acryin
While he stayed there and forever
afterwards.

And I can't forget old "Stretch," that
lean, long connected wretch,
And the way he used to hand out
work galore,
'Bout the oil, and coal and lumber,
till a man in deepest slumber,
Talked of nothing but the way the
prices soar,
Then I seen Professor Moses, in his
Henry Beecher poses,
Tapping lightly with his foot upon
the floor.

I remember Mother Hubbard, as she
comes forth from her cupboard,
Glancing angrily around the chapel
hall,
Where the students are employing,
vacant periods enjoying,
Bits of gossip that are interesting to
all.
All at once she starts in telling, how
"the way you folks are yelling
Is outrageous, I can't hear a thing
at all."

I can see Miss McCain, stepping out
into the rain,
Peeping, cleverly into the Stan-Dish
Inn,
And I know she'll bet a dollar that
some bold and scheming scholar,
There is tickling some fair damsel's
pretty chin.
Then away she soon must scurry, run,
and in an awful hurry
Tell Miss Wallace all about the
heinous sin.

Dr. Love, the friend of each one, with
ability to teach one,
To respect the teachings of the good
old Book,
How he makes the applications of
succeeding situations
Fit our modern life, and find a little
nook
In our memory; we respect him, and
we hope our lives reflect him,
And his teachings when our books are
all forsook.

Oh: we can't forget our airy, strict
but happy, stern but merry
Doctor Garwood, he must have a
stanza too,
How he loads us up with English, till
we almost must relinquish
And hope we had a trying to live thru
Then there's Russell too and Shott,
but such a sleepy lot,
That I'll try not to awaken them,
would you?

Now for mercy I'm appealing, to the
teachers for revealing,
Little traits of theirs that every stud-
ent knows,
So if now they all will forget this, and
be kind enough to let this,
In the paper, I will readily suppose
That I'm saved from condemnation
but my trials and tribulation,
Will continue where you know each
bad boy goes.

Well I guess this thing is finished,
since my stock of brew's diminished,
'Till I cannot see a vision, snake or
toad,
So I'll stop and write a letter, which

will be perhaps a better
Way, to keep me on the straight and
narrow road.
Can't you hear the teachers' laughter
well they know that soon hereafter,
I will reap, abundant, that which I
have sowed.

—F. W. L. '24.

CRESCENT ALUMNI BANQUET HELD IN PITTSBURGH

The alumni and student members
of the Crescent Club held a banquet
Friday evening, March 24th, at the
Seventh avenue hotel, Pittsburgh.
There was a large attendance, many
old alumni being present and not a
few of the later alumni as well as
some fifteen student members.

Among the old alumni present
were: Fred Milligan, who has just
been admitted to the bar and his
brother, who is a practicing doctor
in Pittsburgh; Harvey Johnson who
is a chemical engineer at Westing-
house, Pittsburgh; Doc Forbes who
is now Secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce of Mercer and Earl T.
Hosteter of Sharon. Some of the
more recent graduates present were
Skellie, Foster, Cummings, Hart,
and Kistler.

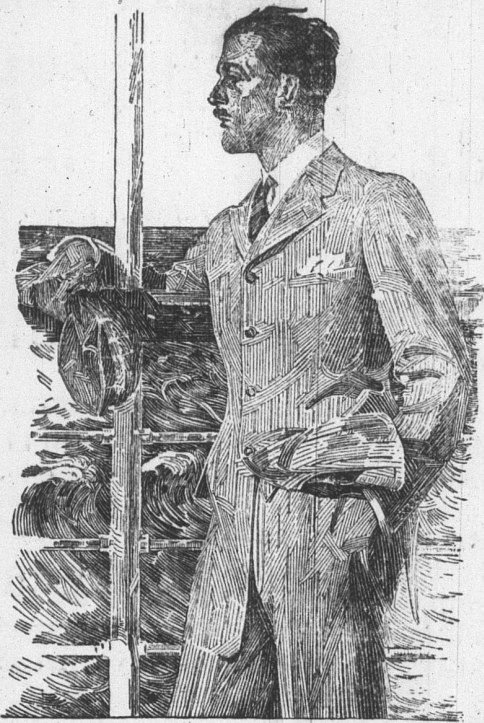
Present student members of the
club who attended were McKnight,
Littell, Butler, Campbell, Hayward,
Clements, Farrelly, Strangeway,
Graham and Courtney.

The banquet was splendidly served
in one of the private banquet halls at
the Seventh Avenue Hotel. During
the banquet impromptu speeches were
called for and following the banquet
toasts were given by Clelland, Bur-
ton, McKnight and Farrelly. Fred
E. Milligan of the class of '14 acted
as toastmaster.

Following the banquet a business
meeting was held at which James
Cummings presided. Much credit is
due Cummings for the active part he
took in making plans for the banquet
and for the successful way in which
it was carried out.

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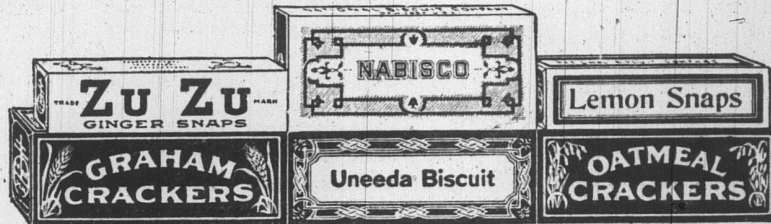
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SPORTS

WESTMINSTER DROPS GAME TO TECH

Westminster lost its opening game of the season to Carnegie Tech, Saturday afternoon at Pittsburgh. The final score was 8 to 3. The game was played in a sea of mud, and was long drawn out. Tech played better both in the field and at bat and deserved to win. The Doherty brothers, Durkin and Irwin played the best game for Tech. Brown, a freshman of the locals, connected for three safe blows. His hits were clean and timely. Conly also had a couple of bingles, one of them a double. Hoelzle, Goldstrophm and Granger also hit safely. Westminster fielded in ragged fashion. The score follows:

Tech	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
J. Doherty, s.	1	2	3	2	0
R. Doherty, l.	2	2	8	1	0
Durkin, s.	1	3	1	3	1
Irwin, c.	2	1	8	2	0
Wark, m.	1	2	1	0	0
McCow, r.	0	0	2	0	0
Hed'd, 2.	0	2	0	2	0
Shook, l.	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	1	1	0
Total	8	13	24	11	1

Westminster	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barrett, l.	1	0	1	0	0
Conly, l.	0	2	7	0	0
Granger, s.	0	1	1	2	2
Campbell, 3.	0	0	4	0	0
Hoelzle, m.	1	1	3	0	0
Goldstrophm, 2.	1	1	0	2	0
Brown, r.	0	3	0	1	1
Snyder, c.	0	0	8	1	0
Guthrie, p.	0	0	0	2	1
Cleary, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	8	21	8	4

Tech 10 1 0 3 1 2 0-3.
Westminster 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-3.
Two base hits: J. Doherty, Durkin, Irwin, Warrick 2, Hellened 2, Conly, Goldstrophm.
Stolen bases: J. Doherty, R. Doherty, Irwin, Granger.
Double plays: Campbell.
Base on balls: Smith 1, Guthrie 2, Cleary 2.
Passed ball: Snyder.
Hit by pitched ball: Hcelzie.
Struck out: Smith 8, Guthrie 3, Cleary 2.
Umpires: Bolster and Colmery.

OLD GROUNDS TO BE USED

The athletic authorities have decided to use the grounds directly back of Neshannock avenue for baseball. Some controversy has been going on concerning a diamond on the present football field. After discussing the situation thoroughly, it was decided to use the old ball park.

The only present advantage to use the new location would be the nearness to the gymnasium.

Many disadvantages came up concerning the charge. In order to give a long left field, it makes it necessary for the batter to bat with the sun facing him. Another factor that entered into the discussion was the big expense it would cause, and then probably this money would be wasted as the future plan of the campus would interfere with the present proposed diamond.

BASEBALL UNDER WAY

Coach Hart has plenty of trouble these days. As previously predicted we find that "Hub" is changing the boys around in such a manner that no individual on the team, with the exception of Captain Granger, knows where he is going to play next. Goldstrophm, Campbell and Conly seem to be fixtures in the infield, but

the question is, "Where at in the infield?"

Campbell and Goldstrophm are fighting hard for their final location. They are alternating at third and second. Both hit and field about the same. Goldie no doubt has the stronger throw of the two, but lacks the control.

The receiving end is also in bad shape. Buck Snyder and Cheers have not come up to expectations. It looks as if Conly may be brought in from first base. If such a thing should happen it would not be surprising to see Granger moved over to the initial sack. In such a case Brown, a likely looking boy, or Macklin, a rangy lad, is good to be injected into the infield. If this happens a poor hitting outfielder is going to warm the bench.

REVISED BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Nevin of the Westminster College baseball team announced the 1922 schedule several days ago. He has arranged to meet nearly every tri-state school which carries a baseball team, and the schedule is one of the hardest ever contracted for the Blue and White. The schedule follows:

Abroad

April 8, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; April 13, Waynesburg College at Waynesburg; April 14-15, West Virginia University at Morgantown; April 19, Slippery Rock Normal at Slippery Rock; April 20, University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; April 21, Duquesne University at Pittsburgh; May 13, Grove City at Grove City.

At Home

April 22, open; April 23, New Castle Athletics; May 3, New Castle Pperlees Club; May 6, Sharpville Independents; May 16, St. Bonaventure College at Sharon; May 17, Slippery Rock Normal School; May 20, Grove City College; June 1, Muskingum College; June 3, Pittsburgh Collegians; June 7, Alumni.

PI RHO PHI

When MacLean postponed his advent to New Wilmington we just suspected on the face of it that Buffalo had initiated a new Mrs. MacLean into its ranks. We didn't know whether to "Count" on it or not.

Says McElwain—"New Castle is my castle." Good Brothers, let us crown Clarence a sage.

Willie Goldstrophm publicly declares he knocked an exam cold. At any rate, zero was the grade.

We are informed that Lenox, who has been confined to the Youngstown City Hospital for 8 weeks, was removed to his home in Coraopolis. Best of luck, dearly beloved!

Riggle stole a base in the Glee Club Jackson drew a pass on merits. They both expect to score a hit at home this week. We'll be satisfied so long as we can speak of their artistic endowments in terms of baseball and don't have to resort to eggs.

One Psalm our Methodist George has committed to memory: "My hand thou holdest in thine own To keep me near thy side."

If Doc. Guthrie is to be believed, the Glee Club among its many renditions, will sing, "Has Any One Here Seen My Boy Friend Caesar?"

In his futile attempt to steal another "Heart" a day or so ago, Nevin was again reminded by the New Kensington giant that he is a mere

American Boy. Tears trickled over his downless cheek as he learned further that Meryl cannot be interrupted for he runs on a schedule just like the Sharpville Railway Inc.

Henderson—"Loves all women and loved by none."

McClurg—"Hates all women and hated by all."

If you hear Kenny Ellis singing unnecessarily loud about the campus, "I Will See Nellie Home," don't be alarmed. Nellie is a dog, ladies and gentlemen.

Gum—"Luck to-day! we have steak."

Honey—"Tough luck."

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

"Croesus" Miller has been very happy this past week. In fact he has been so very gleeful that we believe there must be some special reason for it.

Many of the boys saw dawn break, the other morning.

Arthur Stewart was confined to his room for a few days on account of sickness.

Smith—"I suppose your sister will get her glee club tickets from you?"

Eddy—"My sister! Who do you mean?"

Smith—"Oh, I mean Helen."

The secretary of the fraternity has announced his engagement. The wedding will take place in June. Congratulations, Old Boy.

Betty's boy friend is out for track. We think Bill's form is wonderful. What say, Betty?

"Uncconscious" Moore wishes to announce that he got caught up with his sleep, during vacation.

In Bible Class the other day, Conly told about the great earthquake 2500 B. C. that caused the electric lights to go out; and when the prisoners escaped from jail, the jailer was shot.

Gough and Macklin are now located at the Irquois Plantation.

We have been considering what interested Bill Braden so much in New Castle. But of course we must remember that this is spring vacation at Slippery Rock.

John Miller was busily engaged last week in entertaining a former sweetheart of his. But now that she has gone, we expect John to come back to earth.

Easter Cards

A card at Easter time would be much appreciated by the folks at home and by your many friends.

Why not send such cards as convey just the right sentiments, cards that are exceptional pretty, cards that are executed with the greatest skill as to workmanship, cards where price has been a second thought when quality is considered.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way.

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, April 25, 1922

No. 25

Large Audience Hears Fine Musical Program Tuesday

PITTSBURGH SEMINARY GLEE CLUB GIVES EXCELLENT CONCERT

On Tuesday evening, April 18th, the Pittsburgh Seminary Glee Club gave the initial concert of their season in the United Presbyterian church. The arrangements were made by the Christian organizations of the college, the Y. M. and the Y. W. As there was a large crowd, the affair was a success from a pecuniary as well as an artistic standpoint. An item which added interest to the performance was that six of the members of the troupe were Westminster men.

The program was informal and consisted of the following:

Orchestra Selected
On the Road to Mandalay Speaks
Glee Club
I'd Like To Go Down Souf Once Mo' Parks
Glee Club
Reading Selected
Rev. J. K. Stewart
Until The Dawn Parks
Quartette
Tenor Solo, "Thora" Adams
Mr. Hart
Orchestra Selected
Sunrise White
Glee Club

DR. WALLACE PREACHES IN SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL

For his text in chapel Sabbath evening Dr. Wallace chose the last words of Christ on Earth which were addressed to his disciples. "They shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing it shall in no wise hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." In these words Jesus gave his disciples power to work the miracles that they afterwards performed. The disciples exercised their power thru faith in Christ. So it is in our lives; if we have faith in Christ we will be given help to not only live better lives ourselves but will be able to help others to live the Christian life.

Not only were the disciples to be protected from injury but they were to minister to others. "They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover." Thus in their ministrations they were to show forth the power vested in them. As the disciples spread Christianity by their lives and ministrations so should we by our daily lives strive to lead others into the ways of Christ.

A CORRECTION

The Holcad wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in last week's paper. Under the head "Miss McQuestion Entertains" appeared an account of a tea held at the Hillside. The hostesses at this tea were Miss Grant and Miss Whiteman who entertained for Miss McKenzie, a guest of Miss McQuestion.



Last Tuesday night the Y held a very interesting and helpful meeting. Although there were only a few fellows present the meeting was all the more interesting for each took an active part. No special topic had been assigned, the object being a get-together for prayer.

This evening promises to be a "hummer." So far as we know the "Y" has tonight for itself. Forget your studies for forty-five minutes and come to "Y" and hear Jerrow lead us on the subject, "Keeping the Commandments."

Trombone Solo Selected
Mr. McGeary
Sacred Selections:
a. Open The Gates of the Temple
b. O God, How Good Thou Art
c. God Is Our Refuge and Strength
Glee Club
Violin Solo, "Minuet in G" Beethoven
Mr. Gillespie
The Bells of Shandon Nevin
Quartette
To Watch O'er Thee Pensuti
Glee Club
National Anthem.

Mr. Harold Kistler who was graduated from Westminster last June, was scheduled to give the fourth number of the program but his place was taken by Rev. J. K. Stewart, of the class of 1912. Rev. Stewart is at present pastor of the 2nd U. P. church, north side, Pittsburgh. For some time he was professor of Oratory in the University of Pittsburgh. The Quartette consisted of Messrs. Jamieson, Miller, Graves, and Gillespie. It has been announced that this Glee Club is to tour the West this summer. Judging from their varied talents and entertaining program there is no doubt but what they will be highly successful.

CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS NEW CASTLE PLANT

Last Friday afternoon the class in Chemistry VIII visited the sulphuric acid plant of the Grasselli Chemical Co., located South of New Castle. The twelve members of the class met at the Y. W. in New Castle, getting there by many and "devious" ways ranging from the bread truck, which carried the heavyweights, to that time tried and reliable manner of locomotion known as walking. Anyway we all arrived.

The class was conducted thru the plant by Mr. Hadley, the chief chemist, who attended Ohio State at the same time as Dr. Balz. It was thru Mr. Hadley's kindness that the trip was made possible. This plant is the largest of the Grasselli plants and turns out about 160,000 pounds of acid per day. What is known as the lead chamber process is used and this process has been developed to a particularly high state of efficiency at this plant. Eight chambers are used, each chamber being about 100 feet long and eight feet square. Four Gay-Lussac towers are employed which accounts for the unusual efficiency of the plant. The average sulphuric outfit has but three towers.

Professor Eberling accompanied the class and his Ford aided materially in solving the transportation problem.

CONVENTION OF LIBRARIANS TO BE HELD HERE

In the "Little Theater," on Tuesday, May ninth, there is to be a convention of librarians of the Beaver Valley District. This is to include all libraries, public, school and club. There will be two sessions, one at eleven and the other at two. At these meetings various topics of interest to librarians will be discussed. Speakers from Harrisburg will be provided by the Library Extension Board.

SEND IT IN!

If you have a bit of news—
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse—
Send it in;
A story that is true—
An incident that's new—
We want to hear from you—
Send it in;
If it's only worth the while—
Never mind about your style—
Send it in!

ALUMNI NOTES

Olive Braham teaches at Farrell High.

Lillian Brown is assistant principal in the Bessemer high school.

Harriet Cox is teaching in the Vocational school at Fredonia.

Edgar Eddy has a principalship in the Grand River Institute at Austinburg, Ohio, and has also been coaching athletics.

Harriet Diven, who graduated with the class of '21, is attending the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston.

Marion Freed is teaching at Library, Pa.

Eleanor Hervey teaches in Butler high school.

Tom Hood is at New Kensington high school teaching Physics and Chemistry.

Greer Kerr is at home this year in Condor.

Harold Kistler is studying for the ministry at the Pittsburgh Seminary.

Alice Ligo is teaching at Coatsville.

Everett ("Runt") Martin is taking an engineering course at Boston Tech.

Don Crowe teaches in Mercer High. Jack McFadden is teaching in his home town, New Athens, O.

John McMorris is in Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and he, too, has been coaching athletics there.

Hazel Phipps is teaching in Sharon.

Dorothy Ralston teaches in Kittanning High.

Ruth Seley is in New York attending White's Bible School.

Walter Skellie is also at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Fran Verner is teaching English at Cochranston.

Frances Wallace is teaching at Stoneboro.

Mary Wallace is also teaching, in Butler High.

Walter Wiggins is teaching in West Virginia, at Parkersburg.

Nellie McCormick, who graduated from the Music Department, is back in New Wilmington, taking post-graduate work.

"Red" Anderson is in New Wilmington engaged with Vic Minter '20 in the contracting business.

STUDENT FORUM HELD LAST THURSDAY

Last Thursday, April 20, a student forum was held in place of the regular chapel services. Farrelly presided. The purpose of this meeting was to vote on the new letter rules. These rules are concerned with eligibility for recognition in the different sports, with eligibility for the positions of captain and manager of the teams with the distinctive rewards for advanced recognition in any sport, and, finally, with the specifications of the letters for football, basketball, and track.

The next business was the reading of statements concerning the Upper Class Committee, its constituents and its duties, and the various customs and traditions of Westminster. No action was taken on this.

Carnegie Tech is starting the construction of a new gymnasium to cost \$400,000.

Marie Morrissey, Contralto Coming Tomorrow Night

MARIE MORRISSEY

TO-MORROW NIGHT

Director Per Nielsen has been trying for three years to secure the ap-



pearance of Marie Morrissey in Westminster. At last he has succeeded. She will give a concert in the College Chapel to-morrow, April 26th.

Miss Morrissey is recognized throughout the country as one of the leading American Contraltos. She is American-born and American-trained, being a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Mehan of New York City. For six years she was engaged in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York. Owing to her numerous concert engagements Miss Morrissey had to give up her church position.

The press and critics has been unstinting in their praise for this young singer. Her wealth of tonal color and absolute musicianship, and her large repertoire for recital and oratorio make her in constant demand. Her magnetic personality coupled with a great voice give her remarkable distinction.

In consideration of the fact that Marie Morrissey has been lauded in all the large cities of the U. S., Westminster should be ready to listen to her with due appreciation.

CONSTITUTION OF UPPERCLASS YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI COMMITTEE

Believing that there should be some formal expression of the traditions and customs that are so much a part of our college, we, the Student Council Committee, do hereby propose a constitution embodying such traditions and customs as have come to the attention of the Council for the guidance of the Upperclass Committee in the proper discharge of its duty.

Article One:
Section 1. The Upperclass Committee shall be composed of two Senior fellows and one Senior girl, one Junior fellow and one Junior girl.

Section 2. The Chairman shall be elected by the Upperclass Committee and shall be a Senior.

Section 3. The members of the Committee shall be appointed by their respective class presidents and the appointments shall be announced to the student body on the first Thursday of May. The appointees shall take office at the beginning of the following school year.

Article Two:
Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Upperclass Committee to enforce all the customs of Westminster as here in enumerated and defined.

Article Three:
Section 1. Members of the student body shall refrain from smoking on the college campus.

Section 2. All students shall use the walks while crossing the campus.

Section 3. All college property shall be respected as such by the students and any violation of proper conduct in regard to such property shall be handled severely.

Section 4. The graduating class shall each year present to the Freshman class the colors which have been theirs. Until this time the Freshman class colors shall be green and white.

Section 5. The members of the Senior class shall appear in cap and gown at chapel exercises for two weeks before commencement.

Section 6. It shall be the custom to hold a "Senior Sing" on the campus during commencement week.

Section 7. The "Peace Pow-wow" shall be held on the Tuesday night of commencement week each year.

Section 8. Faculty, Seniors, and Juniors shall be given precedence in retiring from chapel.

Article Four:
(Continued on last page)

The Youngstown Alumni Association of Westminster College will hold its annual banquet Friday, April 28th, at 6:30 P. M., at Burt's, 325 W. Federal St., Youngstown, O.

The alumni association wishes to extend a cordial invitation to any of the members of the faculty or students of the college who may be able to attend.

If you are able to attend, leave your name at the college office before Friday, April 28th.

MISS FRANCES FOULKE

TO WED DR. RUSSELL

Mrs. Charles Wesley Foulke, of Boyles avenue, New Castle, recently issued cards announcing the engagement of her daughter, Frances to Dr. Elmer Beecher Russell, son of Mrs. J. W. Russell of Burlington, Vermont. Miss Fouke is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is a teacher in Schenley high school, Pittsburgh. Dr. Russell is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has his doctors degree from Columbia University. The Holcad extends its congratulations to Dr. Russell.



"All things lead to, and are explained in, Jesus Christ." This was the opening thought of Dr. Love's helpful talk to the large crowd of girls that attended the Y. W. meeting. He showed us, through Paul's words—"I can do all things through Christ, who strengthened me," that no duty is impossible to perform.

The subject was "Social Standards" which are inseparably connected with moral standards. He explained that our morals, ideals and virtues must all be found in Jesus.

Dr. Love brought before the girls a picture gallery of womanly characters as painted by God, which gives a flaming example of good social and moral standards.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Literary Editor.....Orpha Jones '23
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Reporters: Faber Stevenson '25;
Elizabeth Brown '25; Olin Phipps '25.

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AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

Some students have their plans made for their future occupation or profession when they enter college. Many more decide this important question during the college years or at the close.

Men and women now-a-days are seeking more than a means of earning a living. They want also opportunity for service as well as daily contacts that make for growth. Above all they want to spend their days doing something which constantly supplies new interests. Library work—a new and un-crowded profession—offers all these to the well qualified individual. In addition it offers the opportunity to capitalize all that one has of personality, culture, information, ambition, initiative, or executive ability. Now is the time to enter and to participate in a growing movement which is powerful in the "building of citizenship," supplementing all educational, social and recreational work.

Every year the library movement is advancing; public libraries are taking their places in the educational and social scheme of civic and community life; college and university libraries are becoming more active in making their treasures known; school libraries are proving essential to the work of teachers and pupils; county libraries are offering wider service to rural districts are special libraries are growing in number as a result of specialized needs.

In considering your life work, don't overlook librarianship as a profession. Salaries are not commensurate with the services required but are becoming better as the library profession continues to receive increased recognition.

CAN YOU?

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end,
What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend
Strike up the grand hymn, and then torture and slay it?

How they bellow and shout when they're first starting out,
But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about,
'Tis "The Star-Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the words of the precious old thing.

Hark: The "twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely.
To "the ramparts we watched," some others were dropped
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

Then "the rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare
And there's few left to face the "bombs bursting in air,"
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse and "the home of the brave."

—Author Unknown.

THE WAKE

EXCITING STUDENT

FORUM HELD

(The Holcad is introducing an innovation in this issue in presenting a stereographic report of the last student forum, similar to the reports of the proceeding of the English Parliament which you have doubtless read in the London papers. The following report is not entirely complete, as Mr. Nesbit, who was acting as amanensis, got a frog in his throat at some of the critical points and lost track of the proceedings.)

The Chairman: The Student Council Committee has formulated some regulations concerning the award of athletic insignia, which they present for your approval. I shall read the provisions and they will be voted on separately and lumped. Article One. Any student shall be eligible for poker insignia who has dealt himself five jacks in an intercollegiate poker game or passed off his worthless I. O. U. for an equivalent amount of chips. Are there any remarks?

(Snore heard in middle distance).
The Chairman: If not, do I hear a motion, etc., all in favor signify their consent by saying "Aye."

(Murmur from a few scattered voices).

The Chairman: Article Two. Any student shall be eligible for put-and-take insignia who shall have lost more than 99% of the assets of the copper trust with a loaded top in an intercollegiate put-and-take game, unless said game shall have been with Grove City or Dixmont. Are there any remarks, etc. All in favor signify their consent by saying "aye."

(Murmur from still fewer voices).

The Chairman: So let it be, Article Three. Any student shall be eligible for co-educational insignia who shall have (during one season) (1) carried away from the Hillside up on his person \$7 worth of rouge (at least 3 varieties) and 4 pounds of brick dust, not interchangeable; (2) collected not less than 93 handkerchiefs and 4 mittens; (3) spent three hundred and twenty-two, three hundred and twenty-thirds of his time and one hundred and seventy-eight ninety-sevenths of his money in the company of co-eds. Are there any remarks, if not all in favor signify their consent by saying "aye."

Pauline: "I."

The Chairman: It is so ordered, Section Four. The insignia in poker shall be: First year, are silk lined rococo ash can with appropriate cuspidor attachment. Second year, tin mounted chip-lifter, with... Third year, picket-edge Chinese safety razor for shaving red chips. Fourth year, 3 1-3 per cent of what you...
Dr. Wallace: I think it would ex-

pedite matters, Mr. Chairman, if you would merely have the faculty do the voting.

The Chairman: Yes, sir. Section Five, insignia for put-and-take shall be: First year, pewter-plated renaissance soup-fork with spring teeth, (second hand). Second year, Voodoo paper penny with lady Indian—good-luck charm. You can't lose when you put it in. Third year, electro-magneti hayseed-detector, rubber plated. Any remarks?

Mr. Courtney: How'zit come the poker men get picket-edged Chinese safety razors for shaving red chips and the put-and-take men only get electro-magnetic, rubber plated hayseed detectors? Ain't put-and-take just as good as poker?

The Chairman: Well, we thought the players sat up a little later at poker.

Dr. Wallace: The Varsity sports are poker, put-and-take, coeducation and bluffing, but the major college sport always has been and will be poker.

The Chairman: The Insignia for coeducation shall be: First year, boys, a whole flock of letters. Girls, glass-studded crockery frat pin. Second year, boys and girls, route-map for strolling. Third year, seismographic chaperon-detector with luminous dial. Fourth year, cast-iron baby carriage.

Miss Petrie: Mr. Chairman, I think that girls ought to get letters the first year the same as boys.

The Chairman: (Walks to edge of platform and confers with Secretary Miss G.): Yes, I guess it's been customary to give girls letters the first year, too. We will now vote on the recommendations as a whole. Any remarks?

Mr. Weller: Ain't there going to be any provision made for insignia for Ethiopian dominoes?

The Chairman: It has been decided to drop Ethiopian dominoes as a sport, as we will be unable to finance it due to the high cost of loaded dice.

Mr. Cheers: Of course we all understand that the discipline committee still has the awarding of poker letters, put-and-take letters and coeducational letters.

Dr. Wallace: With full power to amend or interpret these articles.

Mr. Cheers: Or throw them in the waste basket.

WORST POEM CONTEST

Fourth Nocturne

Athwart the aloes-scented dusk
Float doves with lilac-tinted wings;
As in a dream the nightingale
Yet painless sings.

Through purple air like incense smoke
(Continued on page 3)

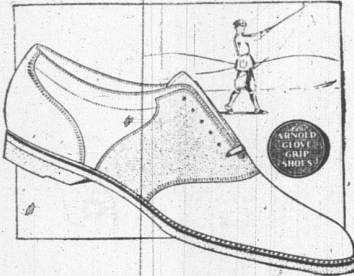
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P. L. WILLIAMS SONS



Nobody is particularly anxious to spend their money
Everybody has to
Most people are willing to pay a fair price for an article that suits
And push aside an inferior article at a reduced price. You are sure to find what you want in shoes at

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New Wilmington, Pa.

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Stan-Dish Inn



TRY OUR SALADS

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WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS

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VS.

POOR CLOTHES

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They lose their shape.

They don't wear-waste labor.

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Puritan Ice Cream delivered
to any part of the City

"THE HOME OF GOOD EATS"

THE WAKE

(Continued from page 2)

From urns as ancient as the sun,
Two opalescent firefly-gleams
Merge into one....
Out of the wild North
Red blood and rancous romance
Sweeps with a clatter of hoofs
In the aloes-scented dusk...
Shouts, and the flare of torches:
The gardens are full of barbarians
on huge, coal-black horses
Pillaging, and carrying off the women

THE TABLES TURNED

—By Margaret Reher '25—
"Girls, I dare you to do it," cried a small brown-haired girl with a glint of mischief in her dark eyes, bursting breathlessly into the room where five of her particular friends were gathered.

"Well, for goodness sake, I thought the house must be on fire, from the way you came tearing in. What is the latest wild idea you have originated, Betsy Allen?" asked Marcia Williams without any particular enthusiasm, for the girls were quite used to Betsy's unusual schemes.

Betsy replied, "I just finished reading 'When Patty Went to College.' The girls in it played a game called Local Color in which everyone tried to see who could tell the biggest fib without being caught. I dare you to do it for a week end then at the end we'll all tell anything which we got away with."

Before any of the other girls could reply, Marcia with a wink at them said, "All right, my lady, we'll take you up on that beginning to-morrow at noon."

The next morning Marcia, in consultation with the other four girls told them how through Betsy's own idea she had thought of a way to get revenge for the pranks Betsy was always playing on them, and everybody agreed to help.

These six girls were residents at the dormitory of a large girls school and when times were a bit dull, usually could think of away to liven them up a little.

During the next week the girls while being especially careful not to believe anything Betsy said, invented enough stories themselves to keep her from becoming suspicious. Finally on the next to the last day Marcia hurried into Betsy's room with an expression of deep anxiety on her face.

"Betsy, how in the world could you do it? The whole faculty are up in arms. The dean is simply tearing her hair. There's to be a faculty meeting this afternoon and your case will be taken up. Betsy, how could you do it?"

Betsy gasped and turned a little pale.

Marcia, you don't mean that Stonie heard that story!

Marcia nodded, "Miss Stone is furious. She doesn't understand how any girl could tell such an entire falsehood."

At this point the other four girls trooped in to offer sympathy and they found an angry and somewhat frightened young lady. She failed to see why Miss Stone should take the story seriously.

The remainder of that day and the next were far from being the most pleasant Betsy had ever spent. The whole school seemed to know about the trouble. In the evening the six girls were awaiting a summons to the dean's room for Betsy, when there was a rap at the door and a note delivered.

Betsy opened it with trembling fingers and read the two words:
Local Color.

Adoption of a six months residence rule for college athletes and the forbidding of players migrating from one school to another are features favored by Illinois college presidents at a recent meeting in Chicago.

Here's the best definition of an efficient salesman we have seen yet. "An efficient salesman is an Irishman that buys something from a Jew and sells it to a Scotchman at a profit"

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Mrs. Conrad, Miss Wallace, Miss McQuiston, Miss Hibbard and Miss Stewart were dinner guests at the

house last Sabbath.

One of the boys who went to Pitt last Thursday made quite a showing. Stewart hit the pill for three bases which was quite a remarkable feat for him.

Mr. Hughes of McKeesport was a visitor at the club last week.

Norman Cooley of Cleveland made an appearance at the Club last week for a short visit. It made the place look familiar to see "Norm" around.

"Tiny" McMillan was at the club last week. We can't recall, just now, what he was doing in New Wilmington.

PI RHO PHI

Schooldays are but an imprint of Marys footsteps on the Sands of time.

Dave Fawcett ex '23, spent last week-end at the house as the guest of Klinesmith.

Brother Chambers of the class of '01 took lunch with us Monday last. His discourse on his Indian experiences interested us all. Dr. Chambers will resume his mission work in September, sailing the latter part of that month.

Brother Rose '20 and Brother Blick, Monmouth '20 were visitors last week. They, both sing in the Seminary Glee Club.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

We were glad to have our old friends Skellie, Foster, Jim Cummings, Martin and Kistler dine with us Tuesday evening.

Farrelly had just come home from a date through a pouring rain.

Bell—"Can you imagine a fellow dating a night like this?"

Farrelly—"Huh? Was it raining?"

John Bowl Douds returned Sunday evening from an extended tour of Wilmington Junction and New Castle.

Strangeway—"Where did you get that rouge on your shoulder, Mitch?"

Micheltree—"That's all right, I got that off an old paint bucket."

Strangeway—"Uh Huh! I'm going to tell her what you call her!"

The club tennis court is, again, in condition, and Clements has the honor of being the first man to play co-ed tennis on it this year.

CHIVALRY IN 1922 OR

You Can't Eat Your Cake and Keep It Too

A lady fair I met today,
She said in characteristic way
"Say Jack I have a question to propose—
found"

Said I, "All right my lady fair,
But if you look for judgment rare,
I fear you'll find my wisdom quite unsound."

"The question is just this, you see
Where is that ancient chivalry
In which our dear ancestors took delight?

That poets used to rave about,
And novelists were won't to flout
Before us, in imaginative flight."

No cavalier so indiscreet,
To spread his cloak in muddy street,
To let a lady fair pass by dry shod
Is found in this our land today
She has to pass another way
Where she is sure to find some drier sod.

Now chivalry you will recall,
Was just a high protective wall,
Built round about the modest maid
and shy

But since her modesty is shot
And shyness is a trait forgot,
There is no need for walls so strong
and high.

She's on a level now with man,
She (quite unsatisfied) began
A movement, to be equal to her mate.
She smokes and drinks and curses too
She votes and works with me and you
She goes as often, comes in just as late.

For woman as a fair ideal
Has changed into a woman real,
With powers and possibilities to see,
Her wits and charms in test with men
Pray how can she expect from them
A bowing, bending, servile chivalry?

She has Equality, and so
She has some other things that go
With equal rights in this old world
benign

So now she hardly can expect,
A man to bow and break his neck
And swear by all that's holy—she's divine.

Of course to those who are discreet,
Charming and modest, shy and sweet,
The vow of Chivalry is often due
But for the brilliant Modern Girl
Whose home is in the Merry whirl
I can't stir up my chivalry can you?
"Suds" '24.

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Stationery, and Students' Supplies.

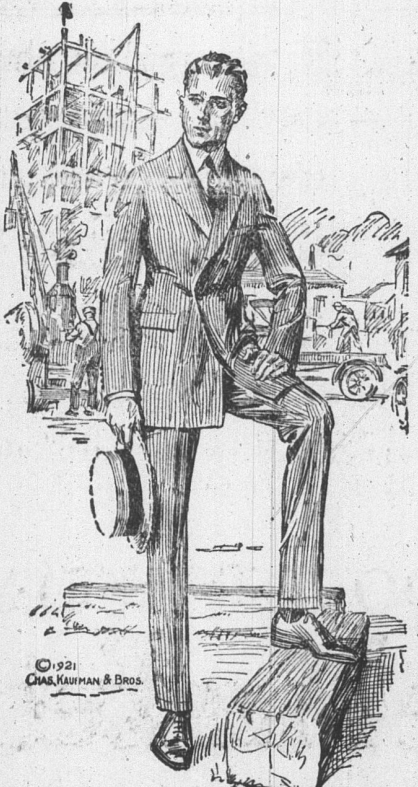
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SPORTS

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Freshmen easily won the Inter-Class Track meet which was held on last Saturday, scoring seventy-six points of a possible one hundred and thirty two. They outnumbered the other classes in entries and secured two places in almost every event.

In the events of the afternoon McElwain, Fresh; Ashton, Sen; Black, Soph; Guthrie, Jun; and Barker, Fresh; were the outstanding luminaries for their respective classes. The biggest surprise of the afternoon was the entry and marvellous exhibition of "Barney" Nesbit in the mile run. Time and again he won the applause of the spectators but fate outran him by one lap and he lost a beautiful chance for a place. Black, Soph; was high point getter of the afternoon although others ran him a close second.

The Y. M. C. A. and its athletic committee and all those who assisted in the meet are to be congratulated on the success, and great hopes will be realized in coming collegiate meets.

The following is the official score of events:

TRACK EVENTS

100 yard dash—McElwain, Fresh. 1st.; Eddy, Soph. 2nd.; Guthrie, Jun. 3rd. Time: 10.3-5.
One-half mile—Davis, Fresh. 1st.; C. Hunt, Fresh. 2nd.; R. Hunt, Fresh. 3rd. Time: 2.23 3-5.
120 yard high hurdles—Black, Soph. 1st.; Campbell, Fresh. 2nd. Time: 19 3-5.
440 yard dash—Davis, Fresh. 1st.; R. Hunt, Fresh. 2nd.; Black, Soph. 3rd. Time: 60 flat.

One mile—C. Hunt, Fresh. 1st.; Allen, Fresh. 2nd.; W. Anderson, Soph. 3rd. Time: 5:27.
220 yard dash—McElwain, Fresh. 1st.; Stebbins, Fresh. 2nd.; Eddy, Soph. 3rd. Time: 24 2-5.
220 yard hurdles—Black, Soph. 1st.; Hunter, Soph. 2nd.; R. Hunt, Fresh. 3rd. Time: 30 3-5.
One-half mile relay—Fresh. 1st.; Soph. 2nd. Time: 1:40 3-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Guthrie, Jun. 1st.; Barker, Fresh. 2nd.; Ashton, Sen. 3rd. Distance: 37 ft. 8 1/2 in.
High jump—Jerrow, Soph. 1st.; Littell, Jun. 2nd.; Eddy, Fresh. 3rd. Distance: 5 ft.
Hammer throw—Ashton, Sen. 1st.; Barker, Fresh. 2nd.; Coulter, Soph. 3rd. Distance: 121 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Barker, Fresh. 1st.; Hines, Soph. 2nd.; Black, Soph. 3rd. Distance: 10 ft. 1 in.
Broad jump—Smith, Fresh. 1st.; Black, Soph. 2nd.; Ashton, Sen. 3rd. Distance: 18 ft. 10 in.

Discus throw—Ashton, Sen. 1st.; Barker, Fresh. 2nd.; Gough, Fresh. 3rd. Distance: 127 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Javelin throw—L. Snyder, Fresh. 1st.; Smith, Fresh. 2nd.; Ashton, Sen. 3rd. Distance: 122 ft.

Although the weather was very unfavorable for a good meet and the condition of the track was not up to the standard, good time and distance were made.

Final Score—Freshmen 76; Sophomores 33; Seniors 14; Juniors 9.

The Freshmen will be given the trophy cup by the Y. M. C. A. which was presented to it by the present Sophomore Class as an annual cup.

WESTMINSTER LOSES TO PITT

With Captain Granger out of the game on account of injuries and several the other players out because of studies, Westminster lost to Pitt last Thursday by the score of 7-3. After holding the local boys scoreless in the first frame the Pitt machine started to function and chalked up four tallies in their half of the inning. Neither team scored in the second inning but in the third inning Pitt got across another run. In the fourth inning both teams registered two runs which ended the scoring for Pitt. Westminster got another run in their half of the sixth after which the game was called on account of the cold and high wind which handicapped both teams.

Curry for Pitt and Guthrie for Westminster were the opposing pitchers. Guthrie pitched a fair game but Curry had decidedly the better of the argument allowing but three hits and striking out 11 men. Guthrie struck out 2 men and allowed 8 hits.

During fielding practice Captain Granger tripped over a base and fell in such a way as to throw out his hip and injure his right knee badly. He returned home on crutches and will be unable to walk without them for two weeks at least. It is doubtful when he will be able to take his place at the short position again.

Pitt 4 0 1 2 0 0 *—7.
Westminster 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3.

CONSTITUTION OF UPPER-CLASS COMMITTEE

(Continued from first page)

Section 1. All Freshmen fellows shall wear a regulation cap on all school days from Monday 8:00 A. M. until Saturday 11:00 P. M. inclusive, from the first of October until Christmas vacation and from Easter vacation until the end of the school year, (except to college functions).

Section 2. Painting shall be confined to one night only at which time marring of the college buildings shall be prohibited.

Section 3. One night shall be allowed in which posters may be placarded by the Sophomores. The same provision shall apply as stated concerning painting in Section 2.

Section 4. The Flag Rush, the Freshman-Sophomore football game, the Tug of War, and the Freshman Frolic shall be under the direct supervision of the Upperclass Committee.

Section 5. The committee shall also cooperate in so far as possible with the departments of the college which are responsible for conducting the Freshman-Sophomore Debate and Inter-Class basketball games.

Section 6. Freshmen shall be required to do any work assigned to them by the Upperclass Committee.

Section 7. At the pep meeting before the first home football game the Freshman Class shall sing the Westminster Hymn.

Section 8. Freshmen girls shall wear arm bands on every school day until 8 P. M. from the first of October until Christmas vacation.

Section 9. Freshmen caps or arm bands shall not be molested at any time by any person regardless of his standing. Any violation of this ruling shall be immediately reported to the Chairman of the Upperclass Committee and as a penalty, it shall be required that the cap be replaced.

Dr. Wallace: According to the discretion of the committee.

The Chairman: Is there anything else, Doctor?

Dr. Wallace: That's all. The supers may now consider themselves dismissed.

Students pass out.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921

NEW CASTLE	
Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
	10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
SUNDAY	
9:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

SHARON	
Leave New Castle	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY	
Leave New Castle	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.

Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.

TELEPHONES
Bus Line Office, New Wilmington, 13
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. C. Harry, New Castle, 1933.

Bus stops any place on the route to take on or discharge passengers.
Bus can be signalled to stop by holding out arm.

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Time Table in Effect Wednesday, January 1, 1919, at 6:00 A. M.

Trains Will be Run by Eastern Standard Time

11:45	8:15	Sharpsville	11:10	2:45
12:07	1:35	Oakland	10:45	12:18
12:20	1:50	Bethel	10:32	12:05
12:30	1:57	Carbon	10:22	11:55
12:45	9:10	N. Wilmington	10:05	1:40
1:00	9:35	Wilmington	9:55	1:30

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All Hand Work Guaranteed Workmanship

SHOW Saturday Night

DOROTHY DALTON in

The Market of Souls

The story concerns two brothers and a woman. One man is an idealist and a gentleman of the finest honor. The other is a profligate, lying wastrel. The woman—a sweet-faced nurse—one of the most appealing figures recently seen on the screen—is thrown by fate into the arena of life, to be fought for by these brothers.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way.

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 2, 1922

No. 26

Youngstown Alumni Hold Annual Banquet

Following the custom established several years ago the Westminster Alumni Association of Youngstown and vicinity held their annual party last Friday evening, April 28th. The banquet was served in the peacock room of "Burts" on West Federal St. The banquet room was tastefully decorated with the college colors and the place cards bore small pieces of blue and white ribbon held in place by a Westminster seal. Miss Catherine Jones '19, was chairman of the decorating committee.

Each one present was provided with a copy of several of the school songs including the Westminster Hymn, Boola, etc., which were sung at intervals throughout the evening in true Westminster style. The guests also indulged in some of the familiar yells lead by Mr. Ralph Miller.

Mr. A. W. Dickson, the president of the association acted as toastmaster. He introduced as the first speaker Miss Vera Toy of the Hubbard High School, who spoke on "Recollections of My College days." The prevailing idea of Miss Toy's remarks was that while students and classes may change, the policy of Westminster remains always the same, namely, to give the student a truly cultural education and to build Christian Character. The next speaker introduced was Mr. Harold Igo of the staff of the Youngstown Vindicator. Mr. Igo has until recently been in South America engaged in writing feature stories for an American Syndicate. He spoke of some of the interesting features of his South American trip, speaking particularly of the people and the educational system. Mr. Igo is a former member of the Holcad Staff and has promised us a series of articles dealing with his South American trip in the near future.

The speaking program was broken at this point by several musical offerings by a trio from the Tabernacle U. P. church. They presented a burlesque on a grand opera selection, the prevailing idea being that it didn't matter so much what was said so long as you made the right kind of noise.

Dr. Wallace was the next speaker. He spoke of the stricter qualifications for athletes being put into force in the College and the results which the policy is producing. The new standing of Westminster as a class "A" college was also explained to the Alumni. In closing Dr. Wallace touched upon the outlook for the coming year and the need for greater housing facilities. His speech was received by the alumni in a manner which indicated their genuine interest in the welfare of the college.

The election of officers for the com-

ing year followed. Mr. A. W. Dickson was unanimously elected to succeed himself.

After a short speech of acceptance and thanks by Mr. Dickson, Mr. H. T. Getty of the Board of Trustees was introduced. He spoke briefly of the good year which the college has enjoyed and of the excellent student enrollment at the present time.

The last speaker was the Holcad representative who endeavored to put before the alumni the fact that the Holcad was their paper as well as the students and that it formed a point of contact between the college and those who have gone from it.

Mr. Dickson and the association deserve great credit for the splendid manner in which the banquet was put on and for the support they are giving the college. About 70 people were present.

DIRECTOR NIELSEN ENTERTAINS FOR MADAME MORRISEY

On Wednesday evening of last week Prof. Nielsen entertained a few guests in honor of Mme. Marie Morrisey, one of the most popular artists appearing on Westminster's platform. Director Nielsen has been called the incomparable host, and his entertainment for Mme. Morrisey was another of his repeated successes as a host. The apartment was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Mme. Morrisey, with her sweet personality, charmed the guests, just as much as she did with her voice, and she may be sure that she has left a number of friends in Westminster, who hope that she may return another time.

SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL

Sabbath evening in chapel Dr. Wallace brought a new aspect of life before his audience. He chose for his text, Exodus 3:5, "the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." Moses' life before had been forty years of loneliness and seemingly unimportant, but it was nevertheless a preparation for leading Israel from bondage. God chooses his time and selects his man for the work, no matter in what walk of life.

In every day application the ministry is not the only divine or holy call; but he who does his work with an earnest desire to do his best may perform an act worth even more than a sermon. When one finds that Omnipotence is relying upon him to help accomplish His plan in the world, his soul has made its greatest discovery and success will crown his earthly life with a reward of eternal life.

MONMOUTH TO ENTERTAIN Y. P. C. U. CONFERENCE

Monmouth College is to entertain the National Y. P. C. U. convention of the United Presbyterian Church this year. The convention is to be held on the Monmouth campus from July 26 to July 30 inclusive. Delegates from all over the United States will be present and a large gathering is assured.

On Thursday, July 27, will be held a symposium on the subject, "Christ's Challenge to Youth." Representatives from all five of the United Presbyterian colleges will speak at this meeting. Westminster will be represented at this meeting by John L. Miller '23, Vice President of the Y. M. C. A.

According to the "Campus" of Allegheny College the "Shifters" are still doing a flourishing business in that institution.

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI

On May fourth, next Thursday, the Westminster Alumni of Cleveland are to hold their annual banquet in Cleveland. Doctor Wallace expects to attend and also a representative of the Holcad will be there. An invitation which includes every member of the student body has been received and any who may be able are urged to be present.

Mrs. Grier Thompson was a chapel visitor last Sabbath evening. Mrs. Thompson's friends will remember her as Miss Earla Bitchell, class of 1904, librarian for a number of years at the college. She is now living in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hoyman of Cairo, Egypt, also attended the Sabbath evening chapel services. Mrs. Hoyman was Miss Loretta Mitchell of the class of 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyman are on their way to Mr. Hoyman's home in Iowa when they expect to spend the next year.

Miss Mabel C. Stewart, class of '11 sister of Miss Stewart of the French department is on her way home from India where she has spent the last six and a half years as a missionary. The party with which she is traveling expects to have a very enjoyable trip thru Egypt, Palestine, Italy, Switzerland, France and Holland. The authorities in India warned them against traveling far in the south of India owing to the political disturbances in that part of the country.

New Athletic Director

D. H. McQUISTON TO SUCCEED McLAUGHRAY

In chapel Monday morning, Dr. Wallace announced that "Dan" McQuiston '15, was to succeed "Tus" McLaughry as director of athletics and coach. Mr. McQuiston is to assume his duties in the fall. As a football player Dan made an enviable record for himself when in school and captained the Westminster eleven in his senior year. During the war he attained the rank of Major. For the last few years he has been coaching football, two years ago he was assistant coach under "By" Wimberly. His selection by the athletic committee is sure to be a popular one with the students.

MONTRAVILLE M. WOOD AMUSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Comparatively speaking, there was a "hot time" in the church Monday Night, when Montraville M. Wood lectured to an audience of students and townspeople. The wonders which he showed have led some of the more imaginative freshies to hope that in one or two years he will be able to extract the essence of knowledge and put it in pill form. Then it would only be necessary to take one knowledge pill after each meal and the rest of the time could be spent in tiddle-de-winks or something equally thrilling.

Mr. Wood's demonstration of the gyroscope seems to have been the most interesting part of his lecture. The gyroscope is a machine with a personality of its own and plenty of force to carry it out. There was only one drawback to this part of the program and that was the fact that light was necessary.

The coeducators undoubtedly enjoyed the electric demonstration which Mr. Wood gave, more than anything else. They highly appreciated his thoughtfulness at this time and wish to inform him that it was not in vain.

Montraville M. Wood is a member of the Edison pioneer Society which is composed of all men who worked with Edison in his pioneer days. In the World War Mr. Wood placed all

Marie Morrisey Charms Appreciative Audience

On Wednesday evening, April 26th, Marie Morrisey gave a recital in the College Chapel. Mme. Morrisey has won an enviable reputation both by her splendid contralto voice and by her charming personality. Prof. Per Nielsen, Director of the Conservatory of Music, has been striving for three years to secure Mme. Morrisey, therefore her long-sought-for appearance was given due appreciation. The artist arrived in New Wilmington on Tuesday morning, in time for chapel. She was given a warm welcome by the faculty and students, to which she responded in an exceedingly gracious manner. On this first meeting she was given a unanimous vote of approval.

This same vote of approval prevailed in her concert. Having already won the hearts of most of her audience by her personality, it was easy to increase her popularity by her wonderful voice. It is a deep, rich, full contralto—resplendent with feeling and a fine expression of that feeling. Her interpretation of "D'Une Prison" was remarkable. Her wealth of tonal color and strength was well displayed in the first and last numbers. Perhaps of the five groups the fourth was most enjoyed. "The Blue Bell" was sung with a lightness and ease unusual to a contralto voice and "The Cradle Song of the Poor" was well received by reason of the strangeness of its theme which was given in an explanatory note.

The program which Madame Morrisey gave follows:

I.
Aria di Gismonda—from Ottone (1723) Handel-Bibb

II.
Gloria (1732-1809) Haydn-Viardot

Aria di Poppea—from Agrippina (1708) Handel-Bibb
Danza, danza fanciulla gentile (1684-1755) Durante
Chi vuol la Zingarella (1742-1816) Paisiello

III.
D'une Prison Hahn
Chanson Slave Chamade
Les Berceaux Faure
Paysage Hahn

IV.
The Day Is No More Carpenter
The Blue Bell MacDowell
Cradle Song of the Poor, Moussorgsky
Don't Cease Carpenter

V.
Agnus Dei Bizet

Professor Julian Raymond Williams of the Conservatory showed his thorough training and exceptional ability in his fine accompaniment. Madame Morrisey insisted that he have his share in the hearty applause. In many of the large cities of our country Mme. Morrisey has been hailed as "The Celebrated American Contralto." Every member of the Westminster audience can vouch to the accuracy of this title.

"ABE" MARTIN TO GRADUATE

At a recent meeting of the Senior class it was announced that "Abe" Martin, known to all older students as a former student of the class of '20 will be graduated with this year's class. "Abe" has been attending Pitt medical school for the last two years and was to have been graduated last June, but due to illness he was not able to be present at commencement. "Abe's" many friends will be glad to see him on the campus again in June. At the same meeting it was also announced that Walter Cheers would also be graduated this year. Cheers has made the required number of hours credit in three years.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ON TRIP

Starting this afternoon the Men's Glee Club will take its annual trip through the Pittsburgh district. Tonight the club sings in New Brighton, to-morrow night in Braddock. They will be in Canonsburg Thursday and the concluding concert will be given in Homestead Friday evening. The boys will return Saturday afternoon.

his inventive genius at the service of the Government and he produced some remarkable apparatus. He has also experimented with the gyroscope as an airplane stabilizer, and in honor of his work in the U. S. Aviation Corps he was appointed as the first aerial postmaster of the United States, at the end of the War.

Mr. Wood is now working on a new invention for the home. When this new machine is installed in a house, the tired business man will go out on the front porch, whistle three times, and find himself in bed with the window up and the front door locked.

A return engagement is usually a tedious thing but it would not be so with Mr. Wood. The students appreciated his sense of propriety and thanked him for his tactfulness. Some one has suggested that his lecture would be even more successful if it were all electrical demonstration, but that is mere conjecture. We hope that Mr. Wood will always have a pocket full of Electrons and Ions and Atoms and Molecules to keep his audience amused wherever he goes.

DELEGATION FROM BELLEVUE HIGH VISITS WESTMINSTER

Westminster has two loyal alumni in Dr. James Ferguson, and Rev. R. F. Galbraith '07, who are pastors in Bellevue churches. Hoping to see some of the young people of Bellevue in Westminster next year, they arranged that some of them might look the place over. So on Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Rev. Galbraith, with about twenty Junior and Senior boys from Bellevue High School visited New Wilmington. They arrived during the chapel hour and were given a rousing welcome. Then they visited classes and went over the different buildings. Some were entertained at each of the clubs for lunch. In the afternoon they paid the Hillside a visit and left from there. We were glad to have them "see the plant in action" and hope to have some of them on the campus next term.

Monmouth College has established the custom of having an "All College" party every two weeks.



TUESDAY

The Self Denial of Ruth was the basis of our discussion in Y. W. last Tuesday night. The subject was "Self-Denial." Peg McClure led the meeting, talking on the refusal of loose and scattered loyalty, self-denial in money or gifts, and Christ's pattern of self denial, and his command to us to deny ourselves and take up our cross and follow him.

The general discussion brought out many helpful suggestions on self denial in money and pleasures. Some facts given were that self denial brings happiness, that there is a sure reward, and that it is the opposite of selfishness. The meeting was very helpful to the crowd of girls who attended.



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TO-DAY vs YESTERDAY

To a very obvious change that has
been effected in humanity's attitude
toward living can be accomplished no
better than by making use of a re-
view arranged a short time ago of
Medieval Chivalry. This evolution, it
will be remembered, covers only about
half the period of Christian Civiliza-
tion and a perusal of this review
brings some very lamentable facts
into the limelight.

The modern reader hurries through
Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," gets a
hazy idea of an old-fashioned joust,
fancys he sees the armored steeds
and combatants in the fray, sees a
life of purest ease and wishes to at-
tain to it, contrasts the fighters with
two choice football heroes he knows,
closes the book and feels confident
that he has gone far enough with his
presumption. We at once scrutinize
the students' very elemental concep-
tion of his subject. But this is neither
here nor there.

He who would become a candidate
for knighthood in those days was
wont to appropriate his life exclusiv-
ely to chivalric ideals at the early age
of seven years. The title given him
was that of "page." With his mother
serving as his chief tutor, he was in-
distracted with the ideas of obedi-
ence, honor, politeness, courtesy, and
devotion to religion.

At the age of fourteen, he entered
a new role, that of "squire." He now
became the personal servant of a lord
and his duties were not unlike those
of a modern servant. He groomed
his superior's horse, made his bed, in
fact exposed himself to everything
that we to-day would consider abject-
ness. This all, however, and this
alone facilitated his rise to knight-
hood, the most eminent walk of life at
that time. So at twenty-one, having
spent fourteen years in servitude pre-
paratory to his life work, he was blest
by the church and declared a knight.
At the acceptance of his oath he was
bound to adhere strictly to his "Ten
Commandments," the chiefest of
which included obligations to pray,
defend the church, to wage loyal war,
and love his God.

At any rate we know the road to
honor in the Medieval Days was not
one of roses. The path was one,
common to all who would reach the
highest rung of public esteem, and it
is a significant fact that every day of
servitude was one of effort, strain and
struggle. When the days of servitude
were ended, that same youth was
respected, adored and held in awe.
As he took the field in the joust he
was applauded by his subordinates,
for he was once a part of that group
himself. And it is true yet that he
who begins in lowliness and soars
high above his fellows is most greatly
revered. In knighthood this element
could not be foregone; he who would
be great must serve.

How different our attitudes to-day!
Wealth has so decidedly asserted it-
self that it has almost overcome and
eliminated true personal effort. Posi-
tions are won without competition,
money has made royal roads to suc-
cess very common sequels. Rarely it
is that we see the man who is

THE WAKE

THE PERFECT PROFESSION

If some morn you wake to find
That you haven't any mind,
If you're swivel-necked and blind,
Sell insurance.

If the universe is black,
If you need a little jack,
If your feet and hands don't track,
Write insurance.

If the path of love is slippy,
If you feel afraid some kippy
Little dame will drive you dippy,
Sell insurance.

If your wife throws flat-irons at you,
And with rolling pins doth pat you,
Doth, in sooth, ungently bat you,
Get insured!

THE RIVALS

Scene: General Chemistry Laboratory
Characters: Miss Ambition, Mlle. In-
dustrious, Warden.

ACT I.—2:15 P. M.
Miss Am. and Miss Ind. (all to-
gether and collectively): "Oh Mr.
Warden! Excuse us for being late!
We had the best hand for bidding
nine hearts and we couldn't leave it."

Warden: "Young ladies. The after-
noon laboratory period commences at
1:45 P. M. o'clock. See to it that you
arrive at your places at that time
hereafter. And for your negligence,
you may remain until 4:21 this after-
noon."

(The young ladies here go over to
their places and weep bitter tears over
their fate.)

Miss Amb.: "I think he's awfully
horrid! The idee-a."

Miss Ind.: "The insignificant im-
pecunious baron! Why I could
just—don't you think he has the nicest
eyes?"

Miss Amb.: "Oh yes! and his wavy
hair quite captivates me. Do you
know, he winked at me yesterday?"

Miss Ind.: "He winks at me so
beautifully! The cutest little twitch
at the corner of his mouth. I bet I
can make him wink at me oftener
than you can."

Miss Amb.: "I bet you can't!"

(So saying she "trips" over to the

selfmade. The natural tenor is that
he shall steer his life's ship into the
course of least resistance to float with
the tide.

Are we improving our civilization
as we remove ourselves so far from
the original idea as exhibited in our
chivalric ancestors? Sometimes we
seem too prone to dust aside the cob-
webs of antiquity at the expense of
losing the fly. It should not be a
difficult matter even yet to cite cases
in proof of the fact that it pays to in-
vest in sacrifice. But we would be

warden and calls coyly).

Miss Amb.: "Mr. Warden!"

Miss Ind. (not to be outdone, rushes
over behind Warden and calls: "Mr.
Warden!")

The Warden had started to answer
Miss Ambition's query but had turned
back, hearing Mlle. Industrious' ap-
pealing voice behind him and mean-
while Miss Ambition moved over and
called again. The Warden was start-
led by so much action all at once and
as the two young ladies continued, to
address him, he turned and turned un-
til he became dizzy and tottered to-
wards Miss Amb. Miss Amb. thought
that she had scored a fall, and in her
ecstasy and rush to get to him, knocks
over an ammonium bottle and the
piercing odor soon kills all romance
for the present.

Miss Amb.:—"That Ammonium al-
ways was in the road. It just killed
another chance."

Curtain

ACT II.—4:19 P. M.

After an hour's preparation to leave
the Lab, our two young ladies endea-
vor to entice Warden into allowing
them to retire from Lab. before 4:20.

Miss Amb. (coyly): "Mr. Warden,
I think that your suit is so becoming.
Your taste is excellent! Your vest
matches the gravy and coffee which
is very convenient, isn't it Mr. War-
den?"

Warden (gulps and scowls): "One
minute to work yet ladies. Have
you your unknown yet?"

Ladies (together): "Oh yes, we
managed to meet him yesterday
afternoon, finally."

Warden (staring): "Ep, er-what?"

Miss Amb.: "Peg introduced him to
us yesterday, up town."

The Warden with a blank stare on
his face, is convinced that the girls
are "loco," a conclusion at which
other instructors had long since ar-
rived. He gives in in disgust and tells
the girls to "beat it" before they be-
come violent.

The girls start out very joyously
and noisily but before they reach the
door and they leave in silence and
chagrin.

Curtain

—P. and R.

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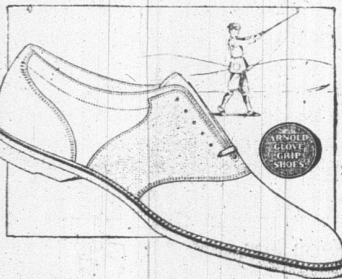
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PI RHO PHI

MacLean has been called to his home in Buffalo to appear in court. Ought to perform gracefully if his practice the last week counts for anything.

A review of the club roster shows that we have contributed our share of judges to the bench during the past; five in all. Four of these men are living and two still occupy judgeships. Judge Mehard died some years ago as ex Judge of Mercer County. John F. McLane retains a judgeship in New Haven, Conn. James A. McLaughry in Mercer, Pa. Judge Arrell of the class of '65 lives in Youngstown, Ohio, while ex Judge of Lawrence County, William E. Porter, resides at New Castle as a practicing attorney.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Joe Dishman was a visitor at the club last Thursday and are pleased to observe that he looks quite young.

Weller and Wilson were the rooters for "Chuck" Ashton at the Penn relays.

Barker and Wright attended the Pittsburgh Press meet last Saturday.

"Ichabod Crane" seems to have caught the spirit of spring and is blossoming forth in the form of a certain young lady's "spring beauty."

Several prospective students from Bellvue High were guests at the club on last Thursday.

Mr. Davis of Pittsburgh was a dinner guest at the house on last Wednesday.

H.U.B. NOTES

Patterson—"Who are you taking to-night, Red?"

Long—"Just a minute 'till I see the list."

Still small voice from the rear—"Been pretty near around haven't you Red?"

Frank Jones after a "whole" yarn—"Shoot, Buck."

"Buck" Snyder—"That's nothing, down in Trafford we play Tiddlety Winks with sewer lids."

The Goat payed his annual visit to the H.U.B. last week—ask the freshman.

"Davis has a handbag Ruby just a suitcase Wettach sets the fastest pace With a little smearcase."

Perhaps you have noticed the Hillside host passing over against the house of many noises rather than past the campus of the Hubbites. Moral—We have a brand new quartette performing twice a day, after luncheon and dinner! Nor 'tis it any fault of the cock either.

Our Motto We're here for a purpose We've solemnly been told, We're here for a purpose Not to amass gold.

We're here for a purpose, And that purpose, to give, To make the world better For our having lived.

—H. '24.

TWILIGHT

Twilight the hour when earthly care And toil is ended, and the life Of man puts on its better self, And petty troubles, toil and strife Give place to nobler feelings, which Are generated in the heart By nature's artistry sublime, As streaming colors seem to dart Into their place above the rim Of towering mountains in the west, And Mother Nature's voice is heard That calls her universe to rest.

Her flowers heed this call and close Their petals, to the evenings chill. Her happy song birds seek repose, As shadows over vale and hill Now deeper, and the falling night, Replaces evenings sweet delight.

—Suds.

SOCIETY

CRESCENT RETURN A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

A return party was given to the men of the Crescent Club, on Saturday evening, in the "gym." Few parties have been so well planned, and the evening was one which will long be remembered by all the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Garwood and Miss Moyer were the chaperons.

The girls used the club colors in carrying out the color scheme for the decorations. Maroon and sky blue streamers formed a canopy over the floor of the "gym," while the basketball baskets had been utilized for flower baskets. Maroon and sky blue balloons were suspended in the center. Indeed the whole place gave the effect of a real garden, which had been moved indoors.

There was not a dull moment, as the various forms of entertainment kept the guests in good spirits. The original idea, developed in the quartette, deserves special mention. In this, each person in the quartette became a bell, and only sang when touched by the player of the bells.

The last event of the evening was a delicious two-course supper, served by the girls. Small gold scarf pins, in

the shape of a crescent were given as favors. The party was indeed a success, and it was only the Hillside regulation, in regard to time, which caused the merrymaking to stop.

H.U.B. RETURN PARTY HELD

"Old Main" was the scene of a very lively party last Saturday evening. At this time the girls gave a return party for the fellows of the H.U.B. Club. The girls had been working and planning for two weeks before and the decorations and the program for the evening gave evidence that the girls know how to give a party.

A color scheme was carried out in orchid and yellow, which gave the place a springtime note and added to the gaiety of the occasion. Various games, all new and original, were played, and it may be said right here that the faculty members present were quite as enthusiastic in all the fun as the younger members of the party. These "chaps" were Miss Moyer, Miss Ise, and Professor Balz.

As the evening was drawing to a close, the girls served a very delightful supper. About 40 guests were present, and all reported a pleasant time.

UN POME DU PRINTEMPS

Childhood memories ling'ring with me picture bedtimes long ago When the froggies gently lulled me whither dreamland rivers flow.

From the oozy dismal marshes came the chorus sweet and clear Of the froggies 'mid the rushes, happiest then in all the year.

Spring-time breezes have been blowing and the balmy April showers Send the snow-drifts seaward going, bring to life the sleeping flowers.

Now we ramble o'er the meadows breathing fragrant spicy air Wend our way through woodland shadows, gathering violets in their lair.

And the balmy air above us thronged with busy happy birds

Fairly throbs with songs of gladness, unexpressable in words.

Sparrows chirping, robins warbling, pigeons wooing all day long As we humans might, be doing in this wonderland of song.

And the pulsing life about us wakes the olden dreams once more, Stirs us with a nobler purpose for our lives than e'er before.

—O. G.

The custom that senior law students should carry canes is becoming more widespread. Seniors in law at Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Indiana have recently taken up the custom.

In the March 22 issue of the "Black and Magenta," the Muskingum College weekly, we notice a reference to Westminster College.

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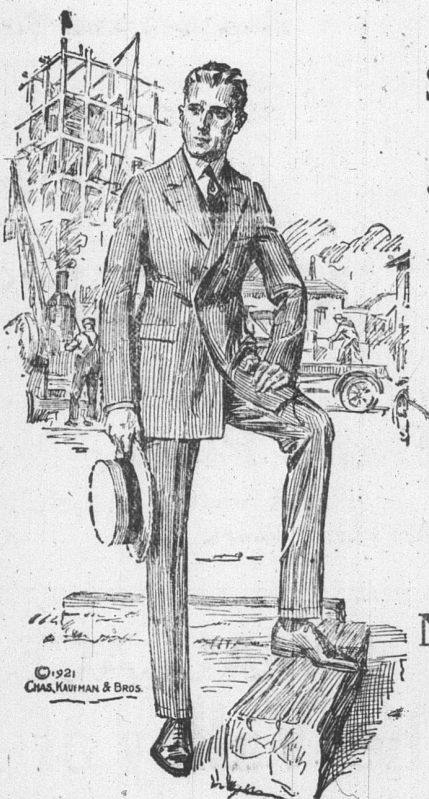
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SPORTS

ASHTON PLACES IN PENN MEET

For the third consecutive time, Charles B. (Chuck) Ashton, a member of the senior class, placed in the discus at the Penn Relays held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa. Ashton's throw this year was 131 feet. The winning throw, which was made by Thompson, a former Dartmouth man went 131 feet, 3 1/4".

Ashton was a victim of unusual circumstances. On his first trial throw, previous to the regular throwing contest, he tossed the discus over 140 feet. He then entered the contest and again tossed the saucer a little better than 140 feet, but his throw was ruled out on account of stepping out of the circle. Ashton's spikes just cut the outer edge of the circle but the judges cancelled his throw. And this was not the only sad happening. Ashton was leading the entire field by a little better than three feet and with only one man, Thompson, left to throw. Thompson then heaved the discus and beat Ashton's mark by a little better than three inches.

Ashton has attended this athletic classic three times. He took fourth place on his first trip there. He took third place last year and this year second place.

Ashton is the best discus thrower that has ever represented this institution. He possesses exceptionally clean habits; believes in fair sportsmanship; and keeps physically fit at all times. He stands close to six feet; throws right handed; and weighs about 175 pounds. He has exceptionally large shoulders, and his right arm is almost twice the size of his left. The difference is caused by his excessive work in training. He also throws the hammer and puts the shot. His greatest all-round achievement was made at the Pitt meet, one year ago, when he scored enough points to place Westminster in third place.

The entire student body wishes to congratulate "Chuck" on his great showing and our only regret is that he is graduating this year.

TRACK TEAM MAKES

POOR SHOWING

The majority of the Westminster College track men participated in the Press Meet held at Pittsburgh on Saturday. The blue and white failed to place. One reason for the poor showing was the fact that it was a handicap meet and the entry blanks for the locals were not handed in at the proper time. As a result the local boys were considered the same as scratch men in most events. Wright came the nearest to winning, but the officials ruled out his handicap and he was unable to place.

New Castle high school honored some twelve local men by picking them as officials for the Lawrence County scholastic meet. These men handled the meet in fine style and met with the approval of the association and the crowd present. The men were all treated in royal style and returned with much praise for the athletes.

CRESCENTS WIN FROM N. C. H. S. AT TENNIS

The Crescent Club tennis team defeated New Castle High on the home courts Friday, six matches to one. Wilkinson defeated Pollock at singles for the only New Castle victory, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. After winning the first game, Pollock fell and twisted his ankle and was forced to retire for a quarter of an hour. He refused to default, however and continued with a bandaged ankle. He failed to win

another game in the first set, but came back and took the second. Wilkinson took the third set and match 6-3. McPhate took Cummings, the Crescent ace, to three sets in an exciting match before the latter won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Bobby Lamaree, who paired with McPhate in doubles, gave a remarkable exhibition. Although only fourteen years old, and not very many inches higher than the net, he played the steadiest game of the lot. He gave Crowe a scare in his singles match, and in the doubles he and McPhate took Cummings and McClure to three sets, the last one a deuce set. Cummings and McClure are perhaps not at top form as yet, but this does not detract from the game fight which the High School pair put up. McPhate played brilliantly at times, but was unsteady. It is reported that he is to come to Westminster next year, which augurs well for our future tennis teams. The summary: Crowe defeated Lamaree, 6-2, 6-2; Cummings defeated McPhate 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Wilkinson defeated Pollock, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; McClure defeated Malloy 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Cummings and McClure defeated McPhate and Lamaree 4-6, 6-1, 13-11; Crowe and Pollock defeated Wilkinson and Malloy 6-0, 6-4.

NEW CASTLE VICTORIOUS

The South Side team of New Castle defeated Westminster on Saturday afternoon 5 to 4. The locals had a grand total of 9 errors, which accounted for every run of the visitors. The locals fielded in ragged fashion. Lack of experience also stood out prominently among the new players. Campbell and Dickson fielded their positions cleanly, but looked bad when pegging. Brown had a bad day in all departments. McClurg and Hoelzle each dropped a fly but both were exceptionally hard chances. Only played a nice game and had a couple of hits. Hoelzle and Barrett also turned in some nice catches from the outfield. The Jones brothers played the best game for New Castle.

L' ALLEGRO UP-TO-DATE

When you are blue, and not a gleam Of sunshine seems to slip between The cloudy heavens narrow aisle, Just pucker up your face, and smile.

Just wrinkle up your face and grin, Display the dimples in your chin And cheeks, when things are going wrong Chase melancholy with a song.

Remember you will always find The darkest cloud is silver lined, If you but work and hope and pray The sun will drive the clouds away.

Let's try to smile instead of frown, You cannot keep a good man down Will be our motto, as we pile Into our battles with a smile.

Then if you smile the man next door, Will have to smile and then before You know what's happening to you You'll have the devil smiling too.

—Suds—

The Men's Glee Club of Muskingum recently completed a 2000 mile tour in buses. Some trip.

Muskingum will formally open a new girls' dormitory April 29th.

Until recently it was customary for seniors at Washington, State College to wear white sweaters as a mark of class distinction.

EXCHANGE

Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "School be hanged I'm going to bed" —Black and Magenta.

Rules of Etiquette

Rule 1—When entering society always walk with feet out-stretched.

Rule 2—When leaving society, walk backwards and trust to luck.

Rule 3—When introduced to a lady always ask her age. "If she tells you in small numbers incline the eyebrows so as to express doubt. If she doesn't answer, she is no lady.

Rule 4—Never when about to smoke, ask the hostess for the loan of her foot to scratch the match.

Rule 5—Always drink tea with the face. To drop it between the necktie and the top of the waistcoat is the height of selfishness.

Rule 6—Never eat fresh laid pickles with a spoon. Seize them between the thumb and finger and squeeze until motionless. Then bite without fear.

Rule 7—Never in an argument with the host try to score a point by throwing the butter at him.

Rule 8—Always eat beans with a toothpick; never with a knife.

Rule 9—Never gargle your soup. Ask for a straw.

Rule 10—Don't ask for toothpicks, all society is supposed to have false teeth.

Rule 11—Never laugh at a joke when the mouth is full of soup.

Rule 12—If cherries or plums are served never throw the seeds under the table; put them in your pockets.

Rule 13—If your escort ties a napkin around his neck, don't bawl him out; ask him if he cares for a safety pin.

With these few rules anyone can get along in society.—Princeton Tiger

Freshman at Princeton consider a Varsity letter more desirable than a Phi Beta Kappa key, according to a recent questionnaire that was filled out. Ninety-nine men favored the varsity letter, while sixty-four expressed a preference for the key.

Other facts brought out showed that 17 men had stopped smoking since entering college while only two had acquired the habit; 146 had kissed girls, 28 hadn't; 99 approved of the modern girl, 47 didn't; 98 had taken a drink before coming to college against 68 who hadn't. The average number of girls written to by each man was 3.

KODAKS

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way.

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 9, 1922

No. 27

Cleveland Alumni Hold Annual Banquet

Last Thursday evening, May 4th, the Westminster Alumni Association of Cleveland and vicinity held their second annual banquet. The banquet was served in the Womans' Club 3535 Euclid Ave., and was attended by about fifty people most of whom had graduated some years ago. There were however some present from classes as late as 1917. The President of the Association, Mr. Frank C. Scott '94, introduced the toastmaster, Mr. Wills who is a member of the board of trustees of the College and governor of the Fourth Federal Reserve district. After a few opening remarks Mr. Wills introduced Dr. Wallace as the first speaker of the evening. Dr. Wallace told the alumni of the standing which the College has recently attained in being recognized as a Class "A" college by the American Association of Universities. He also told of the recent change in the athletic administration of the college and what was expected under the new regime operating on a strictly amateur basis. The baseball situation was outlined and the stricter requirements for athletes representing the College was touched upon. President Wallace also told of the housing situation especially as it affects the girls of the College. He also announced that in the near future the women alumni would be officially recognized by the American Association of University Women, the most exclusive and conservative womens organization in the country.

The next speaker was Mr. J. C. Stewart of the class of '69. Mr. Stewart is a retired banker and a real Westminster booster. His speech showed his very real loyalty to the College and his reminiscences and stories of his college days were interesting and amusing. Mr. Stewart was a commencement visitor last June and expects to visit the College again this year if possible.

Professor Reed Veazy of the Case School of Applied Science followed Mr. Stewart on the speaking program. The main idea of Professor's Veazy's remarks was that the Alumni should be united in their support of the College and that small differences of opinion should not cause any alumnus to withdraw his support from the College.

Mr. Wills, the toastmaster, was forced to withdraw at this point in order to attend another meeting and Mr. Scott the president of the Association took charge of the meeting. He spoke of what the Cleveland Alumni had accomplished and what they hoped to accomplish in the near future in the way of furthering the interests of Westminster in the

Y. W. C. A.

The college girls listened to a very interesting talk on birds given by Mrs. Nettie Clark of Ellwood City. She first brought to our attention the value of birds, as related to man's economic interests and told of the loss prevented by destroying harmful insects. As soon as man destroys the balance of Nature, or the flying world, the insects or crawling world will increase. She gave us some interesting habits of common birds which she has discovered by daily observation. There are sixty-nine National Bird Reserves, scattered from Hawaii to Alaska and thirty places for bird protection in Pennsylvania alone. The talk also stressed the beauty and cheerfulness of the birds and brought home to us the lesson of the Holy Grail—"Beauty may be sought for in many distant lands, while in reality we need only to reach out and grasp it."

Cleveland district. He stated that in looking over the College catalog that he had been unable to find a single student from Cleveland or the surrounding territory. The association was asked what they could do to remedy this condition. Mr. Scott commented on the fact that very few of the Alumni were taking the College paper and said he regarded the Holcad as one of the best points of contact between the students and the Alumni. The next speaker was the Holcad representative who endeavored to put before the Alumni the work going on in school and among the Alumni. The difficulty of obtaining interesting news from the Alumni body was stressed and those present were urged to better this condition if possible by their personal efforts.

This closed the speaking program and the election of officers followed. Mr. Scott was unanimously elected to succeed himself as president. Miss Toll was elected secretary. Miss Mary G. Newlin of the class of '17 was elected as Holcad correspondent and is to supply the Holcad with the doings of the Cleveland Association during the coming year. The election of officers closed the formal program.

While this is only the second banquet which the Cleveland Association has held the attendance was larger this year than last and from the interest shown Cleveland has a real live bunch of boosters for Westminster.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

At two student forums Thursday and Friday the members of the Student Council Committee for next year were elected. The four Juniors elected are Dickson, John Miller, Mary Scott and Helen Ewing; the Sophomores are Courtney, Vogan and Mary North; the Freshmen are Sam Shane and Ruth Becker. All those elected have been prominent in student activities. Dickson has been business manager of both Holcad and Argo, and is at present a member of the baseball squad. Miller is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer of the local New World Movement. He was one of the Westminster representatives at the recent New World Movement Congress at Syria Mosque. Mary Scott has been a member of both Holcad and Argo staffs and is vice-president of the Junior class. Helen Ewing has been on girls' varsity debate teams for the past two years. Of the Sophomores, Courtney is a two-year basketball letter man and president of the Cercle Francaise and the Men's Bible Class. He was also president of his class in his Freshman year. Vogan is an officer of the Cercle Francaise, treasurer of the Sophomore class, and a star student. Mary North has been on the girl's basketball squad for two years. All three of the Sophomore members are prominent in co-educational circles. The Freshman pair looks like another Farelly-Gilkey combination getting off to a flying start. Like their illustrious predecessors, these young people are of such ability that no conspiracy was necessary to secure their simultaneous elections. All members elected take office immediately.

Harry Graham was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Walter Cheers as Westminster representative in the Student Association for the Limitation of Armaments.

Jimmy—"Dearest, I must marry you."
Shimmy—"Have you seen father?"
Jimmy—"Often, honey, but I love you just the same."

Trove City Collegian.

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI

Dr. T. F. Cummings of the class of '84 is now in New Wilmington. He preached in the morning service at the United Presbyterian church and was present at chapel in the evening. Dr. Cummings' father was a teacher in the college for some years. Dr. Cummings himself is an alumnus of the college. Two sons and a daughter have graduated from here and another son will be in the college next year, so his family is intimately connected with Westminster. Dr. Cummings served for some years as a missionary in the foreign field but more recently he has been connected with White's Bible School in New York City, as a member of the Department of Languages. He is regarded as an expert in this field being an authority on many different foreign languages. His work is very valuable in preparing missionaries for foreign work.

Dr. W. M. Robertson, of Warren, Pa., is an alumnus of the class of '88. He is a member of the staff of surgeons of the Warren General Hospital and is one of the leading surgeons of the state. He recently attended a council of surgeons at New York City.

J. Frank Shrader '07, is practicing law in Philadelphia.

William McNaughton '19 is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

John Powell Thursday

CELEBRATED PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT

"There is no pianist before the public to-day whose playing gives greater delight than that of the pride of Virginia, John Powell," says H. F. Ferick in the New York Post. John Powell is reputed as a great pianist and what is more a great musician. To be a two-fold artist is a well-nigh impossible feat, but John Powell is acknowledged to be in the front rank of living composers and at the same time to be a pianist of admirable power.

In the creative field, Mr. Powell has eluded the snares of imitations and has accomplished distinctly personal expression. His brilliant composition, so clearly an outgrowth of his environment has been lauded by the most critical of critics and the most finished of audiences. He is his own interpreter with irresistible and brilliant realism. In every program it is the Rhapsodie Negre that interests the audience.

Mr. Powell was born in Richmond, Va., in 1882. His career may be said to date from his debut in Berlin, in 1908. He toured the continent and Great Britain, and was hailed with enthusiasm in New York at his debut in 1913. Since that time he has gained wide popularity in America, having appeared in recital three hundred times in one hundred cities.

Mr. Powell will appear in the College Chapel, Thursday evening, May 11th, at eight thirty o'clock.

MISS STEWART AND MISS MERCER ENTERTAIN

Miss Stewart and Miss Mercer entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon, at the home of the latter. The ladies of the faculty and the Senior girls were the guests, the hostesses wishing the girls to know all the ladies of the faculty before the girls should leave college. One of the rooms was decorated in blue and gold, the Senior colors. This color scheme was carried out in violets and marguerites, a very pretty combination. The other room reflected of springtime, with its decorations in pink tulips. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Swindler poured. The guests, numbered about 40.

Men's Glee Club Completes Very Successful Tour

One week ago to-day, two dozen fellows carefully folded their dress suits and packed them into their bags in preparation for the annual tour. By four o'clock every one had said good-bye to "her" and the College was forgotten.

The first stop was New Brighton. About 800 persons in the role of both spectators and auditors assembled in the new high school auditorium where the Club held them spell-bound by their pleasing work. Everyone was sorry to leave the town but they all finally "broke away" and became anxious to get to the next stop, Braddock.

Braddock gave the Club wonderful applause the first time they appeared and continued it through the whole concert. Braddock people seemed to be especially interested in the welfare and advancement of Westminster.

On Thursday evening in the Green-side U. P. Church, Canonsburg, the Young Men's Bible Class served a wonderful dinner to which every member did ample justice. In appreciation for this the Club sang with a vim and a pep which made the evening a success.

On Friday evening they had reached the town of Homestead and were here led to another of those famous dinners and once again the reputation for "canning" the food was gloriously upheld. In the First Presbyterian Church of that city the club gave its last and best concert of the whole tour. The six hundred people certainly did show their appreciation of the high type of music which the Club aimed to render. After this success the Club was given an informal reception in the parlors of the Church, and Westminster was not out done in that "education" for which, among many things she is famous.

The tour was marked by sign posts of "Success." In spite of the inclement weather large crowds were present at the concerts and were sent away with delightful remembrances of the College and its representatives. Too much praise cannot be given the Director and each member for the services they have so willingly given in placing Westminster on the map of the musical world.

At the time of this writing no fatalities have been reported except two dozen worn out, exhausted, and sleepy members.

PROFESSOR MOSES ENTERTAINS T. K. A.

Professor Moses gave a delightful banquet for the members of the two debate squads in the Hotel Neshanock dining room Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dean Quick, Professor Garwood, Professor Eberling and Coach-elect McQuiston were also in attendance. A delicious three-course dinner was served at 7:30. Speeches were in order after the demi-tasse, with Professor Moses acting as toastmaster. In the course of his remarks introducing the various speakers, he gave many interesting facts in regard to the history of oratory and debate work in Westminster, and related several amusing anecdotes about old "Westminster Forensics" and paid a tribute to the work of the teams and their coach. Wit and wisdom flowed as Mr. Strangeway and Miss Ewing responded respectively to the toasts "Our Boys" and "Our Girls." Mr. Burke spoke on "The Pentagonal League." These speeches completed the program as it appeared on the menu card, but the faculty members present were called on informally. All spoke highly of the work of the Department of Public Speaking, particularly in the intercollegiate field, and promised the hearty cooperation of their departments in all such activities. The whole affair was well planned and thoroughly enjoyable and was of distinct value in crystallizing interest in forensic work.

MAY DAY

Work for the May Day exercises is progressing very rapidly. The program is arranged and there are regular practices for the various groups. The queen's train is to consist of this year's queen, Betty Thompson, last year's queen, Martha Paxton, ten attendants, four tiny girls, and a page. These will grouped around the throne. There will be a few changes from former years in the order of procession and of assembly before the throne. The program will consist of group and solo dances. The theme to be carried out by the program will be "A Spring Day in a Garden." We are looking forward with great anticipation to the beautiful festival on May 27th.

TWO MEMBERS OF MUSICAL FACULTY TO STUDY ABROAD

Miss Ella Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Raymond Williams will leave for France on the French liner, "Paris" June 14th. Miss Moyer and Mr. Williams are members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. Both their work and personality are held in high esteem by the students and faculty of the College.

They will study at the "French High School of Musical Studies" located at the Palace of Fontainebleau, about sixty miles distant from Paris. This school is under the auspices of the French Government and admits only one hundred American students for the summer course. The Palace of Fontainebleau was built by Louis XV. The school itself is really an outcome of the late war and is an effective factor in cementing the relationship between France and America. It is a proof that the French will never forget the assistance so generously given by America during the tragic days of 1918.

The summer term lasts from June the 25th to August the 25th. Prof. Williams will study pipe organ; Mrs. Williams and Miss Moyer piano. The instruction offered is of the highest grade and the local prospective students are anticipating great results. Miss Moyer has arranged to live in the palace. After the course is completed, the local party will spend three weeks in sightseeing. They are expecting to return to New Wilmington in time for the fall term.

Y. M. C. A.

A goodly number of fellows came out to Y. M. last Tuesday night and took an active part in the meeting. Vogan led the discussion, "My Favorite Passage of Scripture."

This evening at 6:45 Littell will lead the meeting. He and the other four delegates to the State Student Conference, which was held during the past week-end at Pitt, will bring some of the helpful spirit and methods made known in the Convention. Don't miss hearing what has happened the past year in Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Just a reminder. The Silver Bay Conference begins June 15. Plan to go!

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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WHAT FOR?

We come to college at the most effective time in our lives. Freshmen are or should be just getting rid of erroneous youthful ideas of their own importance, impractical notions, and lack of respect for the attainments of preceding generations and are ready to acquire instead the knowledge of life and its problems which will make or mar their future success.

A college education is no longer limited to the study of books alone. We come to college not simply to learn how to make a living but to learn to live. Hence the college curriculum must allow for physical abilities. Someone will say we can't afford the time, money and energy. But I venture to assert that only one percent of the students of Westminster are getting a decent return on their three-fold expenditure. The situation is serious. Time has wings and the years in college are no exception. Few are the alumni who harbor no pangs of remorse because the time, the means, the opportunities, and too often the ability to develop and enjoy some neglected or blighted talent were to be found only in their college days.

We constitute the cream of our generation yet the Science Hall is infested with locks to prevent surreptitious appropriation and the slightest annoyance evokes an ungodly exclamation from almost everyone.

Mental acquirements aside from being the least essential in downright living are also the most tangible factor in our education and as such are well provided for and need only to be mentioned.

All of us pride ourselves on our several abilities to appreciate the beautiful in nature; the verdure of the springtime, the charm of a still balmy star-lit night, the mystery concealed in a twinkling star, the delicate tints of a sun-set, the fragrance of a flower, the foaming of a cataract, a moon-lit forest mirrored in a placid lake, the wierd call of a whip-poor-will, or to be thrilled by the sweetness of certain lives and the harmony in melodies and poems yet how few of us give them a real place in education?

Furthermore, the world has few corners for the one who is not socially adapted, who cannot adjust his own to the rights of others or make himself more than endurable to society. One of the best things for a Freshman to learn is deference to all forms of authority and to upper-classmen. Maybe those upper-classmen are worthy of no more respect than first-year men yet if the latter do not cultivate courtesy for upper-classmen they in turn will not improve in etiquette and will not be worthy of the homage of future under-classmen. Anyhow the truest courtesy exists only among equals.

Another thing to learn is to be a friend to everyone but don't choose for your inner circle one whom you do not benefit or who doesn't benefit you. This would apply especially to co-educators, and fellows; don't let all the benefits be coming your way. Let the advantages be mutual.

In regard to physical education I can offer nothing new, only appeal to your innate obligation to include the body in the fabrication of a well-rounded whole-hearted personality.

—O. G.

THE WAKE

A SONNET ON A SONNET

A sonnet is a classis bit of rhyme,
Which far beyond me is; I can but write
These fourteen lines, and do my best to light
Upon the words which rhyme, and keep the time
As it should be; my fancy cannot climb

Up to the heights of poetry to-night:
For I am wondering if the feet are right,
And thoughts of feet are crude and unshrine;

They rip my inspirations in the bud,
Those cruel feet! They bring me back to earth
When I would pierce the mysteries of life;

They spatter all my golden dreams with mud,
And kick my castles down with heartless mirth,
Those feet,—and yet they fit me for the strife.

—Juvenal.

WALTER SCAMP'S DAILY DOZEN

1. Klinesmith and Weingartner. This one is dangerous.

2. Smith and Sowash. He was the printer's devil.

3. Foster and Sherrard. According to Hoyle.

4. Ellis and Osborne. The world-beaters.

5. Caldwell and Cullen. The redder and the reddest.

6. Wright and Paxton. Mutual Assurance.

7. Wettach and Bryson. Sometimes seen together.

8. Farrelly and Gilkey. The student council en masse.

9. Campbell and McDowell. And still they deny it.

10. Conly and Northe. This Irishman beat Perry to the Pole.

11. Goldstrohm and McClester. Lights out!

12. Dr. Smyser and Miss Ise. School girl affair.

—Juvenal.

1923 RULES FOR

TIDDLE-DE-WINKS

These rules have been decided upon by the National Athletic Bored. They were proposed by Coach Baul M. Out, who was an all-American wink on the 1856 all-American team, and recommended by Kenny Saw Land Us.

1. The field must be of ample width, something like Klinesmith's midriff.

2. The goal must be a cup-shaped receptacle, not larger than Betsey Schillp's bathing cap, and not smaller than a freshman dink.

3. The standard uniform for all

players is a pair of padded ear-muffs, and a large round dinner plate. The dinner plate is to be used for casting the buttons into the cup. It is, customarily to wear a few strings of beads in the way of ornamentation.

4. The left tiddle should take his position five paces from the right tiddle and vice versa. This enables them to know at all times where to play. Both tiddles should avoid fouling the opposing players with their dinner plates. A foul consists in hitting a player anywhere above his ear-muffs with a dinner plate.

5. The Right and left winks should play one hundred yards in the general direction of home from the field. This is so that they will have a head start in case the other side loses.

6. If a foul is called, the side on which it is called must put galoshes on and play with eyes shut for five minutes.

7. The breaking of these rules will be greeted by the audience with plenty of large, antique eggs, of questionable character.

Juvenal.

APOLOGIES TO S. PEPYS

May 2, 1922.—The sun rises red over the realm of New Wilmington and I do think the day bids fair. To breakfast in ill humor as I find part of the contents of my tankard of ale to be imbibed by some evil wretch, perchance a felonous servant, perchance a knight visiting my private stock on yester eve. My spirit is sore meditating over the gluttony of vexed and I am consumed in wrath in knights sworn to temperance by our illustrious king. My brothers do talk much of the sport of the coming afternoon, to be graced with the king's presence. I am resolved to attend, inasmuch as I do delight in the royal sport and would fain witness the first event of His Majesty's favor. Methinks the wife hath no interest in the rude jousts and I wilt escape from her gracious presence to the tournament field. In company with my brothers, wherewith to the meet after dinner; which did please me much, being boiled herbs.

Many brave knights and fair ladies be assembled—a sight to feast the eye, especially the ladies, bedecked with bright flaring robes, methinks to attract the knightly favor. The contestants for the Blue and White do rush upon the field amid savage yells of the populace, I am amazed for I see no foe. Hereupon a strange chariot, drawn without steeds, and emitting a blue incense doth approach and, with many strange sounds, cease to perambulate, whereupon the

(Continued on page 4)

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P. L. WILLIAMS SONS



Howard & Foster Shoes for Ladies

Howard & Foster Shoes for

"Glove Grip" Shoes fit the feet properly

Let us demonstrate this important feature in shoe salesmanship

Nobody is particularly anxious to spend their money

Everybody has to

Most people are willing to pay a fair price for an article that suits

And push aside an inferior article at a reduced price. You are sure to find what you want in shoes at

WILLIAMS, SHARON, PA.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT THE

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**TRY OUR SALADS
and Fancy Sandwiches
WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS**

Cooper & Butler

Cooper & Butler



Young Men

Like Our

Sport Models

\$28 to \$40

After all clothes do reflect the personality of the man who wears them. Our "READY" Clothes for Spring distinguish the wearer as a man of discernment and good taste.

Our Spring lines of Hart, Shaffner & Marx and other makes of good clothes are manufactured for the man who wants "the best" clothes made for the money.

Cooper & Butler

114-116 E. Washington St. New Castle

R. H. THOMPSON
Cleaning and Pressing

AT REASONABLE RATES

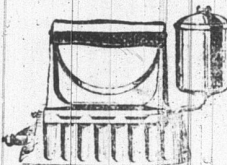
First-Class Work

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Over Thompson's Store New Wilmington, Pa.

Fine Business Offer for Vacation
TO COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

\$60 to \$80
a week



Any hustling College Man or Woman can make \$60.00 to \$80.00 a week selling the Monitor Self-Heating Iron. Enables housewife to iron in coolest room or out on the shaded porch—a hot weather seller unsurpassed. Work all or spare time. A few weeks work during vacation will pay your expenses in college next year. Ask for BIG Illustrated Circular and pamphlet "How I Paid My Expenses Through College," written by a college man. Act now and clinch your claim on choice territory.

The Monitor Self Iron Co. 507 Fsy St. Big Prairie, Ohio

TUMBLE INN

Private Dining Room
for Special Parties

Everything to eat, hot or cold. Cakes baked to order
Puritan Ice Cream delivered
to any part of the City

"THE HOME OF GOOD EATS"

PI RHO PHI

For nigh a week we were deprived of the golden presence of MacLean, Weide, Riggle and Jackson, who made the tour with the Glee Club. Glad they're back again to lend us some spirit.

"If I only got two meals a day I'd think it mighty queer. But I rejoice that birthdays Only come but once a year."

—Caesar.

"As happy a man as you shall see"—Cotton.

H. U. B.

Those persons wishing to communicate with any member of the Jones aggregation will alleviate congested office conditions by observing the following rules:

No. 1—H. Jones: Big Noise.
No. 2—T. Jones: Less Noise.
No. 3—O. Jones: Cold Nose—So Frank says.

He that casteth the stone which bobbeth the fair locks of Lois Hartman shall kill two birds in one flock.

There is a marked increase in classic interest about the campus. "The Rape of the Lock" is in particular evidence.

Hunt—"The right kind of a man appreciates a compliment from his best girl."

H. Jones, thoughtfully—"Well, that depends on the circumstances. Somehow I don't feel a rosy glow of satisfaction stealing over me after I have related a carefully concocted story to explain why I did not keep a date, and 'dearie' tells me with a cynical smile that "I am truly gifted."

Apgar—"Seig, your girl has a remarkably sweet voice."

Long—"She ought to have. It cost me about sixty pounds of candy in the last six months."

The Professor—"The diamond is the hardest known substance, in as much as it will cut glass."

McKinney—"Glass! Professor, a diamond will even make an impression on a woman's heart."

She—"George, you make love like an amateur."

George—"That's where the art comes in."

CRESCENT NOTES

We were glad to have with us as guests at Sunday dinner Miss Grant, Miss Harbison, Miss McKnight, Miss Black, and Mr. Dixon, of the Kappa Phi Lambda.

Black it with us again, having safely returned from the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, which town he claims is quite a place. We can realize how the city would appreciate his presence, and the distinctive touch that it would lend to the intercollegiate contest.

Dr. Cummings was with us a short time the latter part of the week, and we were very glad to entertain him at the club.

After having completed the second lesson of Farmer Burn's Course, "Kid" Hankey has developed enough strength to carry dishes from the kitchen to the dining room, acting in the capacity of a waiter the other evening.

Micheltree hereby offers to give a lot of credit to anyone who will inform him of the identity of the "scum" who threw bags of water in his window the other night.

So many men are away with the Glee Club this week that things seem quiet around the club. We miss also "the best looking man in the Glee Club."

Johnny Cummings is with us again, and it is rumored that he intends to play a little tennis this spring.

North Heaven was in festive attire Wednesday evening to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of Mr. Walter M. Farrelly. "Hez" Bell took part in

the ceremonies, but Walter says he is so big, and rough.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Professors Moses and Swindler were guests at the house on last Sabbath.

"Stan" Granger is slowly recovering from the injury to his knee and expects to be back with the nine, soon.

Dickson reports a very delightful time as a guest of the Crescent Club on Sabbath.

Ashton has sold his interest in the book store to John Miller.

Vogan attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Pittsburgh last week.

After attending the Penn Relays, "Chuck" Ashton spent a few days with his brother in New York.

Morrow has been a "guest" at the Hillside at all meals for the past few days.

Wilson, trying to explain to his mother why he had not written home—"Oh, I was away over the week-end."

His mother—"Where to?" Wilson—"Oh, just down to Philadelphia."

We are glad to announce Robert Roese of Youngstown as a new pledge.

For Men Only

If there's anything worries a woman, It is something she ought not to (know, But you bet she will find it out some- (time If she gets the least kind of a show.

Now we'll wager ten cents to a tooth- (pick

This poem she has already read; We knew she would get at it somehow If she had to stand on her head.

Harvard Lampoon.

"I have a reputation for being quite a lady-killer."

"I suppose you bore them to death."

Monmouth Oracle.

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

"Get a shine."

Monmouth Oracle.

Y. M. C. A. STATE CONFERENCE AT PITT

On May 5-7 representatives from many of the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania met at Pitt to hold the annual State Student Y. M. conference. About one hundred delegates were present besides a number of prominent men and speakers. Westminster had five delegates present, Littell, Miller, Vogan, Jerrow and Jackson being present.

The conference was exceedingly helpful. Friday evening at the get-together banquet, Howard Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Co., gave a very interesting talk. W. H. Tinker of the International Committee was present and helped direct the thought for the whole conference. Pittsburgh pastors also gave a number of heart-to-heart talks.

One accomplishment of the conference was the election of seven members of the seven districts to serve as aids to the State Student Secretary, L. M. Miller. Previous to this a State Constitution was unanimously recommended to the various organizations. A large "Silver Bay" delegation was also heartily endorsed. The whole conference served as a unifying spirit to all the colleges represented and the outlook for progress is indeed bright.

The meetings were held in the rooms of the First Baptist Church through the courtesy of the pastor and congregation. A number of get-together meetings were held in the "Y. M. Hut" of the U. of Pitt. The delegates certainly did not lack any-entertainment or comfort—thanks to thing in the line of hospitality, the frats and clubs of Pitt. Too much praise cannot be given the committee on plans for the success of the whole conference.

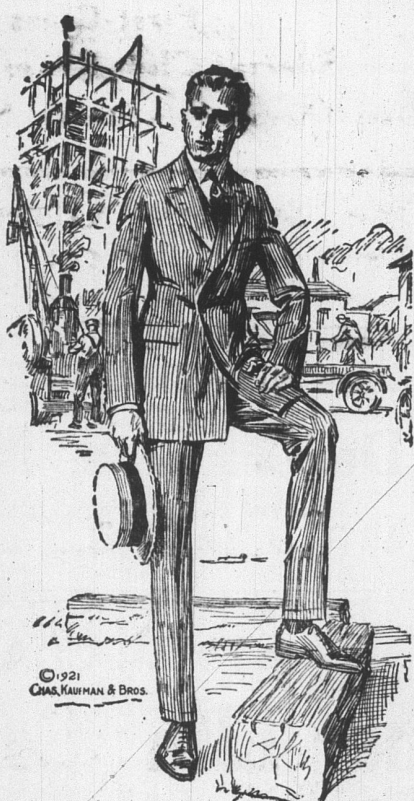
At Williamson's

Double-Mesh Hair nets.....Each 10c
Black Cat Lisle Hose, (Black or Brown).....Each \$1.00
Better Silk Hose, (Black, White or Brown).....Each \$1.50
Fine Checked Dress, (Ginghams) Per Yard.....25c
Fine Tissue Ginghams, Per Yard.....65c

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Latest Magazines, Best Candy,
Stationery, and Students' Supplies.

E. M. NEWTON
Everything for the Automobile
LAWRENCE LAUNDRY AGENCY
Cleaning and Pressing New Wilmington



ANDERSON'S

"ON THE LEVEL"
62 E. State St., Sharon, Pa.

New Tweed Sport Suits for young fellows

at \$25.00 to \$35.00

New Spring Hats

at \$3.00 to \$4.50

Snappy New Caps

at \$1.50 to \$2.50

New Spring Furnishings of every description at reasonable prices

REYNOLDS, THORN & SUMMERS

NEW CASTLE, PA.

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NEW STORE

That Is Becoming Known as the

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YOUNG MEN'S

Clothing

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Always the latest in Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Hose.

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NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

A co-educational college on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

For catalogue and information, address

President W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D.,
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

SPORTS

WESTMINSTER TAKES OVER SHARPSVILLE

In a well played game, which was featured by the remarkable pitching of Sailor and a dazzling catch by Barrett, the Westminster College baseballers defeated the fast independent team from Sharpsville by the score of 8 to 7. For the first six innings the locals didn't seem to have a chance, and the pitching of Sailor, the visitor's twirler, seemed to have the game sewed up. He handed out one strike-out after another, and had the blue and white going out on easy plays—with the score 3 to 0 against Westminster, the local lads tied the score and with the timely hitting of Ellis, Pollock, Hoelzle and Conly piled up a lead of five runs. Then came the ninth. On three former occasions this inning has proven the downfall of the locals. It also started out in bad fashion. An error, a few walks, a clean hit and a couple of bad throws had the score up to 8 to 7, with the bases full, two out and a very good hitter at bat. Then came the thrill. The batter lined one to middle and Barrett made a circus catch ending the game. "Fluky" Campbell pitched his first game of the season and performed very well until relieved by Guthrie in the ninth.

WESTMINSTER 15—VOLANT 3

Westminster had little trouble in defeating Volant last Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 15 to 3. Volant never had a chance and looked foolish with the blue and white aggregation. Volant's first pitcher gave a grand exhibition of base-walking and after being hit to all corners of the lot he was relieved. Everyone of the collegians hit hard and often. The game was called in the seventh inning.

Conly continued his hitting and clouted one for three sacks. Henderson pitched a good game and was master of the situation at all times.

DUQUESNE WINS CLOSE GAME

Duquesne University defeated Westminster at Pittsburgh by the score of 5 to 4. The locals lost a hard fought battle, and were leading up to the final inning. Conly set a new record for the Duquesne field when he slammed a ball over the middle field fence for a home run. It is the only ball hit over that section of the fence since 1902. Keefe and Sammy Weiss played best for Duquesne. McClurg played a good game in the field for Westminster.

GLEE CLUB TRIP IN RELIEF

Dempsey vs the Daylight Savings idea. Carpenter won.

MacLean and Weide aren't talking. BUT.....

Dempsey gets lost in Pittsburgh. Found by Salvation Army Lassies wandering about the strip.

Dempsey provided the boys with shoe shining paraphernalia on the tour.

Bahister was met by his sister four times in Union Station, Port Pitts.

Courtney declared dividends following the concert in Homestead, and was given an ovation by his singing cohorts.

Ted Littell met his father in Canonsburg. He sang superbly that night.

Bob Hunt didn't fool a bit at Home-

stead. His dancing charmed the minister of the congregation.

There must be some glint or glamor of romance, in being Baritone soloist with a Glee Club. So think the ordinary singers. Jones has signed contracts with the "Cosmopolitan Opera Company of Canonsburg.

APOLOGIES TO S. PEPYS

(Continued from page 2)

knights of the Castle of Volant, clad in many-hued armor do oppose our brave gallants. The sport did consist in hurling a small sphere, covered with the hide of a wild beast, to various corners of a bare diamond-shaped plot in the sward. One knight doth strike the sphere with a broadsword of oak, other knights, on foot, placing themselves under the sphere with exceeding skill. They do call the object of their savage sport "ball," a term strange, withal, to me. A small urchin yelled, "shoot the pill," with which I am further mystified, being under the impression that only doctors employed such a term. A knight, seeming in good sooth, to be the lord of the joust is stationed in the center of the arena and alternately calls "ball" and "strike." They do never hurl the ball at him, even when he calleth "ball." Poor sportmanship, it seemeth. The joust both progress, to the excitement of the motley crew, when a knight of the Blue and White doth make a hit and register a "score," which consisteth in running with great celerity to four small objects on the corners of the jousting plot. The king, methinks, hath queer notions of chivalry, for I behold no blood shed or fighting. The sphere hurled with great velocity, doth strike a knight rudely on the pate, whereupon he uttereth a strange word, causing several ladies near me to smile, blushing withal. A huge outburst of the populace greets a vicious swat of the ball by Sir Conly, a most manly and skillful devotee of this strange joust. His giant thrust is termed a "three-bagger." I am amused, forsooth, by the lively actions and antics of Lord Flukie and highly regret the absence of the wife, withal a kindly soul, having much patience with my flighty moods. With loud acclaim, yelling, "West-min-ster," the battle cry of our Castle, the mob retires from the field, proclaiming the knights of the joust most skillful. I perceive several ladies to shyly approach certain contestants and, by the sidelong, sheepish glances and working of the eyes, I am convinced the knight hath won the lady's favor. To the house, exceeding pleased with the kingly sport, and pass the evening in recounting the joust to the brothers, returned from a far city where in they witnessed a most awe-inspiring spectacle—a rapidly-moving group of pictures of Bible scenes, called Queen of Sheba. To bed, well contented with the day's gifts, and hearken unto Morpheus.—M. '24.

CRAFTSMAN
LAST WORD IN AUTOMATIC PENCILS

Made up in your college colors, with your name engraved in gold. A beautiful, practical pencil. Simply can't get out of order. Pencil postpaid 65¢. Liberal reduction on quantities. Send 10¢ for 1 dozen. Never break leads, to fit any pencil. No such value ever offered. Money back if not satisfied.

Send check, money order or cash, state colors desired and give name to be engraved.
THE UNITED PENCIL CO., INC.
318 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

As she stifled a yawn, she asked sweetly—"Is your watch going, George?"
"Yep," answered George.
"How soon?"
Punch Bowl.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921 NEW CASTLE

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
9:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	8:15 p. m.

Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.

TELEPHONES

Bus Line Office, New Wilmington, 13
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. C. Harry, New Castle, 1933.

Bus stops any place on the route to take on or discharge passengers.
Bus can be signalled to stop by holding out arm.

NEW WILMINGTON BUS LINE CO.

SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Wednesday,

January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.
Trains Will be Run by Eastern

Standard Time

11.45	8.15	Sharpsville	11.10	2.45
12.07	8.35	Oakland	10.45	2.18
12.20	8.50	Bethel	10.32	2.05
12.30	9.05	Carbon	10.22	1.55
12.45	9.20	Wilmington	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35	Wilmington Jr	9.55	1.30

G. E. THOMPSON, Agt

Trains Stop Only on Signal.

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With the coming of spring you will want to go

KODAKING

If your kodak is not working to your entire satisfaction, bring it in together with a few pictures, and let us examine it.

If you do not fully understand your kodak, let us explain to you the various ways of

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Our service is at your command.

Our Finishing Department is equipped to handle all work of amateurs.

Mail your films to the Original Kodak Store

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Three Major Factors Should be Considered to the Selection of Your Life Work.

1. SERVICE. Contributing to the fund of human happiness. Sooner or later, in all lives, comes the inevitable conclusion that work, lacking the element of altruism, leaves a void, which no measure of material success can fill.
2. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR EXERCISE OF ABILITY. No career may hope for its fullest development when its growth is circumscribed by obstacles over which personal ability has no control. We refer to salaried positions, most of which range within well defined limits, both as regards the display of ability and remuneration.
3. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY TO EARN. This is obvious and needs no amplification.

THE INSTITUTION OF LIFE INSURANCE MEETS THESE THREE REQUIREMENTS. Its sale is attracting the best brains of the country.

The Edward A. Woods Company, the largest Life Insurance Agency in the world, at your request, will submit information which may be helpful in your decision about a career.

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with a complete stock of the latest popular hits at 25 cents.

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Candies, Pastry and Cakes a specialty

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Hand Sewing and Rubber Heels a Specialty
All Hand Work
Guaranteed Workmanship

SHOW

Saturday Night

ETHEL CLAYTON in
"The 13th Commandment"
A Vital Drama of Love and Life from the Noted Novel by Rupert Hughes
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" next Saturday

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way.

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 16, 1922

No. 28

Senior Reception

A Delightful Affair

As per schedule the reception in honor of the class of '22 was given in the Hillside, Friday evening, May 12th, from the hours of eight to eleven. The receiving line was composed of the Dean of Women, Miss Minne Belle McQuiston, Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, and the members of the Senior class. To the last named occasion was a thing of trial, and also a thing of regret. It was the last reception of their college days.

The entrance hall, the parlor, and music room were rendered very attractive with dogwood, baskets of violets and fruit blossoms. The regular appearance of the dining room was also greatly changed. On each table were placed a basket of violets and lighted candles. The fireplace was heaped high with dogwood branches, as also were several other nooks and corners. The entire decorating scheme was a great credit to those who worked it out.

The evening's entertainment consisted of music and in just general get-acquainted. The plan of the reception was little different from the regular run of such affairs, but the tone seemed to be different.

We are always sorry to lose our Seniors. With the exit of every class there is a feeling of "what shall we

do without them." The Senior Reception is the beginning of the end. The remaining three weeks are but a period for bidding farewell to Westminster and her surroundings which have become so dear to the hearts of the illustrious Seniors. We are sorry to have them go but they are ready for an advance. They are going forth into the world for the accomplishment of greater things.

DR. LOVE TO PREACH

MEMORIAL DAY SERMON

Dr. Love, head of the Department of Bible, has been asked by the G.A.R. to preach the annual memorial day sermon in connection with the services held each year in homes of the men who served their country during the Civil War. The services will be held as usual in the Neshannock Presbyterian Church, May 28, the last Sabbath before Memorial Day. It has been customary in the past for all the churches of the town to unite for this service. The regular college chapel is also suspended.

Dr. Love will also preach the baccalaureate sermon for Sharpville High School, next Sabbath, May 21.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

VISITS COLLEGE

Last Saturday afternoon about 600 delegates from the W. G. M. S. Convention, which is in session in New Castle, visited the college. They made the trip to New Wilmington in automobiles provided by the citizens of New Castle.

Detailed plans had been made for their reception and conduct through the college buildings, so that from the time that they left their cars in front of Old Main until they started the return trip from the Hillside, they were under the direction of student guides. The first building visited was Old Main, then the Science Hall, Conservatory and Gymnasium in the order named. The Hillside was the last stop and here the guests were served tea by a committee of girls under the direction of Miss McQuiston. The return trip to New Castle started about 5:30 o'clock.

LIBRARIANS CONVENTION

HELD IN LITTLE THEATRE

In the Little Theatre, last Tuesday, May 9, was held a convention of the librarians of the Beaver Valley district.

The meeting was in two sessions, one from eleven to twelve and the other from two to four. Lunch was served at the Hillside.

Miss Rockwell from Harrisburg, presided over the meetings. The program was as follows:

Morning

Greetings from Dr. Wallace. Short reports from each library, especially on new problems.

Does summer school pay? Miss Himmelwright, Woodlawn.

Why is it hard to fill out the annual report blank from Harrisburg? Miss Rockwell, Harrisburg.

The place of the state library association in our library advancement. Mrs. Charles, Ellwood City.

Afternoon

New aids for librarians. Miss Stroh, Sewickley.

Does publicity pay, and how to do it; did Children's book week help? Miss Sterling, New Castle.

What is good library housekeeping? Miss Mengle, Ambridge.

The library and the community. Mrs. Bartons, Mercer.

There were numerous discussions on the various topics, which were of interest and benefit to all. The decorations of the Little Theatre were pink and white dogwood. Next year the convention will meet, by invitation, at Mercer.

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI

Frank L. Burton '20, has been teaching in the New Castle High School and has been very successful. For next year, he has been elected as principal of the new "Junior High" which is in the process of completion. The engagement of Mr. Burton to Miss Howells of New Castle has been announced, and the wedding is to take place this summer.

Miss Annetta M. Little and Miss Ida B. Little both of the class of '92, who are now living in Dormont, were among those from the Woman's Missionary Convention at New Castle who visited the college on Saturday.

Frank R. Barley of the class of '09, is a member of the surgical staff of Western Pennsylvania Hospital at Pittsburgh.

James W. Stewart '69 ex-state senator is still practicing law in Cleveland.

Dr. M. A. Sutton '84, a physician in Anonmore, Pa., has been a school director there for twenty years.

Among the alumni seen during the visit to the college of the W. G. M. S. were the following:

Mrs. Faith Stewart Cooper '00, Struthers, O.; Rev. Harry McAuley '07, Youngstown, O.; Miss Isabella Dillon '09; Miss Lida Armstrong '05, Neville Island, Pa.; Mrs. Boyd Witherspoon, (Mary Newmyer), Oakdale, Pa.; Mrs. Ira Teiper (Bess Whitney) '00, St. Clairsville, O.; Rev. Dwight Russell '03, Washtucna, Wash.; Mrs. C. S. Bell (Myra Boyd) '95, Egypt; Clyde Gillilan '03, New Castle, Pa.; Edmond Shott '19, Conneville, Pa.; Mrs. Eva Scott McMum '02, Oakmont, Pa.; Miss Romaine Russell.

Home for Mother's Day from the Erie High School are the following: Miss Emily Johnston '16; Miss Helen Johnston '18; Miss Inez Mercer '17; Miss Elizabeth Crawford '19.

We are sorry to note the death of Miss Alice Wray '08 at Greensburg, Pa.

Delta Alpha Sigma

New Fraternity

The announcement of Delta Alpha Sigma fraternity in Westminster has been authorized by recognition from the administration. Several members of the H.U.B., being formed in such a fraternity, wish, at this time to announce the dissolution of the H.U.B. and the formation of the Delta Alpha Sigma fraternity, which comprises practically all former members of the club from which it was formed. The following are the officers: H. Willard E. Parker, president; Harrison A. Hartman, secretary; Gilbert E. Long, treasurer.

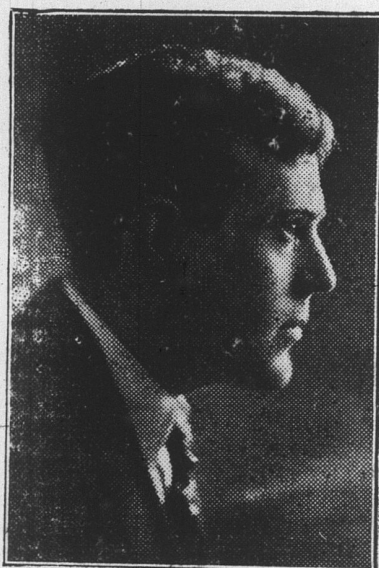
Delta Alpha Sigma has been in the process of organization for nearly a year, having been started in October of 1921 by several members of the H.U.B., who at that time felt the need of a more closely organized body and a more perfect bond of union between themselves. With this idea in mind they have worked for the completion of all details pertaining to such an organization, until at the present time, the fraternity has initiated the freshmen and made plans for social activities in the near future, including a house party and functions of a like nature. For the summer months a fraternity camp on Lake Canadollita in the beautiful scenery of Eastern Crawford County has been arranged.

Recognition of the Delta Alpha Sigma has been granted by the administration and permission to use the fraternity name. Delta Alpha Sigma, in its present position, feels to be better fitted to serve the school as well as its individual members. In

John Powell, Noted Pianist

Heard in Recital, Thursday

John Powell came to Westminster with an enviable reputation and he upheld that reputation in his concert in the college chapel, Thursday, May 11th, at eight fifteen o'clock. Every member of his large audience realized that they were listening to really great music rendered in a truly marvellous way.



Mr. John Powell

Of all the artists whom it has been our privilege to hear, none attained greater excellence than Mr. Powell.

In every number the melody rang out distinctly and accurately, to which every other tone was subordinate. When the occasion required it, Mr. Powell showed that he could be forceful, that he had the ability to bring out voluminous tones but the word which describes his playing in general was "mellow." Sometimes it was almost wistful. In his tones there seem to have absorbed the spirit of the sunny south. His trill work was worthy of special mention while the number which best displayed his octave work was Scherzo in C sharp minor by Chopin. In the grand finale of the Polonaise in A flat Mr. Powell proved that he was master of every one of the fifty-two keys. The third number of the program was of an entirely different color. Notable among these there was Mr. Powell's composition "The Banjo Picker." The artist played "Turkey in the Straw" in such a rollicking manner that the audience insisted on hearing it a second time.

The following was the program given by Mr. Powell:

- I. Waldstein Sonata.....Beethoven
- II. Nocturne in B major.....Chopin
- Scherzo in C sharp minor.....Chopin
- Polonaise in A flat.....Chopin
- III. Three Country Dances.....Beethoven
- The Banjo Picker.....John Powell
- Turkey in the Straw.....David Guion
- IV. Slumber Song (New).....Liszt
- Thirteenth Rhapsodie.....Liszt

SOPHS. ELECT ARGO STAFF

The class of 1924 held a meeting last Friday afternoon at which the following persons were elected to serve on the staff of the 1924 Argo:

- Editor-in-Chief.....Jas. O. Courtney
Assistant.....Helen Thornton
Bus. Manager.....Hamilton Gillespie
Assistant.....Ferdimore Vogan
Advertising Manager.....John Hunter
Assistant.....Ed. F. Jerrow
Literary Editor.....Margaret McClure
Assistant.....Clifford Strangeway
Art Editor.....Ernest Butler
Assistants.....Wm. McCreary
Beth White
Athletic Editor.....John MacLean
Assistant.....Margaret Stevenson
Chronologist.....Kate Wilkinson

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Several letters of appreciation have reached the office of the President since the conclusion of the recent tour of the Men's Glee Club. Words of high praise are written in this correspondence. From Homestead the report states: "It was one of the most creditable entertainments that has ever been given in this Church and every one was pleased, not only with the entertainment, but with the deportment of the young men. I do not know when it has ever been my privilege to meet a finer bunch of college men than those which Westminster sent to us and I feel that their visit will be a credit to the College."

Y. W. C. A.

Many girls gathered around a large bon-fire on the athletic field last Tuesday evening to hear about the treat that the Y. W. summer camp at Eaglesmere holds for those who go.

Each girl who had been there told of the various benefits derived from the Camp life, and also spoke of its diversions and entertainments.

Special Y. W. songs were by the Eaglesmere girls and later nominations for delegates were in order. Those chosen to represent our Y. W. were Cornelia Gilkey, Louise Scroggs, Kitty Reese, Lauaa Latimer and Margaret McClure.

MAY DAY

May Day will soon be here,—one week from Saturday. Preparations are progressing rapidly. Most of the parts are assigned and the program is arranged. The attendants to the queen, Betty Thompson, are Gertrude Gillette, Louise Scroggs, Ruth Sherrard, Ethel Rose, Emma Blackburn, Margaret Aebi; Leona Porter, Francelia Osborne, Eva Agnes McKnight, and Laura Louise Latimer. Patricia Jones will be a page.

Program

Processional from Hillside to the Campus at 6:15.

Crowning of the Queen.

Pageant

- I. Solo.....Spring.
- II. Group dances.....Flowers.
- Daffodils
- Iris
- Daisies
- Poppies

III. Duet dance.

IV. Solo.....Wind.

V. Dance of the Raindrops.

VI. Dance of the Sunbeams.

VII. Rainbow dance.

VIII. Dance of the Bluebirds.

IX. Solo.....Moon.

X. Ensemble.

Winding of the May Pole by the Seniors.

Many Alumni and visitors are expected to be about the campus on May Day to see the pageant.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening in Y. M. C. A. the fellows were very fortunate in listening to a most interesting talk by Dr. McQuilkin who, as chairman of the committee for recruiting ministers made a visit to the college on Tuesday last. Dr. McQuilkin did not believe that every man should be a minister but that every person has his own particular mission in life.

After his speech Dr. McQuilkin held an open forum in which a number of fellows discussed their own problems. The meeting in every respect was interesting and helpful.

To-night at 6:45 come out and hear about Silver Bay and the Conference. The Y. M. wants to send about five representatives to Silver Bay this year, but so far no definite delegates have been selected.

All men who have been to Silver Bay come out with interesting talks for the meeting. Littell will lead.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief... J. M. Smith '23
Associate Editors... J. B. Deeds '24
J. Y. Jackson '24
Literary Editor... Orpha Jones '23
Alumni Editor... Mary E. Scott '23
Athletic Editor... F. W. Lenox '24
Assistant Athletic Editor
Stanley Granger '24
Society Editor... Dorothy Roll '25
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GREATNESS

The day before the great explorer, Ernest Shackleton, died, he wrote in his diary: "Thankful that I can be crossed and thwarted as a man."
And on last New Year's Day he wrote:

"Anxiety has been probing very deeply into me, for until the very end of the year things have gone awry. Engines were unreliable; water was short; there were heavy gales—all that physically can go wrong has done so, but the spirit of all on board is sound and good."

It is the spirit in man that makes him great, not his works. Great men have performed wonderful tasks, but we turn instinctively to the hearts of those men to evaluate them in our consciousness.

If the spirit in man is simple and free, giving him an unswerving faith and loyalty to his fellow men, he will build better than he knows.

The world will treasure Sir Ernest Shackleton's philosophy of life long after it has forgotten the greatness of his discoveries.—W. C.

MEMORIES

Evening, and I and the Holcad
And dreams of days gone by;
Prompted by little clippings
Dancing before my eyes.
Memories of happy parties,
Fun, frolic, and tears,
Pranks, President, and Professors,
And mischief and quaking fears.
Faces I know, I read of
And wonder, sigh or smile
Or burst into hearty laughter
When I've tho't over things for
(awhile.)

Jokes with a thrust at someone
Or praise for some victor brave;
Or a score for the Alma Mater,
Or a slam for some reckless knave.
But alas! My dreams are shattered
There are voices nearing now,
Voices of youthful classmates;—
But I wish I could tell you how
I've enjoyed the Holcads
And read them through and
(through)

From cover to cover and then some
And so I'm thanking you.
And though I'm enjoying college
And the Faculty here is fine
I can't help dreaming sometimes
Of that dear old school of mine.

DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

Ever see Earl Ruby's necktie? It was nipped in the bud.

Hines—"I think we need a standard laugh around here."

Mason—"I move we adopt that one of H. Jones."

F. Jones—"What do you want to do—make us all hoarse?"

Long—"Sure, then change the organization into a livery stable."

F. Jones, after a fast tennis game, pulling a letter from his pocket—"Gee I was sweatin' some, look how all this writin' is run together."

E. Ruby—"Boy that's not it at all, that's some fast letter."

Big surprise. McCartney and Blair of Muskingum College, were with us over the week-end.

Hines—"Money is the root of all evil." Give me more root.

THE WAKE

THE "PUBLICITY MAN" AND WASHINGTON NEWS

To the capital of the nation
In the days of spring vacation,
Went the dean and chaperones,
McQuiston,
Whiteman,
Grant.

But "The Holcad" failed to note
All the facts; it wrote
"MISS GRANT"
Spent her vacation
In Washington,
D.C."

Not that we
Craved publicity
Particularly.

Then at Easter time the three
Essayed to give a tea,
Cards were writ
Which stated it
McQuiston,
Whiteman,
Grant.

"The Holcad" recently
Reported, as you see,
"MISS McQUISTION
Gave a tea,"
Ignoring
Grant.
And me."

*Lest
You forget
I'm modest
Like the violet.
Fors'oth
No-one
Saw me
At the tea;
Saw me
See
Wash., D.C.

But the editor said, "No more
Shall my sheet thus ignore
The chaperon
Of Senior Lodge.
It may mean much to me."
Terrifically
He swore,
"End this
Immediately,
Forevermore."
But his correction
Needs correcting,
For it states erroneously,
That the Easter tea
Was given-not by three—
But chopping off the list on
The fair name of McQuiston
It places all the blame
On GRANT
And ME.

Moral—For accuracy
Remember we
Abide as three.

WE TURN A NEW LEAF

The Wake has been charged, by some of the more serious-minded among us, with being too frivolous. This is indeed, if it be true (and we are solemnly assured that it is), a most dolorous title of affairs. Wherefore we have decided to edify our readers by following the examples of some of our most illustrious and philosophical contemporaries, such as, for example, the Pittsburgh Post, whose solicitude to preclude all suspicion of anything bright, much less brilliant, in its columns, is so great that the staggering statement, "News Is Colorless," is printed daily at the head of the editorial column: to wit, by presenting in condensed form some of the classics of literature which the multifarious activities, social and scholastic, of the student do not permit him to read entire. (If you are very serious-minded or intellectual

you might try diagramming that sentence). The first classic which we have chosen for presentation is, "Isabella or The Pet of Basil." This poem was (shall we say perpetrated? No; that word has been used too often by persons who are suspected of being frivolous-minded. We must search out a term which is at once sonorous and dignified), sprung on an unsuspecting world in cold blood by a duck named Keats. A lecturer was once billed to lecture in a small town on the subject, "Keats." The night when the lecturer was billed to lecture in the S. T. arrived. The lecturer also arrived. Presently we find him, with the chairman of the lyceum committee, on the platform of the town hall. The chairman grasps his courage with both hands, as if it were a knife and fork, and gets up to make the introduction: "Ladies and Gentlemen: For many weeks we have all been asking ourselves one question, which Mr. (shall we mention his name? No. Let him rest in peace; for his bones have been mouldering these many centuries in the most ancient tomb in the cemetery of Damascus, which is the oldest city in the world,)—is going to answer for us: the question, what are Keats?"

This is the second oldest joke in existence. It is older than the oldest joke about the Sharpsville Railroad. It is older than any joke that ever appeared in the "United Presbyterian" or the "Grove City Collegian." Keats got so tired of hearing it that he got discouraged and died at the early age of twenty six. Requiescat in pace.

Perhaps we had better repeat again for the dear boy before we proceed further: Requiescat in pace.

Keats was so ashamed of the plot of Isabella that he blamed it on, Boccaccio, who was too dead to resent it. (Requiescat in pace). Boccaccio was a wop anyway, so probably. Keats thought it wouldn't have made much difference. If we had been doing it we'd have blamed it on Jeffrey, but of course it only goes to show that Keats didn't hold spite. He may have been afraid to, of course, but even Jeffrey would have been hard put to it to get up an adequate comeback for a slam like that. Jeffrey, by the way, is dead now too. Died of ennui when there weren't any more consumptive young poets left. Wordsworth was getting too old to have any fun with, and he was abominably healthy, anyway. Requiescat in pace. (Jeffrey, that is).

But we must be getting back to Isabella. You probably think the hero's name was Basil, but that only shows that you are frivolous-minded and ill-read, because his name was not Basil, but Lorenzo. This is probably letting the cat out of the bag too soon. Keats is more subtle. He doesn't mention Lorenzo 'till the second line and then he does it like this, "Lorenzo, a young palmer in Love's eye!", and you might think he was a gnat or something (especially if you were frivolous-minded and didn't know what a palmer was or anything about the effect of one in Love's ocular organ).

Well, Lorenzo and Isabella were in love. There doesn't seem to be much doubt about it. Less, in fact, than about the death of the notorious Mr. Marley, who was as dead as a door nail. Keats takes three stanzas to tell about it. We thought we ought to be continued next week and it is customary in the best-regulated magazines to get the hero in trouble, or something like that, at the end of the installment.

Don't miss the next installment! Lorenzo proposes in the first paragraph! Does he win or lose, and what of the pot? Oh, there's the mystery! Keats, Fitzgerald or Omar, Khayyam?

(Continued next week)

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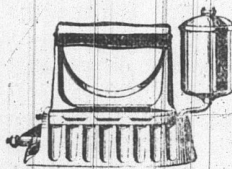
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SOCIETY

VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT THE HILLSIDE

The ladies of the convention who visited our campus on Saturday were entertained at tea at the Hillside. After inspecting the buildings, they were guided to the Hillside, where Miss McQuiston received them and served tea. Spring flowers were used as decorations in the parlors of the Hillside and on the small serving tables. Tables were placed in the several rooms and, also, on the veranda. All seemed pleased with the campus, and the time for the start for New Castle came too soon for many. At the Hillside, cars met them to carry them back to New Castle. Many expressed the wish that they might again visit the college.

DIRECTOR NIELSEN ENTERTAINS SENIORS IN MUSIC

A very delightful party was given by Professor Nielsen on Thursday evening, in honor of the girls who will graduate in music this year. The guest list included Dr. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. Moses, Dr. and Mrs. Smyser, Miss Moyer, Miss Ise, and the Misses Sowash, Aebi, Haible, Cullen, Sarver, Hinkel, Tilford, and McCormick. The apartment was tastefully decorated while the tea table was tastefully arranged. The party was surely a success, and Mr. Nielsen was assured by the guests that his entertainment was a repetition of his other enjoyable parties.

MRS. MCQUISTON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. A. C. McQuiston entertained, after the concert, Thursday evening for her niece and her nephew,

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Dr. Wallace and Prof. Garwood were dinner guests at the house on last Sabbath.

Jack Moore spent the week-end at Kenyon.

Butch—"Sharpsville High credits are good in any college in the country."

Moore—"Why I know two fellows who graduated there, that couldn't enter Fredonia Vocational School."

Wilson and Weller attended the game at Slippery Rock, last Wednesday.

Morrow tries to explain how some New York College grads tried to cut down trees and made the stumps about 5 ft high.

Wert—"Oh, that's to give the new tree a good start."

But still we insist there is one thing that New York produces—good family.

Miller spent the week-end at his home in Pittsburgh.

PI RHO PHI

"Full dress" and "fool dress" are one; exhibited at the Senior reception in the persons of two of our brethren.

Bunny MacLean has returned from his home in Buffalo where he participated in a court trial last week as a witness. He has more unbelievable stories to tell than usual.

John Nevin, who succumbed to brawn Thursday night in his chase for coeducational fame was heard Friday morning as he sat very near the pursued in chapel, tosing with a profound touch of the pathetic, "Bright Eyes." It was useless. So as the knight of old, he dons the birney, takes the spear—(mint) WRIGLEYS, and goes forth on the muled steed to fight. Bah!

Bolton Klinesmith of New Kensington was visited Tuesday by Governor-to-be, Alter. (Father in law) fetched him, boys.

Eva Agnes and Harper McKnight, celebrating their birthday anniversaries which fall on the same day. The guests included friends of the young people and a group of the faculty ladies. Delicious refreshments were served, a large birthday cake forming the center piece of the table. Eva Agnes and Harper confess having enjoyed the party quite as much as if they had been younger.

CRESCENT CLUB PICNIC

One of the most delightful club affairs of the year was the picnic held last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Crescent Club. The hours were from six to ten. The evening was cool and refreshing, and though it threatened to rain several times the weather man delightfully deceived his audience by making the evening hours beautiful and fair.

Owing to the College reception in honor of the Women's General Missionary Society which is now in convention in New Castle, the fellows and girls were unable to leave the college till about half-past five. But on gathering in the grove, the group proceeded to make up for lost time. Fast was broken at seven o'clock, all being very grateful recipients of the supper which the fellows had provided. Indian fires were kindled, directly the "eats" had been properly dealt with, and all proceeded to the diligent and hazardous task of roasting marshmallows. The homeward trek began shortly after nine o'clock. As yet, no fatalities have been reported.

The fellows and girls of the occasion are deeply indebted to the chaperons of the evening, Prof. and Mrs. Swindler, and Mrs. Conrad. No picnic could be complete without their genial companionship.

Who put the gold in Goldstein? Mister Silverman.

Dr. McQuilkin of Carnegie, Pa., took dinner at the house Wednesday last.

Horseshoe Champs, Weide and Nesbitt.

Geo. Sands bears the most beautiful tinge of vermillion on his back. The mustard was too much for him. And to think some take it internally.

Per Nielsen, Director of the College of Music, was a guest of the fraternity Sabbath noon.

DR. MCQUILKIN VISITS COLLEGE

The college was fortunate on last Tuesday to have as its guest the Rev. J. M. McQuilkin, pastor of the First U. P. Church of Carnegie. Dr. McQuilkin represents the committee for recruiting ministers of our United Presbyterian Church.

At the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning Dr. McQuilkin presented the call for service in a very forceful manner. He also held conferences during the day with a number of fellows who are interested in investing their lives most advantageously.

During his short stay on the Campus Dr. McQuilkin made a host of friends and his visit here brought to mind the question again—"What do I want to do?"

Dr. McQuilkin was entertained at the Crescent Club and the Pi Rho Phi house during his brief stay.

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NEW CASTLE

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	8:15 p. m.

Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.
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12.20	8.50	Bethel	10.32	2.05
12.30	9.05	Carbon	10.22	1.55
12.45	9.10	N. Wilmington	10.05	1.40
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SPORTS

GROVE CITY WINS 11 TO 8

Grove City, Westminster's ancient rival, won a hard fought game Saturday afternoon at Grove City by the score of 11 to 8. Westminster's errors in the first three innings proved very costly to the blue and white and were the cause of the locals defeat.

Grove City was first to score. Two men were out and Smith and Ripper were on second and third respectively. The next man hit to Pollock who threw a little high to first. Conly muffed the throw and both men scored. The Crimson aggregation came right back in the next inning and scored three more runs. Lowers walked; Fleming bunted safely; and Lopeman hit safely to the infield. Snyder's peg to second was not covered and the ball rolled into middle field, two runners scoring. They also garnered another run in this frame. In the next inning Bible singled and Tench hit for the circuit. Fleming followed Tench and did likewise. Grove City did no more scoring until the eighth. With the score 8 to 8, Ripper and Lowers were safe and Fleming tripled, scoring Ripper and Lowers and scoring a second later on a throw to first base.

Westminster did their scoring in the third and eighth. In the third Dickson got hit. Conly walked. On a hit to the outfield Dickson was safe on a close play at the plate. Conly then scored on a bad throw to first. Westminster next scored in the eighth Guthrie and Snyder hit safely and scored. Goldstrohm, Pollock, and Campbell also got on base. Granger was put in to pinch hit for Hoelzle, and cleaned the bases by hitting a home run.

Guthrie and Fleming each had three hits. The receiving end was well taken care of by both catchers.

WESTMINSTER TAKES SECOND PLACE IN GENEVA MEET

Despite the fact that our track squad is composed almost entirely of green material, they put up a good fight and made a creditable showing at Geneva last Saturday. Geneva with its larger squad composed largely of veterans captured the meet easily with 84 points. The blue and white boys annexed 46, while Thiel brought up the rear with a single point, taking only one third place which was in the two mile run.

Westminster took first place in six events, second place in four events and six third places. Captain Ashton, Wright and Mellwain won the most points for Westminster.

SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

Westminster College was given a regular beating in baseball by Slippery Rock Normal, by the score of 15 to 3. The game started out in a manner that promised to be a good battle. For the first few innings it was a pitchers battle with Henderson having the edge. Henderson became erratic and was relieved by Campbell. Campbell also found it hard going and Gough finished the game.

The locals were off in fielding and wild throws were numerous. The entire infield had a bad day, and fielded in ragged fashion. Westminster scored its three runs in the fourth inning. With a man on first and second Granger pinch hit for Henderson and hit one past the middle fielder scoring the two men on the bases. A

momen later the blue and white scored another run on a couple of hits and this ended the scoring.

Guthrie kept up his hitting streak and Sunday, Stevenson and Stoops played well for Slippery Rock.

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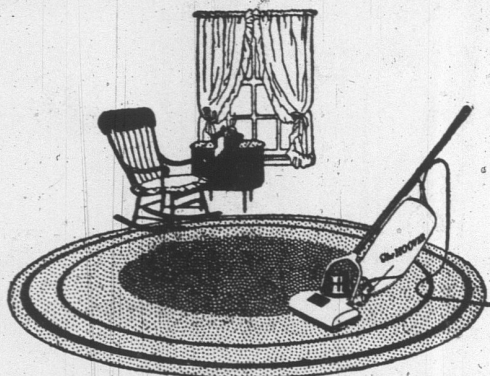
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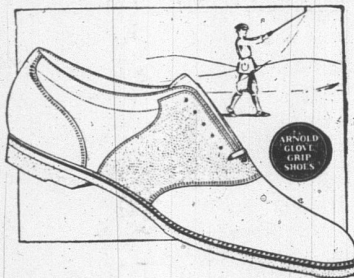
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Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 23, 1922

No. 29

Commencement Program To Begin Friday, June 2

Commencement week is always interesting, but this year an unusually attractive program has been mapped out. From Friday, June 2, until the evening of Commencement day, June 7, there is something going on almost constantly. The detailed program follows:

Eastern Standard Time FRIDAY, JUNE 2

3:30 P. M. Baseball, Muskingum.
8:15 P. M. Play, "Mr. Bob," Department Public Speaking. Little Theatre.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

2:00 P. M. Student Recital (Compositions by A. Walter Kramer). United Presbyterian Church.
3:30 P. M. Baseball, Pittsburgh Collegians.
8:15 P. M. Student Piano and Voice Recital. United Presbyterian Church.

SABBATH, JUNE 4

United Presbyterian Church

11:00 A. M. Christian Association Sermon, The Rev. A. H. Baldinger, Butler, Pa.
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President Wallace.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

9:30 A. M. Closing Chapel. Old Main.
10:15 A. M. Graduation Recital (Public Speaking). United Presbyterian Church.
11:00 A. M. Graduation Recital (Public Speaking). United Presbyterian Church.
2:00 P. M. Student Piano and Voice Recital. United Presbyterian Church.
8:15 P. M. Play, Wada Club, "Servant in the House." Little Theatre.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6—ALUMNI DAY

10:30 A. M. 1912 Memorial Services. Campus.
11:00 A. M. Board of Trustees Meeting. Administration Building.
12:00 M. Alumni Dinner. Hillside.
1:30 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting. Chapel.
3:30 P. M. Class Day. United Presbyterian Church.
4:30 P. M. Baseball, Duquesne.
6:30 P. M. Class Reunions.
8:15 P. M. Play, Wada Club, "Servant in the House." Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 A. M. Graduation Recital (Public Speaking). United Presbyterian Church.
10:00 A. M. Graduation Recital (Public Speaking). United Presbyterian Church.
11:00 A. M. Graduation Recital (Music). United Presbyterian Church.
2:00 P. M. Commencement: Address by the Rev. Charles Henry Robinson, D.D., class of 1883. United Presbyterian Church.
4:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni.
8:15 P. M. Play, Wada Club, "Servant in the House." Little Theatre.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS

FINAL BANQUET

The last meeting of the Faculty Club for this year was the formal banquet held at the Hotel Neshannock on last Thursday evening. The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Professor Garwood, Miss Moyer, Miss Stewart, Professor Swindler, and Mrs. Charles Smyser. The reception room was decorated with sprays of dogwood and vases of cut flowers. In the dining room the colors used were pink and white, the long table being decorated with pink

carnations, roses and valley lilies in crystal vases.

After the dinner the formality was broken by the entertainment provided by limericks featuring each guest at the table. A brief program followed, Professor Moses the president for this year, acting as toastmaster. Professor Shott proposed the first toast: "To the Ladies, God bless them," which was responded to by Dr. Gertrude McCain with: "To the Gentlemen, may they live all the days of their lives." Dr. Love then proposed a toast to our Alma Mater: "There is fellowship in every sip of friendship's brew, we think." The final after dinner speech was made by Dr. Wallace with the toast to the Faculty Club itself: "Here's to the future, whatever it brings."

This was the first opportunity the members of the club have had to meet each other at repartee and in the good fellowship of dining and the evening was most delightfully spent.

The banquet completes the activities of the Faculty Club for this year under the direction of the following officers: President, Professor E. R. Moses; Vice-President, Professor E. J. Eberling; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Corinne Mercer. Officers have been elected and the organization established for next year, and constructive work as well as social relaxation is promised.

Dans W. Lusk '77, one of Westminster's old-timers, is Presbyterial Superintendent for the Presbytery of Newark, N.J. His home address is 310 Ridge St., Newark, N.J.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mildred Allison '20, expects to leave sometime in July for Alexandria Egypt, where she will teach for three years.

Mary Jane McKnight, also of the class of '20, is to go this fall to the Sudan as a missionary under the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian church.

It is understood that a number of class reunions are being planned for this commencement. Classes of '72, '02 and '12.

J. N. Swan of the class of '86 is professor of chemistry at the University of Mississippi.

Boyd B. Snodgrass '93 is a physician and president of the Board of Health of Rochester, Pa.

Willis A. Dunn '87, is principal of the Polytechnic High School at Los Angeles, California.

Capt. James B. Taylor '61, writes that he had intended to be present at the sixty-first anniversary of his class but owing to death of a comrade will find it impossible. He sends greetings to the old school. He expects to be at Commencement next year. It will be remembered that Capt. Taylor received the degree of LL.D., at Commencement in 1921 being the oldest practicing attorney in the alumni body. His home is in Wooster, Ohio.

MAY DAY

May Day will soon be here—May Day, when Spring will come, bringing the sun, wind, rain, moon, and flowers. Then will the campus blossom forth in colors soft and gay. There will be a beautiful procession, the solemn crowning of the Queen, and then the pageant with its gay dancing rippling music, followed by the festive winding of the May-pole. Every ceremony will be impressive with its beauty. The entire scheme has been carefully worked out in every detail, making a complete and harmonious whole. Many visitors will be present, for they are assured that this May Day will be full equal to all the previous festivals of its kind. It will be more than worth the time to watch these expressive scenes on the campus beneath the trees, in the cool of the evening of next Saturday.—E. F. B.

T. K. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha, held in the public speaking rooms on last Wednesday afternoon, the annual election of officers took place. The election resulted as follows: Stillman Foster, president; Merle M. Burke, vice president; Clifford Strangeway, secretary and treasurer.

The regular business was taken up, following the election of the new officers. Among other items, it was decided to further a closer organization of the T. K. A. men of Westminster. A Commencement gathering is being planned, the details of which will be announced as soon as they are completed.

STUDENT PHILOSOPHY

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."—Kind Words.

LeCercle Francais Presents Two Short French Plays

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Francaise, nearly a hundred of the faculty and students listened to the best program of the year. Miss Stewart, knowing the need of a little interpretation, since this was an open meeting, gave a brief summary of the plays.

The first play was "Le Medecin Mystifie." Ferdimore Vogan took the part of a quack doctor who depended on his wealthy clients for his livelihood. Mary Scott was the wealthy lady whom the doctor was trying to make believe that she would lose her eyesight unless she came to him daily. Helen Mickulonic, a poor lady, says that the doctor is a quack, and suggests that they exchange wraps, and prove it. Dressed in the clothes of the poor lady, the rich lady calls on the doctor, who tells her there is nothing the matter with her eyes. The lady then reveals her identity and the character of the doctor is disclosed.

At the end of the first play, Dr. Balz accompanied by Miss Moyer, furnished us with the feature of the program. The first selection, a French violin composition was so beautifully rendered that the audience demanded an encore.

The second play, "Le Surprise d'Isidore" also needed some explanation. We were told that the doctor of an insane asylum, often took patients into his own home on probation before sending them into the asylum. The doctor, Frank Jones, told his maid, Mary Graham, that he was expecting a patient that afternoon. He was also expecting a college chum, Isidore. When the maid brought in Isidore, Clarence Eddy, she thought him to be the new patient. The doctor had to leave for a while, and left his chum alone. He had explained to him also, that he was expecting a patient. When the doctor's mother-in-law, Grace Moore, and his wife, Ethel McClelland come, Isidore thinks they are insane patients and, they think he is the new patient. A lively

NEW ARGO IS OUT

The Argo published by the Class of 1923 will be in the hands of the subscribers by the time this appears in print. It is declared by many to be the finest book published here in a great many years, at least it is one of which the Junior Class and the Argo staff may well be proud. Walter Cheers, the Editor in Chief, is to be commended for the way in which the subject matter is compiled and for the attractive arrangement of the book.

The book contains about two hundred pages of pictures, sketches reading matter and cartoons together with four colored inserts which precede the different sections of the book. Anyone, in school or out, wishing to secure a copy of the Annual should communicate with Mr. R. G. Dickson at once as the supply is limited.

MADAME MORRISSEY COM-

PLIMENTS WESTMINSTER

Madame Marie Morrissey, in a letter to Director Nielsen, writes: "I adore the Westminster students. Such a splendid array of Youth I never did see. And please give them my warmest greetings."

Several of Director Nielsen's pupils sang for Madame Morrissey during her stay here, and she writes: "And you have won another great admirer of your work—for I saw you 'with your sleeves rolled up' and know just how excellent a teacher you are."

time ensues until the doctor comes. At a short meeting after the program, Miss Stewart and Miss Hibbard outlined the work and plans of the organization for the coming year. The plans are to have officers who are quite versatile in French so that our meetings may be conducted entirely in French. Only those can become members who express their willingness to use only French in the meetings and are willing to take part in the programs. Regular attendance will be required of all members as this is the only way that a successful organization can be carried on. Regular meetings will be held every two weeks. The purpose of the Cercle is to be a real benefit to our French study and conversation.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

FORUM PROGRAM

The program for this week's Public Speaking Forum is as follows:

Extemporaneous addresses:
Negro poets: Jane Ferguson.
Negro schools in the South: G. Mason.

Interpretations:

Toussaint L' Overture: Wm. Moore.
Recitation from Dunbar's works: Rayburn Campbell.
Discussion: Resolved that it would be for the best interest of the Negro race that it be segregated.
Affirmative: D. Lias and F. Jones.
Negative: E. Love, E. Butler.

This will be the last program of the year.

The officers of the forum are: John MacLean, president; Anna Byers, secretary.

DR. MCCrackEN IN

Y. M. TO-NIGHT

Through the efforts of the college and of Dr. J. M. McQuilkin of Carnegie the Y. M. C. A. fellows will have the privilege of listening to a lecture to be given by Dr. G. H. McCracken, M.D., of Woodville, Pa. Dr. high recommendations, having been McCracken comes to the college on superintendent of the Woodville Insane Asylum for a number of years.

The lecture will be given in "The Little Theatre" tonight at seven o'clock sharp, and every fellow should make a special effort to get out to hear something worth while. Bring your "buddies" along.

Moore: "I got home at three A. M. last night."

Ale: "What's the A. M. for?"

Moore: "Almost Morning."

Y. M. C. A.

Littell led a very enthusiastic meeting in Y. M. last Tuesday evening, although only a small bunch of fellows came out. The main features of Silver Bay were presented, and as "Bill" Anderson says, "you won't know what it's like till you go."

Westminster always has sent a large delegation to the Conference. At the recent Y. M. State Convention at Pitt, Westminster was really given a big boost by W. H. Tinker the National Secretary, for her splendid showing of past years.

Sophomores and Freshmen, you have the chance of your lives! Better take it now while the taking's good. Ask former delegates or any of the Cabinet for further information. Several fellows have already signified their intentions to go so you'd better get in line.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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J. Y. Jackson '24
Literary Editor.....Orpha Jones '23
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Reporters: Faber Stevenson '25;
Elizabeth Brown '25; Olin Phipps '25.

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TOLERANCE

Looking back over the pages of history, we cannot help being conscious of the intolerance that marks its trend in every turn. Wherever there has been opposition to nationalistic aspirations there has been born on the side of the aspiring a spirit of intolerance. Wars followed. Many times the intolerant was momentarily victorious, but his defeat has been inevitable. While Athens and Sparta were tolerant of one another's aims and purposes, all was well. But with intolerance came the downfall of both. In the beginning Rome was tolerant. With her changing came her destruction. Napoleon, the arch-egotist, he who had so many opportunities and possibilities of constructive statesmanship before him, was from the beginning intolerant. His sway was momentary. Germany, so magnanimous to the near-sighted world, achieved her fall on the crest of the greatest war of all times—a war that was born from intolerance to opposition. Europe today is seething under the spirit of intolerance. The Genoa Conference all too fittingly reflects this. And the outcome? War. Will the nations of Europe never learn? Or will they heed the efforts of the heroic Welshman, Lloyd-George, and turn to pursuits of peace and prosperity?

A nation can be tolerant only as its individuals are tolerant. We Americans pride ourselves on being unselfish and big-hearted. Yet was it not for fear of our own national interests that we forsook the leadership of Europe and the world? Did we not forsake world ideals for our national ideals? America is not as tolerant as she prides herself on being. Europe is waiting for her; the world needs her. When will she answer the call to leadership?—W. C.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

When our renowned and illustrious progenitors of the dim and distant past conceived it necessary to organize in this little institution of higher learning an establishment familiarly known as the College Library, little did they think of the diversity of uses to which this aforesaid library would be put. They even with their great earnestness and foresight thought only of the increased efficiency which such a department would give the college, and the great advantage which it would furnish all those devoted to self-expression in a literary or forensic manner.

But oh my friends judge for yourselves what mockery, and what a misconception the students of the present generation are laboring under when, or I (The venerable representative of the old regime) enter with faltering steps that sacred hall. For as I seat myself in an obscure corner, my train of pleasing and delightful memories is interrupted by the hum of voices in the opposite corner of the room. Here are a number of young people arranged around a table listening to a very fluent fellow in a loud and irreverent voice recounting his views on a recent football game. Strewn around the spacious room are various other groups, large and small, all talking excitedly on some absorbing topic. But in a secluded portion of the room I perceive three groups,

THE WAKE

DECEMBER LOVE

To E. B. R.

To read it is a pleasant thing
If pleasant words be written,
But pleasure were no word for it
If he who reads be smitten!

He reads it once and once again
In endless repetition;
For Love, the hallowed hall, the
(throng,
Are aught but inhibition.

He reads with song, he reads with
(prayer
And heeds nor one nor other;
Nor all the spinsters in the Row
The sacred flame may smother.

Will thus each tiny phrase be prized
By him a husband harried?
I warrant she'll have twice to speak
When they are ten years married!

LIMITS

Essay by a Freshman

Limuts is sumthing what everyone lafs at till they gets it. It is a very kontagous disease. Mumps is kontagous too. Mumps makes the jaws swell and get sore, limuts makes the jaws to get smaller and gives them a rest, but it makes the rest of you sore. When you got mumps you got to leave the pickles alone. When you got limuts you got to leave the peaches alone.

I seen a fella whispering to a girl, onct. When he noticed a little, fat man with a real red face cuming, he walked away vey. Quick I gess that was a danger case of limuts.

THREE GUESSES WHAT I AM

For the benefit of the discipline committee, we are printing the following descriptions.

Snyder, F. Short, broad and light-haired. Room at Branham's, and wears number eleven. Sweet tempered and conscientious. Not in the habit of visiting the Hillside, from 11:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Snyder, H. Dark complexioned, black haired, and medium sized. Addicted to fire escapes and moonlight dances. Very dangerous from a co-educational viewpoint. Sweet voice which sometimes gets him into trouble. Very rebellious nature. Should be watched closely.

Caldwell, W. Tall, golden haired, and handsome. Not interested in the Hillside. His purpose in life rooms at the Hotel. We do not know which room. Perhaps all of them.

Caldwell, Red. Pale pinkish hair and an oversupply of freckles. Wears a pair of glasses when not carrying them in his pocket. Looks very young and innocent,—but. Our only excuse is, that in the moonlight he must have thought one of the girls had red hair.

FI LHO PH

The dope seems to have leaked out on Weide. He like Sands, committed a Psalm to memory—"How Firm a Foundation." Rather appropriate with the whole of his being centered on a Slippery Rock.

Wayland Lenox '24, is gradually improving at his home in Coraopolis.

"I'll get back my Bonnie."—Cotton.

Cheerleader Mike Lain attended

each consisting of a young man and a young lady strongly fortified behind great piles of ponderous books evidently engaged in deep study of some nature. Here I am mistaken however for, as I more carefully adjust my glasses I discern that their glowing and happy expression is stimulated, not by the contents of the books but by their absorption in each other.

And I thought as I turned sadly away: Is this the main occupation of the students of to-day? Oh foolish, foolish youth. What is this world coming to?—J. K. E. '23.

DEAR DREAM

The sweet dolorous murmurings of twilight bathe my being. The droning of beetles and the subdued twitter of nestlings succumbing to the murky darkness, rest my troubled soul as only the strains of Berceuse are wont to still the savage spirit. Southern breezes hint of romance and fill my abode with hushed rustlings of newly-budded leaves. The balm of evening permeates my whole being. Gradually oblivion envelops the perfumed atmosphere about me and I feel myself gently borne hence through soft space. Silken-robed sprites float me on a lavender bed of roses and my senses are numbed in overwhelming pleasure.

Dimly I see a fairy-land before. Sky so blue, Eden so beautiful beyond the power of pen, blend in this wonderful paradise to render dizzy the comprehension of mortal man. The fairy-drawn Chariot gently comes to rest. Ephemeral creatures present themselves, now receding, now approaching, graceful and buoyant. The whole wonder realm seems to revolve around a heavenly creation, crowned with glass jewels, divinely robed in shimmering filmy vagueness. Queen of this celestial land, in her one combined the famed beauty of Helen of Troy, the coyness of Cleopatra, allure of Sheba, and musical rhythm of a Bowerly Vamp. On waying her wicked wand her legions tread the light and airy harebell in mystic dance. Round and round they go, lightly bowing, perfume-breathing, skipping, tripping, syncopation synthesized. Venus de Mile Thompson commands the Maypole while her buxom, debonair, Mademoiselles cleave the air in maidenly gyrations. O, that I might clasp them to my bosom, these fairy will o the wisps, radiating charm, charged with vitality, perfect personality, clad in abbreviated form-fitting vestures appropriated from the harems of Aroby. O, that their Oriental orbs, oozing lovelight might rest on me, lovelorn and passionate, pathetically praying pink palms to purvey magnetism from maiden hearts, to caress, soo, and finally kiss my inflamed cheek! O, May, my love-mad merry month of May, bring forever the music, the eternal dance of my kindred spirit, my mate! Light forever, O Greece, the altar fires of love with incense arising to blend our souls, as roses mingle their pure perfume, in ceaseless, incarnate, sublime appealing, passionate, undying union. O Maypole, may thy silken streamers entwine our hearts, as never maiden-strummed dulcimer bound hill and vale in one harmonious whole! O my dear dream damsel—I am aroused by the soft slap of a silk pajama and faintly catch a cynical remark from my room-mate, concerning limits for covertly watching the girls in May day practise.—M. '24.

two baseball games last week. (Taken from society columns of the "Buffalo Democrat,"—formerly "Buffalo Ltd.")

Jno. Nevin is captain of the Boys' Division Team in the late horseshoe tournament. He pitches 4 oz. shoes and at present is writing a monograph entitled, "How to Hold Your Temper When You Can't Win."

Mrs. Guthrie of Connoquenessing and Mrs. Greer of Murraysville took dinner at the house one evening last week. They were delegates to the W. G. M. Convention in New Castle.

Caesar was heard to remark often last week, "By Jove! Safety razors and umbrellas come in handy this weather." He referred to the rainy days and birthdays.

K. Ellis—"The New Kensington Blabber had an article the other day about the mummy of an Egyptian Queen that had been buried for 5000 years and was dug up."

Bolton—"How did they tell how long the old lady had been buried?"

Psalm—"She had her high school ring on."

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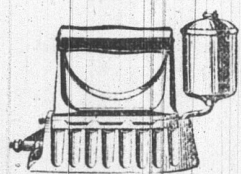
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SOCIETY

DUFF ENTERTAINS

Clarence Duff not only knows what a good time is, but also knows how to show his guests one too, as anyone will testify who has had the privilege of being a guest at the Duff home.

Nine of the upperclassmen were so honored when they were invited to be guests of Mr. Duff last week-end. The "mob" included Helen McClelland, Mary McDowell, Emma Blackburn, Betty Bradshaw, Pauline Gilkey, Robert McClure, Robert Campbell, Walter Farrelly, and "Hez" Bell.

One of the enjoyable events was a steak broil at the "Devil's Backbone." Although it tried to rain now and then the weather could neither dampen the spirit's of the crowd nor put out the fire.

Everyone who knows anything about the joys of country life (including early rising on Monday morn and good things to eat) may have some small idea of the good time that everyone had and how loath they

were to begin hard work at 8:15 on Monday morn.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER PICNIC

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-glee" thought the Volunteers as Saturday dawned cold and rainy, for they had planned a picnic in Shaky Hollow for that evening. But were they downhearted? Not a bit of it. The Biology Lab. was made into an imaginary Shaky Hollow, the aquarium an imaginary stream, the ferns an imaginary pine-grove, and the tables furnished roofs for imaginary caves. However there was nothing imaginary about the eats nor the splendid time. With true missionary zeal all attacked the deviled eggs and devil's food cake until they were utterly demolished, while "Fluky" regaled all with his unpremeditated (?) "faux pas." The picnic was delightfully chaperoned by Miss Stewart and Dr. Love, and all declared the indoor picnic abundantly worth while.

DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

Wettach is good at the love game. He even applies it to tennis.

O. Jones—"Frank aren't you warm with that necktie on?" We wonder why their minds wonder.

Fair young speaker—"This is the first time I have appeared in this capacity."

Interested listener—"That thing has about as much capacity as the sleeves of my vest."

George—"Heins, where do the violet rays come from?"

Hines—"Don't know, but where moonshine comes from is a secret still."

Richard Clark made a business (?) trip to Youngstown, O., Tuesday.

Who keeps Parker in hairpins? Ask a certain member of the Junior class.

We were glad to have with us at dinner Friday evening, Miss Ise, Prof. Balz, and Mr. Dan McQuistion.

CRESCENT NOTES

McClure—"We expect to live here in New Wilmington some day."

Harper McKnight came home the other evening with what he called the latest in straw creations. We add in passing that it harmonizes nicely with his robust complexion.

Fluky reports a very enjoyable time in New Castle Friday evening.

Littel (to the other members of the club orchestra)—"We had better get our necks insured before we give that concert."

Shane—"I guess we can stand the expense if you can."

Bud Miller (in English class)—"Charles Dickens began life when he was very young."

Red Caldwell has suddenly acquired a surprising fondness for composition.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Cleary, Francis and Moore invaded the Mercer Social Circle last Tuesday night.

Prof. Eberling, Coach McLaughry and Dan McQuistion were dinner guests at the house last Sabbath.

Mr. Paff of Pittsburgh was a visitor at the house on last Saturday.

What is wrong with Phipps that he never gets to meals on time? Some one tells us that there is a girl in the case and that she isn't a native, either.

Clarence Randall is now employed

by the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, as an experimental engineer.

Attorneys Aiken, Gibson and Chambers, all of New Castle, were guests at the house last Tuesday evening.

THOMPSON HOUSE NOTES

We know that Eve loves music, She's often told us so. But which John made a hit with her Thursday Eve., we'd like to know.

Anna Marys latest idea on coeducation is, "Variety is the spice of life." We're glad that Eva has a sister for we all enjoyed a great feed after Helen came up from New Castle last Thursday night.

Talk about attraction of opposite types, we don't believe in it any more since Martha has stepped out with a blonde.

Harry—Rachael—Dick The eternal triangle Xea Freshman Fight! Fight! Fight! We're betting on you!

We're all wondering why Mary Allison of late watches out the window which faces the Hub Club.

Reward to one who solves mystery!

"Mike and Ike, they look alike—to me."

We wonder if Don feels the same way.

Mary Gilly must be living on love, when it comes to missing meals? ???

Max doesn't seem to have any use for the Male around here but when it come to Mail from the Male just watch her sit up and take notice.

The other night while singing "Hapuy Birthday" to Jim, we noticed one of the girls sing above all the rest "Jim Dear" instead of "Dear Jim." You could never guess which one it was ???

John had better watch his step. If he thinks he can spend his Saturday evenings in New Castle with impunity, he has another think coming? Watch Lois.

SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Wednesday,

January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.

Trains Will be Run by Eastern

Standard Time

11.45	8.15	Sharpsville	11.10	2.45
12.07	18.35	Oakland	10.45	2.18
12.20	18.50	Bethel	10.32	2.05
12.30	18.57	Carbon	10.22	1.55
12.45	9.10	N. Wilmington	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35	Wilmington Jr	9.55	1.30

G. E. THOMPSON, Agt

Trains Stop Only on Signal.

BLUE FRIDAY

The chapel bell is saying now,
"Come, come, begin the day;
For time doth go, and men are slow.
Get up,—be on your way."

The rain is pouring from the sky,
And some blows on my head,
I crawl down in, up to my chin,—
I wish I could stay in bed.

But such a life is not for me,—
I'm up to my ears in work.
So I jump out; temptation flout,
My duty not to shirk.

We go down stairs to the dining room,
And hope for something good.
But no such thing—the waiters bring
The same old kind of food.

Pan cakes and eggs, and then some
(prunes,—
We see them every day;
For all cooks, 'most, will not make
(toast,—
They won't fix bread that way.

When breakfast's done, upstairs I go,
I've got a poem to write,
Two book reports, and I'm out of
(sorts;
'Cause I stayed up last night.

Blue Friday, this looks like to me,
Instead of Monday Blue.
But I'm through, I'm glad, aren't you?
Now the book reports I'll do.
Pep.

Psalm McClurg—

(Of Burgettsburgh)—
Was, "wrong," "wrong," "wrong!"
He found the brush—
(That famous brush)—
To be most awful strong.

Growth of Y. W. C. A.

The present membership of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States is 559,315, an increase of approximately 300,000 in the last five years. There are 1,212 association centers in the country, 351 of them in 234 cities of more than 25,000 population, 111 in smaller communities and 750 in colleges. This is exclusive of work being carried on by the American association in eight European countries, and in India, Japan, China, South America and Honolulu.

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AARON BLEWS

Bus Line Garage

High Street, New Wilmington Pa.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921
NEW CASTLE

Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
5:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
7:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.		
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.		
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.		

TELEPHONES

Bus Line Office, New Wilmington, 13
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. C. Harry, New Castle, 1933.
Bus stops any place on the route to take on or discharge passengers.
Bus can be signalled to stop by holding out arm.

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NEW WILMINGTON, PA

SPORTS

WESTMINSTER WINS 4 TO 3

Westminster gave Slippery Rock Nomal school their first beating of the year, Wednesday afternoon, when the blue and white came out on the long end of a 4 to 3 score. The game was played on a water soaked field and rain fell throughout the contest. Houck and Cleary both pitched nice ball, the latter being a little wild. Goldstrohm relieved Cleary in the eighth and looked like "big stuff." Dick Barrett played the hero part. Dick's hit in the eighth scored Pollock with the winning run.

Slippery Rock was first to score. In the fifth Stoops was out to Conly, Johnson was safe on Goldstrohm's error, and stole second. Sunday was safe on Campbell's error, Johnson advancing to third. Johnson scored on a fly to Guthrie. Stevenson was out to Conly.

Westminster did its first scoring in the sixth. Granger flew out. Snyder walked. Goldstrohm was thrown out. Hoelzle hit to short, who threw wild to first. Snyder scored. Hoelzle was thrown out at third trying to advance on Pollock's hit.

Slippery Rock scored again in the 7th. Inning. Thomas fanned. Stoops was safe on Campbell's error. Johnson walked. Sunday hit, scoring Stoops and Johnson, but was out trying to stretch his hit into a double.

In the same frame Westminster scored two runs. Brown was safe on the second basemen's error. Barrett, batting for Guthrie, flew to middle. Campbell flew out to short. Conly got hit by a pitched ball. Granger singles, filling the bases. Snyder busted one for two sacks, scoring Brown and Campbell. Goldstrohm fanned.

With the score tied Hoelzle started the eighth by striking out. Pollock hit safely for the third time. He advanced to third on a bad peg to second. Brown fanned. Barrett singled scoring Pollock. Campbell flew out.

Slippery Rock failed to score in the ninth.

The score:
Westminster

Ab. R. H. P. A.

Guthrie, rf.	3	0	0	2	1
Campbell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3
Conly, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0
Granger, mf.	4	0	1	1	1
Snyder, c.	4	1	2	5	0
Goldstrohm, ss.	4	0	1	3	2
Hoelzle, lf.	3	0	0	2	1
Pollock, 3b.	3	1	3	2	0
Cleary, p.	2	0	0	0	3
*Brown	2	1	0	0	1
†Barrett	2	0	1	0	0

Totals 35 4 10 27 12

Slippery Rock Ab. R. H. P. A.

Johnson, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0
Sunday, lf.	4	1	1	2	0
Dunn, ss.	4	0	1	5	0
Stevenson, mf.	4	0	0	5	0
Kinney, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Houck, p.	4	0	0	0	2
Komora, c.	4	0	0	8	1
Thomas, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Stoops, 1b.	4	1	0	1	0

Totals 37 3 3 24 3

Errors: Campbell 2, Goldstrohm, Dunn, Kenney, Thomas. Two-base hits: Campbell, Snyder, Pollock. Stolen base: Conly. Base on balls: Off Cleary 5, off Houck 2. Hit by pitcher: Conly. Sacrifices: Sunday, Dunn, Barrett. Left on bases: Westminster 7, Slippery Rock 3. Struck out: By Cleary 2, by Houck 8, by Goldstrohm 3. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Porter.

POSTPONEMENT OF GAME

The Grove City-Westminster baseball game was called off Saturday afternoon on account of rain. Negotiations are now under way to have the game played on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Waynesburg will be the attraction here Thursday. Waynesburg has had a very successful season and claims to have the best team put out by that

institution in the last twenty years. The feature athletic event for May Day will be a triangular track meet between Geneva, Thiel, and Westminster.

TRACK MEN AT PITT

Chuck Ashton has once more proved his right to be ranked with the premier discus throwers of the country. Chuck took first place at the Intercollegiate meet held at Schenley Oval Saturday afternoon. He sailed the saucer a distance of 129ft. 9in. Attired in his civilian clothes, Chuck, qualified in the initial round by throwing the discus 115 feet.

Westminster's other representatives were Wright, Barker and Black. Wright tied for third place in the high jump and Barker took fourth place in the discus.

EXCHANGE

According to the "Black and Magenta," the student organ of Muskingum College, the Board of Trustees recently took action prohibiting any student who uses tobacco from representing the College in any activity. In their editorial appears the following comment:

"The action in regard to tobacco, reaffirming the position in regard to the cigarette and the forbidding of college representation to smokers, was also inevitable, though it came unexpectedly to many of the students. The school stands against tobacco, and it is just that it should not be misrepresented. Ultimately, it is probable, smokers will not be enrolled in the college. The board sees that tobacco is going, and is taking a forward step. There is always the question, of course, whether or not the step is hasty. But these are troublesome times for the small colleges and action is necessary. It is foolish, of course, to condemn the individual who indulges in tobacco. Sanity and tolerance are needed, now as always."

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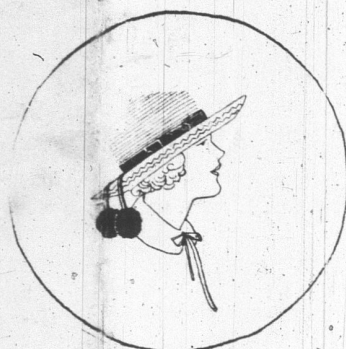
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The Holcad

Vol. 39

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, June 6, 1922

No. 30

Several Thousand Witness Fine May Day Pageant

New Wilmington accommodations were taxed to the limit in caring for the thousands of May Day visitors. The weather was exceptionally fine and the crowd was one of the largest in Westminster's history.

At 6:15 the Queen, her attendants and the participants in the pageant left the Hillside and proceeded to the Campus of Old Main. Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Bridgeville, Pa., a member of the present Junior Class, was crowned Queen of the May by the Queen of 1921, Miss Martha Paxton. The Queen was attired in a gorgeous dress of white Canton crepe with beaded trimmings and her crown was made of white spiraea and lilies of the valley. She carried deep pink roses showered with white ribbon. Miss Paxton, attired in a dress and hat of yellow and orchid Canton crepe, and carrying a huge bouquet of yellow gladioli showered with sweet peas made a beautiful contrast. The throne decorated with green boughs made a fitting background. The crown-bearer, Patricia Jones, the train bearer, Jean McCreary, and the flower girls, Betty Paxton, Eleanor Barr, Sara Jane Sharp and Loanne Swindler with the queens attendants composed the remainder of the procession. The queens attendants were Louise Scroggs, Ruth Sherard, Ethel Rose, Gertrude Gillette, Margaret Aebi, Leona Porter, Francelia Osborne, Emma Blackburn, Laura Louise Latimer and Eva Agnes McKnight. The attendants were costumed in quaint dresses in pastel shades with poke bonnets and bags to match.

The march to the throne was led by Miss Paxton the retiring queen. Directly in front of the throne the attendants formed a double line thru which the New Queen marched to where Miss Paxton waited to Crown her Queen of 1922.

Immediately following the crowning, the pageant, "A Spring Day," took place. In brief the legend is this: Spring arrayed in fresh colors appears, bringing flowers in her train, each of which finds a place in the queen's garden. Two little children playing happily among the flowers are frightened away by a windstorm. A gentle shower follows the wind. The sunbeams dry up the raindrops and the rainbow appears. The garden, refreshed by the spring shower is the scene to which the happy little blue birds come. At the close of day the crescent moon comes into the garden and summons all the dancers to dance with her among the lingering shadows. The day is done.

Jane Ferguson appeared first in a solo dance, "Spring." In her wake came the spring flowers, first the Daffodils and Iris, then the Poppies and Daisies. Each of the girls wore hats typifying the flowers they represented and they formed a pleasing picture.

Two demure little maids, Miss Sallie Petsinger and Miss Grace Moore, garbed as children of fifty years ago entered the scene. Skipping among the flowers they apparently had no care in the world until the Wind came to chase them away with its warning of rain.

Miss Gussie Owens took the solo part of the Wind, and her dancing was one of the features of the pageant.

The Raindrops followed the Wind. Dressed in sombre gray they advanced upon the flowers, bringing with them the cooling refreshment that had been promised.

Chasing away the raindrops came the Sunbeams dressed in golden gowns and carrying a miniature sun in their hands.

Then came the Rainbow. Carrying rainbow hued scarfs they were the happy sequence to a season of rain

and sunshine. Concluding their dance they formed a living rainbow before the queen.

Attracted by the beauty of the rainbow the Bluebirds danced in.

The Moon closed the day. Miss Bernice Brothers took this solo part, and she took it very well. Following her dance the ensemble formed in two groups. Flowers and sunbeams, raindrops and rainbows, blue birds and children, all joined in a spectacular finale to an exceptionally clever pageant.

The pageant was followed by the winding of the May pole by the Senior girls. The streamers this year were the class colors, Blue and Gold.

The pageant was written and directed by the dean of the Hillside, Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston. Miss McQuiston should surely feel proud of the exceptional manner in which her girls performed. The winding of the May pole and the Senior girl's dance was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Whitman.

Accompaniments were provided by Miss Lena Sarver of Ellwood City, at the piano, assisted by Miss Edith Cullen.

May Day of 1922 will long be remembered in the annals of Westminster.

ALUMNI NEWS

Attorney Arthur W. Henderson of 134 Kennedy avenue, North side, Pittsburgh, who graduated with the class of 1908 was recently sworn in as a special assistant United States attorney. He will assist in the prosecution of liquor cases which are congesting the criminal dockets of the district convict.

Miss Mabel Stewart, a sister of Miss Elizabeth Stewart of the Romance Languages Department has returned home from the mission field in India. She had an interesting and enjoyable trip through the Holy Lands and Europe on her way home.

Many Alumni were seen on the campus on May Day: Glenn Reed '20, Eleanor Hervey '21, Marion Freed '21, Mrs. Robert Smith (Lillian McDonough) '20, Mrs. Wiggins, Helen Ferguson '20, Mildred Jones '20, Betsy Armstrong ex '23, Russell Forbes '18, Parker Rose '20, Martha Cook '20, were some of the many.

Mrs. W. E. Ashbrook '18, was a guest at the Hillside. She has just returned from a trip abroad in Scotland, England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, and Switzerland.

Frances Verner and Hazel Phipps both of '21, were recent visitors at the Hillside.

Wm. H. Fulton of the class of '94, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rockford, Ill.

Homer Donald of the class of 1908, is a physician in Dallas, Texas. His home address is 410 East 10th St.

R. Elliott Owens of the class of '95, is a banker in Cortland, N.Y. Mr. Owens, previous to going into the banking business, was a teacher of

Rev. W. Carson Press, Chaplain of the Youngstown Post, American Legion, preached the Memorial sermon for that organization, Sunday, May 28th. Dr. Press has just recovered from a severe illness which necessitated his leaving his work for some time.

GRADUATION PROGRAMS GIVEN BY PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT

As a final step in the two year course in public speaking, J. Harper McKnight and Theresa Johnston each presented a full graduation program Monday morning. Coupled with an ingenious handling of the tricks of the trade, their work was further characterized by an abandonment of self and an interpretation which was at once classic and sympathetic.

To Mr. McKnight is accredited an excellent reading of the poems of Edgar A. Guest, the American Poet. The high light of his program was his delivery of "Faith." As for the rest of his program, we cannot criticize, we can only congratulate.

Miss Johnston furnished a delightful surprise. She had selected Booth Tarkington's inimitable "Seventeen," and from the moment she came on the platform, the audience was hers. The native charm of Miss Johnston, entranced by mastery of her art furnished a combination we can only describe as irresistible.

This morning at 9 o'clock Miss Leona Porter presented an original adaptation of "The Country Cousin" by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street. Miss Porter's interpretation of Nancy Price, the cousin, completely captivated the audience who heard her.

Immediately following Miss Porter's recital, Miss Gussie Owens presented "Happiness" by J. Hartley Manners. Miss Owens showed complete mastery of her material and the manner in which it was presented showed careful painstaking preparation.

Professor E. R. Meers is to be congratulated upon the part his pupils have played in making the Commencement program a success.

1912 DEDICATION SERVICE

The Alumni Day exercises were opened by the dedication of a bronze tablet to Charles Scott Woods '12, by his classmates. Woods was an officer at Camp Funston and died while in service there during the World War. The tablet was placed upon the historic rock upon the campus beside the one dedicated to Paul Delbert Graham '11, by his classmates commencement week of last year.

Dr. Milligan made a short address outlining the history and significance of the rock, recalling the battles between the two classes for its possession. Rev. J. K. Stewart, another classmate, made a very impressive address outlining the life and character of Woods, and paid tribute to his memory as a man. The main dedicatory address was delivered by Manning '12, a warm friend of Woods and a famous athlete while in school. As a final tribute to the man who gave his life in the cause of humanity he unveiled the tablet expressing the hope that all prosperity showed profit by his life and character.

DICKSON CHOSEN NATIONAL SECRETARY

Allen W. Dickson, for two years secretary of the Youngstown Building Trades Employers' Association, recently announced that he had accepted appointment to the executive secretaryship of the National Building Trades Employers' Association. He was chosen from more than a score of applicants.

His headquarters will be in Cleveland from the 15th of June through the rest of the year, but most of his time will be spent in traveling for the purpose of organizing new employers' associations.

Mr. Dickson graduated from Westminster in 1917 and immediately became connected with the Employers' Association. During his Junior year he was Business Manager of the Argo and in his Senior year, Editor-in-Chief of the Holcad.

1922 PRESENTS ORIGINAL PROGRAM

The printed program of the Class Day Exercises promised a carefully planned original, interesting affair. This promise was amply fulfilled in the hour or more of semi-serious foolishness. Wit and humor were predominant, but behind this frivolity was a firm basis of love, respect and loyalty to the blue and white.

The first part of the program was in the form of a class social function. The ever present toasting marshmallows were in evidence. Songs well meant, accurate as to the degree of harmony in their singing, were rendered. This rendition was interrupted by the appearance of the Spirit of 1922. Miss Johnston, taking this part, recited a resume of the outstanding features of each year to the class of 1922. Upon her retirement the class followed and prepared to present the second part of the program.

The second part of the program was in four scenes. The first a drill scene of the S. A. T. C. days. Quite true to life and detail was this presentation, which will doubtless remain long in the minds of the men of '22. Each phase of the exercises became more interesting. The second scene depicting the founding of the new gym, with its ground breaking scene, was quite pertinent. This scene can be appreciated, and the proper gratitude be given to '22 for their efforts, after one look at the results of their perseverance. The third and most humorous scene was a trial of Junior Orations, charging them with being an unnecessary nuisance. The speeches of the attorneys, the testimony of the witnesses, the remarks of Judge Hez Bell, were amusing, clever, witty. After weighing the testimony the Judge topped the fun of the scene by sentencing Junior Orations to be strangled to death with strawberry short-cake. The fourth scene was the presentation of the colors of '22, gold and blue, to '25. Duff for '22 outlined what the colors had meant to them, and expressed the view that '25 could and would uphold their present traditions and add new honors. Riddle for '25 accepted in a short speech, pledging '25 to uphold the honor of the Gold and Blue, and cherish them even as had '22.

The third part of the Class Day Exercises was in the form of a very clever and impressive masque, entitled alma mater. Youth throws itself at alma mater's feet, and she from her throne calls her ideals to test youth's spirits. In their turn the spirits of the Olympic Games, of Literature, of Knowledge, of Reverence, of Service present themselves to call forth the best in youth. Enriched by the riches of these various virtues youth departs with alma mater's blessing.

Seventy years later the sons of Alma Mater return to do her honor. Representatives from the Law, Medicine, Teaching Profession, Ministry and Foreign Field work return and pay their undying tribute to their Alma Mater. She is crowned with flowers and presented with wreathes to express the imperishable youth of Alma Mater.

The masque was well planned and cleverly executed. Its earnestness and accuracy to fact was most impressive.

Congratulations must be extended to the class of 1922 for their presentation of a interesting and original class exercise.

Don't forget "The Servant in the House," to-night, 8:15, Old Main.

SERVANT IN THE HOUSE A HUGE SUCCESS

Probably one of the most talked of events of Commencement Week is the drama, "The Servant in the House," which was presented by The Wada Club under the personal direction of Professor E. R. Meers on last Monday evening.

The plot of the play was not ordinary,—indeed it was a splendid work of art. The plot centers around the life of an outcast, brother to a bishop in England and one in the far east. As the playends the outcast, Robert Smith, is reunited to his only daughter and his brother William while the servant reveals himself as the other brother. Both humor and pathos are intermingled throughout in a most pleasing manner, both showing a great deal of the life of many individuals of the time.

The entire cast is to be congratulated upon their success while too much praise cannot be given to Professor Meers for his untiring effort in directing this unusual production. The Holcad bespeaks for them a wealth of success in further efforts, with hopes that drama will become an outstanding feature of Westminster's many activities.

The play is to be repeated to-night (Wednesday), in the Little Theatre of Old Main at 8:15 P. M. A word to the wise from the wise ones who went Monday ought to be sufficient. Ask anyone on the Campus, they will tell you to GO.

Persons in the play: James Ponsonby Makeshite, D.D., the most Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, Mr. Clifford Strange-way.

The Reverend William Smythe, Vicar, Mr. W. Harper McKnight, Auntie, the Vicar's wife, Miss Gussie Owens.

Mary, their Niece, Miss Theresa Johnston.

Mr. Robert Smith, a Gentleman of Necessary Occupation, Mr. Marcus Nesbitt.

Rogers, a Page Boy, Miss Alice Petsinger.

Manson, a Butler, Miss Leona Porter. Time—An early morning in Spring. Place—An English Country Vicarage.

GRADUATION RECITAL

This morning at 11 o'clock the graduation recital of Grace Sowash was given in the United Presbyterian Church. The recital was a complete success. Miss Sowash showed exceptional results of four years training. Her playing was marked by force and vigor, displayed especially in "Rondo Capriccioso" and in her final number, Grieg's "Concerto, Op. 16." Miss Sowash has been working under the capable direction of Miss Moyer for three years. Program:

Prelude and Fugue in A flat ... Bach
Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14 Mendelssohn
Jardins sous la pluie Debussy
Etude in D flat major Liszt
L'Alouette Balakirev
Scherzo, in B minor, Op. 20 ... Chopin
Concerto, Op. 16 Grieg
Orchestral Accompaniment on Second Piano, Ella R. Moyer.

NEW UPPER CLASS COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes have appointed the following to serve as members of the upper class committee for the school year starting September 20th, Class of 1923: Lyle Guthrie, chairman; Ted Littell, Louise Scroggs. Class of 1924: John MacLean, Dorothy French.

This committee has charge of athletic events and class scraps between the under classmen.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Associate Editors.....J. B. D uds '24
J. Y. Jackson '24
Literary Editor.....Orpha Jones '23
Alumni Editor.....Mary E. Scott '23
Athletic Editor.....F. W. Lenox '24
Assistant Athletic Editor
Stanley Granger '24
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Exchange Editor.....Ruby Frampton '24
Business Mgr.....H. C. Gillespie '24
Asst. Bus. Mgr.....R. D. Wilson '25
Adv. Mgr.....W. E. Parker '23
Asst. Adv. Mgr.....J. K. Brisbine '25
Reporters: Faber Stevenson '25;
Elizabeth Brown '25; Olin Phipps '25.

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WELCOME

We are glad to have the alumni and friends of the College again in our midst this commencement season. There is no more genuine pleasure for us than to welcome home the grads whom we happen to know and to meet others who have passed out before our time.

This particular time of the school year impresses the students of the great family to which they have become a member. It gives them a singular appreciation for the Alma Mater who is so revered by the sons and daughters that return.

After the grind and toil of the school year, it is a joy to the students to have those come into their midst who can understand and sympathize with the problems of student life and who are ever ready to bestow honor where honor is due.

To you, our older brothers and sisters, we students extend our sincere welcome. In receiving you and parting from you this season, we have but one regret: that you cannot be with us oftner and longer. May your presence in our midst but serve to tighten the bonds that bind us close to our Alma Mater.

THE EXODUS

Spring is about gone; summer is almost here; another school year will soon be little more than vague, though cherished, memories.

Some of you are leaving the campus this spring never to return again as students. To you few, Going Home must have its fullest meaning. It is not merely a momentary return to the folks at home, as with the rest of us, but rather is it a severing of the ties of college life, of friends you have learned to understand and love, of teachers who hold not only your respect and admiration but your friendship also. Your life here has doubtless been full of meaning and significance, but you are entering now into the greater life where you must learn to understand the joys and burdens of mankind and share in them. To you we give our Godspeed!

We who are returning in the fall have passed another milestone in our quest of a greater life. At times in the past year we have despaired at our seemingly slow progress in acquiring knowledge; and at other times we have been secretly amazed at the power that was quietly unfolding within us. Knowledge is a great mystery, and we are just experiencing the strange exhilaration that comes to those who are persistent in its quest. Let us return in the fall with a renewed desire and vigor, seeking not alone for our own elevation but also for those about us and endeavoring with all the strength and energy that is within us to uphold the honor and glory of Westminster.

Prof. in Biology Class—"I have a very fine specimen of a dissected frog in this parcel." Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard boiled egg and some fruit. "Surely," he exclaimed, "Surely I ate my lunch."—Ex.

A Drop Too Much

"I think I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft."—Ex.

THE WAKE

THE ADVENTURE OF THE NEW BUICK

One day last week, all trim and sleek, A new boat stopped at the Wallace door; And the salesman with the Pres. speak.

"Oh Pres.!" quoth he, "you asked me for A boat. Here 'tis. Now where's my check?" Pres. paid him and, "Begone!" did roar.

Then forth at Pres's lordly beck Came Mrs. Pres. and children three, And one little one in awe said, "Heck"

Into the boat went the family tree, And the President proudly grasped the wheel: "Methinks we'll tour the town," Quoth he.

He smote a thing, the horn did peal; He shoved and yanked and jerked until The new boat down the street did reel.

O'er curb and lawn, through fence at will, The new boat madly ripped and tore; And many a man did strive to kill.

Pres. Wallace strove and strove some more, But could not stop that lusty boat Until it hit the Mercer Store.

When grievously the store it smote, The children in amaze all cried; And our brave Pres. lost pants and coat.

Oh President when next you ride; And pleasure for your family seek; Go slow or soon to Heav'n you'll glide.

A PARABLE

Now

Bill had a car;
Al didn't.

But,

Al had a girl;
Bill didn't.

Bill had the price,
But Al was so nice

Cause

Al had a way
Bill didn't.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

Peace reigned over Universal Joint. Nothing but two languid smoke-swirls betrayed a trace of consciousness in the inmates. There was a rap and the Slim Blimp slewed in. "Wuf," said he, "I have come to consult you on a momentous question." Smoke, stares and silence. "What, gentlemen, is the way to make the best of a moonlight night? I crave information." Wuf bled concentric rings. "Well," said he meditatively, gimme moonlight filtered through apple blossoms." "—or maple leaves," said Beako. "Yes, or maple leaves, if there ain't nothin' better. You sit on one end of the bench and her on the other." "O, you have a bench do

you," said the Blimp. "Yeah, you have a bench. Then you look at her and she looks at you." "Wuf," said Beako solemnly, "do you mean to tell me that anyone in their right senses would look at him?" "Opposites attract," said Wuf, "and to get the most out of a moonlight night you ought to have a Venus. Then you say don't yuh think we oughtta sit closer together, anybody seein' us might think we was married." The Blimp gulped. "Yeah?" Wuf shifted his legs and knocked the ashes out of his pipe. "Well, then yuh do it. And after that yuh let yer conscience guide yuh." "Oh, that's it, is it?" said the Blimp. "Yep," said Beako, "absolutely. And after that you let your conscience guide you." "Oh, so that's it is it. Well, s'long boys." "S' long."

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS No. 4

(Fifty Years From Now)

(Harper McKnight '22 addressing the student body).

McKnight: "Students of Westminster College, it is a great privilege to speak before you this morning. I graduated from this college fifty years ago when things were somewhat different than they are now. In these good old days we really studied. There was none of this spirit of laziness so evident now. In those days the men and women of the college hardly ever associated together, that is, only when permitted.

On evenings when there were no functions to attend, we would gather in a group and take turns reading from Horace.

Your worthy President here, Mr. Paul Ellis, B.S., came from the class of '23. All through his college career he was known for his affection towards the faculty. (Pres. Ellis shifts his four-pound quid and blushes becomingly). He cherished and loved them, as indeed we all did. When our dear (wipes eyes with gaudy handkerchief) professors, now long dead, told us to study, we studied, and when they told us to work, we worked. Obedience, my young friends, is a prime requirement for success in life.

In order to show you what this college did for the class of '22, I am going to relate the history of one of its members.

One of the satellites of the class was a fellow named McClure. He shone with great brilliance when his hat was off. Mr. McClure was greatly handicapped for life's turmoil, being cursed with red hair. However, with the aid of his college education, he worked his way up. Who among you has not seen the notorious picture on the famous advertisement for Babson's Scarlet Hair Dye. That is a picture of Mr. McClure.

I could go on and give case after case. I, myself, am now a Socialist leader of some disrepute, which position I would never have reached had it not been for my college education. (Turning to President Ellis) Mr. Ellis, my ten minutes are done; so I will desist.

Gong sounds. Students attired in striped suits with numbers on backs, wake up, rise, and march out to the clanking of chains. Each one punches a time card at the door.

PRESIDENT'S SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS ARE MANY

During the past two weeks Dr. Wallace has been much in demand as a commencement speaker. Friday evening, May 26th he delivered the commencement address for the Canfield, Ohio, High School. Sabbath evening, May 28th he preached the Baccalaureate sermon for the Mt. Pleasant Vocational High School at Hickory, Pa. May 30th he delivered the principal address at the Stoneboro Memorial Day service. At Indiana, Pa., Friday evening, June 2nd Dr. Wallace delivered the commencement address for Indiana High School.

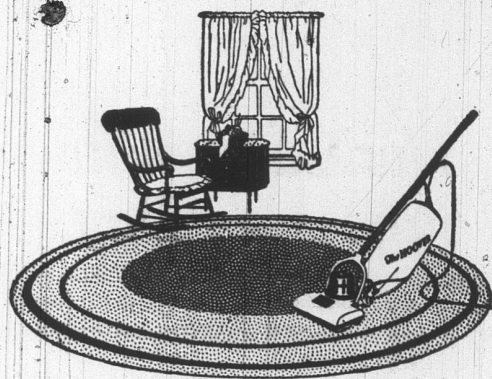
The increasing demands being made upon the President for addresses of this nature indicate the continually growing prestige of Westminster in this part of the state.

THE UNVERSITY

Will the extension of university service and instruction never end? We are all familiar with correspondence study, university extension lyceum and chautauqua, Farmer Short Courses, Business Administration, Consular Service, high way engineering, and similar odd courses. But now we find schools of navigation, schools of aviation, Play Schools, short courses for Merchants, Schools of Methods for Pastors, courses in jewelry designing, wool grading, stock judging supervision of children's gardening, retail store management, aesthetic dancing, rural politics, social engineering, secretarial ethics, and office practice, as well as countless service for farmers and farm service. And this list only scratches the surface of the thousands of courses offered in American schools.

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CLOSING CHAPEL SERVICES ARE VERY IMPRESSIVE

The final chapel service of the year was held Monday morning. This new and unique custom has proven itself very interesting since its inauguration several years ago. It combines the final assembly of the present students, with a reunion of the old "grads." It serves to show the present students the calibre of their predecessors and recalls to the old "grads," their happy days of sojourn here. It might well be called the Alumni Chapel Service.

As preliminary to the alumni speeches the award of the following letters was announced:

Baseball: Barrett, Brown, Conly, Campbell, Dickson, Goldstroom, Capt. Granger, Guthrie, Hoelzle, Mgr. Nevin, Pollock, F. Snyder.

Track: Capt. Ashton, Wright, McElwain, Barker.

Forensic Letters: Harriet Parker, Mary Graham, Margaret Reider, Helen Mickelson, John Douds, John Ewing, Clifford Strangeway, Walter Cheers. In an impressive speech by Dr. Wallace, Douds, Cheers, Ewing, and Strangeway were presented with their Tau Kappa Alpha keys in addition to their forensic W for debate.

John W. McLean, cheerleader for the past year was awarded a cheerleader's letter as provided by the student council. Following the award of letters the faculty athletic committee announced the following appointments as managers for the coming season: Baseball—McCune '25 of New Wilmington; Track—Russell Weller '24 of Mercer, and as assistant track manager—Olin Phipps '25 of Sharon.

Dr. Wallace then called upon Rev. John H. Gibson of Rock Island, Ill., of the class of '72 to come to the platform and "reminisce." Rev. Gibson is, heading the return of the '72 men and women for their fiftieth anniversary, and as a mark of respect to that spirit which lives fifty years, the student body rose to its feet as Rev. Gibson walked to the platform. After giving some very interesting reminiscences concerning the greatness of his class, their perfect behavior

as students, their inherent dislike of the faculty, and their ultimate gratitude for the many things that faculty had given them, he plead with the students not to prepare to make a living but to go out into the world to make a life. Rev. Gibson's speech was inspiring and we are glad to welcome him back. Because of lack of time only one other alumnus was heard from. Mr. John McMorris '21, professor and athletic director of Knoxville College, objected strenuously to speaking, upon the ground that he could not "reminisce" effectively since all except the Freshman, knew of what he was speaking. However he managed to speak quite interestingly upon his experiences in his new field and his well wishes for his Alma Mater.

Dr. Wallace then spoke upon the joy of the faculty in having these returned men thank them for their efforts. His thought was—"it is worth the dislike and unpopularity that surrounds a faculty member, to know that some day this will all turn to gratitude and respect."

NESHANNOCK NEWS

A Party

The gang assembled. What for? Why we were having a party. We were helping Helen Wylie celebrate her birthday. The hours were from 8 to 10, and the place was Helen and Anne's room. The party, which was clothed in evening attire, consisted of Helen Wylie, Annie, Dot Roll, Stew, Betty Jane, Red Sweetie, Helen McNaugher, Nellie McCormick, Elizabeth Brown. The evening was passed in the playing of such quiet games as Queen Dide Died, and My Grandmother Went to Japan, in talking and of course in eating. We would have liked to eat first, but the saucers were in use at another feed. Refreshments were devils food cake, ice cream, pop, coco cola, root beer, ginger ale. Finally, after much eating and more talking the party broke up, and after many fond farewells, the participants succeeded in traversing the halls to their rooms.

ASSOCIATION SERMON

The customary services for Commencement Week were held in the United Presbyterian Church on last Sabbath morning and evening. The morning service was held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. Organizations, at which service the Rev. A. H. Baldinger of the class of 1900, of Butler, gave an excellent address.

He chose for his theme, "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him." As a background for his text he selected the thirteenth verse of the eighteenth Psalm. He defined the word "secrets" as the whispers, while he interpreted fear as a sensitiveness toward God.

He emphasized the omnipresence of God in our lives by asserting, in his first point, that God is near, and in his second that He talks with men. In the third place he said that God knew and understood men and how He must talk with them to make them realize their dependance on Him. And so it is that God uses thunder to bring the happiness of late spring and summer.

DO YOU KNOW

That there are some fourteen colleges and universities in and around New York City?

Adelphi College, Brooklyn; Barnard, Manhattan Borough; College of City of N.Y., New York; Columbia University, New York; Cooper Union, New York; Hunter College, New York; Manhattan College, New York; New York University, New York; St. Francis, Brooklyn; St. John's, Brooklyn; St. Joseph's Sem. and College, Yonkers; St. Francis Xavier, Manhattan Boro; Salvation Army National College, New York.

Harvard University through her President has come out in favor of abolishing the present widespread system of intercollegiate athletics as she realizes that present day athletics do not fulfill their purpose. She maintains that intercollegiate athletics succeed only in further developing those who are already very proficient athletes. Inter-mural athletics would do more to develop those who need physical development.

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Thursday, June 8

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Sale Starts Thursday, June 8

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Our First Birthday Sale in our new location must surpass all previous efforts. Extraordinary efforts will do it. We have made special purchases of Coats, Suits and Dresses at unheard of prices.

Bear in mind this date
THURSDAY, JUNE 8

A bargain event that the people of New Castle will long remember. Shop during this sale.

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Fraternity Notes

PI RHO PHI

Mr. Allan B. Dunn ex '05, of Ambridge spent the week-end at the house. Mr. Dunn, on his return from France, where he was wounded in the World War, was made Secretary of the Board of Trade in Ambridge and has been lately elected to the State Legislature. He will assume his duties as a Legislator in the fall. We wish him the very best of success and congratulate him on the recognition he has been tendered by his friends.

Our friend and brother, Rev. Jack Cameron, stopped to visit us for a short time just a few days prior to examination week. We always give Jack a glad hand.

M. E. Nesbitt '22, has been elected to the Faculty at the Junior High School, New Castle, Pa., and will begin teaching there in the fall.

Attorneys W. Bruce McCorty '01 and Herbert Patterson '07, both of Pittsburgh are guests of the fraternity during Commencement Week.

To "Tus" McLaughry, an esteemed friend, beloved brother, and Westminster's premier football hero, we wish unbounded success as he assumes his new position as director of athletics at Amherst College, Amherst.

J. Y. Jackson will constitute one of Westminster's delegation to the Y. M. C. A. Conference of Eastern Colleges and Universities at Silver Bay, N.Y., the latter part of June.

DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

You can always tell a D. A. S. man, but you can't tell him much.

Ralph Nickerson, Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. Gambol of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity of Thiel College were the guests of the Delta Alpha Sigma Thursday evening.

It's not our fault if Dick doesn't make out. We give him a rub down before each performance.

E. P. has been causing us some worry, because we don't know where to Park—er.

We want to give you a little tip. That wasn't aggravating, abbreviated, cootie garage on Ed Jerrow's lip; that was just a little misplaced shoe polish.

House-Cleaning in Short Order

Many were the maps that were flying to other night. Clouds of earthly dust in chunks were cut and dried. The brooms spun round and stood themselves upright. For the girlish friends we love to love and chide.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

We are glad to notice the presence of Mr. and Mrs. John McMorris. Mr. McMorris was graduated in the class of '21, and has been teaching at Knoxville College, which is a college for negroes. It is located at Knoxville, Tenn., and is under the United Presbyterian Board of home Missions.

Lately there has been a silence about the club, which is very unusual, the only reason being that several of the freshmen have gone home and the seniors are beginning to feel rather unnecessary.

Harry Graham and Jim Courtney, leave soon for Yellowstone Park where they are going to spend the summer working in a camp. On their way out they expect to call on Dr. Leubke, who is now teaching in the University of Denver.

"Blackie" has received a waitership at Silver Bay where he will attend the Y. M. C. A. Conference from June 14 to June 24.

Bill Anderson has been appointed as a short term teacher in Assiut College, Assiut, Egypt. He will said

about July 20.

John D. Lawther '20, has been elected principal of New Wilmington schools. "Hez" Bell and Clarence Duff are also to be members of the faculty of New Wilmington High School next fall.

KAPPI PHI LAMBDA

It is with deepest sorrow that we note the death of our dear friend and counsellor, Dr. J. A. VanOrsdell.

Arthur "Butch" Stewart is going to spend the summer at Franklin, Pa.

William Dickson of McDonald, was a visitor at the club several days last week.

Stan Granger is on the injured list again. His leg was hurt in the Muskingum game.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Uniontown were week-end guests at the house.

Leonard Naramore of Washington, one of our former members, was a visitor at the club over the week-end. "Narry" says he expects to come back to school next year.

"Tiny" MacMillan was a guest at the house on May Day.

PI RHO PHI HOLDS

ANNUAL PICNIC

Several of the ladies of the college were guests of the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity at a picnic held Friday at Neshannock Falls. Despite rather inclement weather the affair was quite a success. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughry chaperoned the party and proved themselves efficient and popular. The usual picnic festivities were the order of the day, while a touch of the original was added by an unusual boat race on the great Neshannock. Mr. Harris, the park magnate the man whose famous saying, "You know what I mean," has become a local by-word proved a popular and amusing host. Honey aroused the indignation of the said magnate by engaging his extensive herd of one cow in such an interesting conversation that poor old Bossy became the possessor of such a distressing cold that her voice became quite husky. Riggle also proved entertaining in sensational stories with a point. Yes, we came back, and everyone had a good time—"You know what I mean."

FRATERNITY HOUSE PICNIC

On Thursday, May twenty-fifth, Delta Alpha Sigma held a very delightful house picnic in the fraternity house from three-thirty to seven-thirty P. M. Miss Stewart and Dr. McLain were the chaperones and special guests of the affair which was a success in every detail.

Games and amusement provided entertainment for the afternoon. The piano selections by Miss Louise Scroggs and the guitar solos by Willard Parker were especially pleasing. The fraternity orchestra also performed very creditably.

At five forty-five a most tempting repast was served in the form of a picnic dinner. The dining room was tastefully decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold.

DO YOU KNOW

The second largest political party of Germany—that of the independent socialists—recently put before the Reichstag a resolution asking for government investigation of American prohibition with a view to passage of a law permitting the sale of alcohol for technical and medical purposes only, according to a special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.

Hard Lines

College life is coming to
A mighty pretty pass;
When a student has to study
Before he goes to class.

"I draw the line at Kissing sir,"
She said, in accents fine.
He was a football player
And so "he hit the line."

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PRESIDENT WALLACE PREACHES BACCALAUREATE SERMON

President Wallace selected as the text for the baccalaureate address the first phrase of the 16th verse of the first chapter of Isaiah: "Learn to do well." The subject was indeed fitting for all who attended—seniors, Alumni, Undergraduates and friends.

In his remark Dr. Wallace defined man as a being who learns, that characteristic being one of his high attainments. He placed great emphasis on moral culture, stating that moral culture is the highest type of all education, and asserting that morals and mentality are closely allied. Without the development of the heart then the development of the mind would profit but little.

Investigation of this moral culture showed two important divisions, Necessity and Method. The former is made clear in the development of contentment and human personality with sincerity, veracity, good temper, accuracy, and kindness forming a serviceable background. The method, he discovered, was by pattern and practice. Any worker in art or science chooses the greatest productions to follow and not those of the greatest faults or weakness. So we must ever be looking to Him who died for us for the pattern for our lives, and by ever following and practicing those things which please Him most.

The sermon was closed by an address to the class, wishing them God speed and success in life's journey.

The music of the two services was given by members of the Oratorio Society of The College of Music, under the direction of Director Nielsen, and was rendered in a pleasing manner.

ORATORIO COMPLETE SUCCESS

Mme. Tiffany Pleases Large Audience

The work of the Department of Music came to a grand climax last evening with the presentation of two oratorios and a short intervening program by Marie Tiffany of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Much time and effort has been spent in preparation of the oratorios by the members of the Society. The program was a credit to the director, Prof. Per Nielsen.

Miss Tiffany's work was a source of delight to the audience. Her voice is of unusually fine timbre and is of wide range. Her splendid sense of interpretation made an indelible impression upon the audience. Too much cannot be said of the charm of her personality. Miss Tiffany was greeted with applause but with every number it increased. She possesses every attribute of a great singer—poise, charm, talent, and thorough training. No artist has ever left Westminster with a greater train of admirers. Madame Tiffany quickly won the hearts of her audience and after her group of songs, graciously rendered two encores. The entire program was a credit to the college. The program was as follows:

"As the Hart Pants," (42nd Psalm).
A Cantata for Soprano Solo, Chorus and Orchestra by Felix Mendelssohn, Soprano Solo, Marie Tiffany
Arie from "Madame Butterfly,"
Un bel di

While I Wait Puccini
Sylvain Henriques
Friend, Thou Art Staunch Grieg
Marie Tiffany

"A Song of Victory," A Cantata for Soprano Solo, Chorus and Orchestra by Ferdinand Hiller, Soprano Solo, Marie Tiffany

Of 192 degrees conferred at the spring convocation of the University of Chicago, six were given to Chinese, two to Japanese, one to a Porto Rican, one to a Filipino and one to an East Indian. Columbia University has students from 174 different schools in 27 different states and from 83 colleges in 32 states this semester. Of 4590 students enrolled at the University of Washington last semester, 940 or 20 per cent, came from other institutions of higher education. And Harvard has among its 6075 students, people from every state in the Union and from 42 foreign countries. American university education is decidedly cosmopolitan.

RECITALS GIVEN BY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

A recital of A. Walter Kramer's compositions was given by the College of Music Students in the United Presbyterian Church, Saturday, June 3rd, at 2:15. At Commencement time last year there also was given a recital of compositions by the same composer. The program was a very excellent one and showed careful preparation. Exceptionally fine was Miss Aebi's interpretation of, "Romance in A Flat Major." The program was as follows:

Valse Triste ... Margaret Stevenson
Nocturne, The Crystal Gazer Leona Porter
Romance in A Flat Major Margaret Aebi
O Perfect Love, Allah, The Last Hour Lena Sarver
A Fragment, "When the Sun's Gone Down" Grace Sowash
There Is a Garden in Her Face, Swans, The Return of Spring Edith Cullen
June 3rd, 8:15

Especially enjoyable was the program presented by the students of the Conservatory of Music at the U. P. church on Saturday, June 3rd, at 8:15 o'clock. The program was varied and well-balanced. Each participant acquitted herself remarkably. Miss Sowash's rendition of "A Spray of Roses," was delightful. "Scherzo in D Flat Major Op. 31," was played with extraordinary force and vigor by Miss Hinkel and the "Military March," by Miss Aebi was rendered with precision and accuracy. The duet, "Every Flower," by Misses Cullen and Sarver was very beautiful. The concluding number of the program the "Suite for Two Pianos Op. 15," by Misses Hinkel and Barron made the whole edifice resound. The program:

Lento Cyril Scott
Allegro Cyril Scott
Lena Sarver
A Spray of Roses Sanderson
Sacrament MacDermid
Grace Sowash
Scherzo in D Flat Major Op. 31 Chopin
Marie Hinkel
Beloved, It Is Morn Aylward
The Wind Spross
Edith Cullen
Military March Op. 51 Schubert-Tausig
Margaret Aebi
The Sun Is In The Sky Besthoff
To a Messenger La Forge
Lena Sarver
Etude D Flat Liszt
Margaret Stevenson
Duet, "Every Flower" Puccini
from "Madame Butterfly"
Edith Cullen and Lena Sarver
Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15 Arensky
Romance
Valse
Polonaise
Marie Hinkel and Mary Lou Barron

SENIOR SING

Though the day had been stormy and sultry, the evening of May 26 came clear and cool, a gentle breeze blowing across the south campus where a crowd of students and visitors was slowly gathering to hear the Senior Sing. The people assembled around the steps in a deep arc. And then came the Seniors in all their glory. They marched around the back corner of Old Main and up the walk at the side, taking their places on the steps. Then amid the silence of the evening the singing began. Now majestic with solemn grandeur, now sad with pathos, now rollicking with fun, the music rang out through the trees. Every number was thoroughly enjoyed. Particularly so was, "In the Gloaming," sung by Miss Grace Sowash with Mr. J. Russell Clements playing the mandolin. Other noticeable numbers were, "Under the Maple Tree," and "When We Were the Faculty and the Faculty Were We." Not until twilight had almost given way to night did the music stop and the crowd begin to disperse.

The "Senior Sing" was first held two years ago by the class of 1920. If the increasing size of the crowds which have attended each year is any indication, this event will prove one of the most popular on the commencement program.

PEACE POW-WOW

The classes of 1922 and 1923 terminated their three years of warfare, threw away their war paint and buried their tomahawks in the traditional peace pow-wow on the Campus. The big camp fire blazed away as the two chiefs emerged from their wigwams to arbitrate. Sub-chief Lowrie Anderson pow-wowed for '22 and sub-chief Honey Guthrie was the peace emissary of the Juniors. Lowrie, in a dramatic, sensational exhibition of oratory landed '22 and '23 in terms rivalling those used by ex-Kaiser Wilhelm in proclaiming the unsurpassable virtues of the German people. Of course we innocent by-standers understand that these expressions of greatness are not to be taken too seriously. In case we did believe them, we should all vote that these two groups of perfection be given a free one way ticket to the paradise of the perfect. Lowrie seemed willing to try to drag heroically upon the peace pipe, but although the spirit was willing the flesh was weak, and two hearty puffs seemed to satisfy Lowrie's taste for the aroma of the weed of peace. Honey, however, being a more experienced exponent of this intricate and expensive custom fared much better, and really seemed to enjoy the privilege of smoking upon the campus. In addition to the war whoops of the arbitrating tribes the blood curdling battle cry of the retired warriors of the class of 1902 was well whooped and vociferously and graciously applauded.

The ceremony proved to be novel and interesting and we wish to extend best wishes to Lowrie's retiring tribe and congratulations to Honey's new band of Senior Warriors.

RECITAL, JUNE 5, AT 3 P. M.

The student recital given in the U. P. church Monday, June 5th, at 3 o'clock, was a great credit to the Department of Music. The following program was presented:

Ballade, A flat Op. 47 Chopin
Mary Lou Barron
Duna McGill
Little Mother of Mine Burleigh
Howard Jones
Chant D'Amour Stojowski
Marguerite DeJane
D'Ilue Prison Hohn
Voga, Voga Gondohar Clarke
Rosanna Lockhart
Prelude G Minor Rachmaninoff
Margaret Fraser
Where My Caravan Has Rested, Lohr
Wake Up Philips
Margaret Aebi
My Flower of Pure Delight, DePaz
Ho, Mr. Piper Currah
Allegro Haible
Toccata Op. 31 Charunode
Dorothy Kirkbride

A tabernacle, modeled after revival tabernacles, as a temporary auditorium is under consideration by the trustees of Ohio State University. The present auditorium is not large enough to hold even the men of the Freshmen class, and the building program does not include an auditorium for some years.

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SPORTS

MUSKINGUM TAKES SLOW GAME

Westminster's baseball exponents fell badly stricken before the onslaught of our Muskingum rivals. This game was a renewal of athletic relations after a lapse of eleven years. The game was a very sloppy, erratic exhibition of the National pastime. The visitors possessed a fine attack, but in erratic defense, which however was out-weighted by Westminster's ever-present ability to make errors and by the scarcity of base-hits from the bats of the cohorts of the Blue and White. Goldstrohm started on the mound but was given the gate after a combination of hits and errors got him into trouble. Cleary took up the burden with little more success and Henderson finished. Shane went the route for the visitors and was very effective at all times. Granger, Guthrie and Conly were the stellar, if such there were, performers for Westminster. Bell the visiting back-stop caught a nice game and swung a wicked willow. The final score was 13 to 1. Exams are now over and let's go for the Collegians' scalp.

ALLEGHENY WINS

TENNIS MATCH

Capt. McClure's Westminster tennis team was forced to bow to the visiting Allegheny boys to the tune of 4-2. The match was played Wednesday on the Crescent Club courts. Capt. Bittner, Cochrane, Flint and Clark composed the Allegheny team, while Westminster was represented by Capt. McClure, Cummings, Crowe, Cheers and Moore. In the singles Cummings defeated Bittner 6-4, 6-1. Cochrane in a fast match defeated Crowe 6-4, 6-1. Capt. McClure upheld the Blue and White honors by taking Flint into camp 6-4, 6-3. Cheers bowed to Clark of the visitors 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles Allegheny's triumph was complete. Bittner and Cochrane defeated Cummings and McClure 6-3, 6-4. Flint and Clark subdued Crowe and Moore 5-7, 6-3, and 6 to 1. Cochrane of the visitors was easily the outstanding star of the match. His service and all around play were finished, graceful and easy. Capt. McClure and Cummings looked good in the singles but fell down in the twin matches.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR, ANNOUNCED

Manager John L. Miller has been busy since his appointment arranging next year's basketball games and is now able to announce a nearly completed schedule. Games at home: St. Francis, January 12; St. Bonaventure, January 13; Alfred, January 17; Geneva, February 12; Thiel, February 16; Juniata, February 19; Allegheny, February 28; W. and J., March 2; Grove City, March 9. Games abroad: W. and J., January 19; Thiel, January 20; Geneva, January 26; Grove City, February 2; Allegheny, March 6. Games pending with Pitt, Tech, Muskingum, and Waynesburg.

Miller is arranging for a three day trip at the present time. It will be noted that athletic relations with Muskingum are being resumed after a lapse of several years. St. Francis College is the only new school appearing on the schedule.

WESTMINSTER LOSES

TO COLLEGIANS

Westminster's baseballers bowed to Deck Guy's Collegian aggregation Saturday to the tune of 7 to 2. Although crippled by the loss of Capt. Granger, the team made a game fight against the slugging visitors. The Westminsterites hit the ball but it was exceedingly difficult to drop one

safe in the outer pasture, as Dick's fly chasers roamed far and wide and at times showed brigandlike tendencies in picking off hits. Cleary started the game but found the going rough in the fourth. With the bases filled on an error by Pollock, a two bagger by Whalen, and a free pass to Snee, the exact location of the plate became vague to Bill and he walked two men in succession forcing in two runs. "Fluky" Campbell the little Giant, succeeded Cleary and was treated roughly at times, although fairly effective. Westminster scored in the fifth when Hoelzle tripled and scored on a wild pitch and again in the sixth when with Conly on third and Goldy on second and two down, Hoelzle connected for his third successive hit, scoring Conly.

Hoelzle with two marvellous circus catches, one a diving catch back of third and the other one near the track and two singles and a triple out of four times up was easily the star of the game. Barret contributed several hard catches also. Curran of the Collegians had three singles, while Williams in middle field played a wonderful game.

GOLDSTROHM RE-ELECTED

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At a recent meeting of the basketball letter men William Robert Goldstrohm '24, (yes that's Goldy), was re-elected basketball captain for the coming season. Goldy proved a popular and capable leader during the season past, and the Holcad offers congratulations upon his re-election and best wishes for a bigger and more successful season to come. We are assured of this result, if the coach can provide four more men of Goldy's calibre to complete the aggregation.

Destiny

An upper classman said to a freshman girl, "Stay away from that fellow. He's clever and wicked, and not at all the sort for you."

The devil made another notch on the handle of his pitchfork.—Ex.

"Mr. Bob" Scores Hit in "Little Theatre"

Prof. Moses' Dramatic Class again demonstrated some of its acquired art Friday evening at eight fifteen o'clock in the Little Theatre, when it presented Rathel E. Baker's two act comedy, "Mr. Bob," before the largest audience of the year. Those who witnessed the work of the cast could not hesitate to label the production one of the best of its type that has ever appeared in Westminster dramatic circles. It was a well chosen play and the splendid presentation was a credit to Westminster. The hearers became hilarious at times when Miss Owens, playing Patty, a maid and dramatic art aspirant, kept the plot from dragging with her constant reference to "cat stories" and "Mr. Macbeth." Miss Owens played superbly.

Another prodigious character, Jenkins the Butler, and taken by John Hunter, also aided in keeping the comedy keen. As a pursuivant lover he did nobly.

Mr. Bob's entangling experiences were well interpreted by John Miller and the characters of two hopeful lady lovers were strikingly impersonated by Leona Porter and Theresa Johnston.

Not to be overlooked also were the deliveries of the parts of the old maid, by Grace Rapp and the water speed king by Charles Ashton.

The play met with hearty applause by the listeners and the marked skill that was evinced by the entire cast reflected inestimable credit on the Coach, Prof. Elbert R. Moses.

The cast of characters were:

Philip Royson Charles Ashton
Robert Brown John Miller
Rebecca Luke Grace Rapp
Jenkins John Hunter
Katherine Rogers Theresa Johnston
Marion Bryant Leona Porter
Patty Gussie Owens

Alan B. Henderson of the class of eighteen, has been elected Principal of the high school at Westport, Conn., for the coming year. He has been teaching Chemistry there for the past year.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921

NEW CASTLE	
Leave New Wilmington	Leave New Castle
7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:12 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	

SATURDAY SPECIAL

7:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

9:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

SHARON

Leave New Castle	Leave N. Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Leave Sharon	Leave W. Middlesex	Leave N. Wilmington
9:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:25 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle	Leave Wilmington	Leave W. Middlesex
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:40 p. m.

Bus leaves from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilmington.
Bus leaves from Y. W. C. A., New Castle.
Bus leaves from Vine Street, Sharon.

TELEPHONES

Bus Line Office, New Wilmington, 13
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, 748
C. C. Hays, New Castle, 1933.

Bus stops any place on the route to take on or discharge passengers.
Bus can be signalled to stop by holding out arm.

NEW WILMINGTON BUS LINE CO.

SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Wednesday.

January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M.
Trains Will be Run by Eastern

Standard Time

11.45	8.15	Sharpsville	11.10	2.45
12.07	8.35	Oakland	10.45	12.13
12.20	8.50	Bethel	10.32	12.05
12.30	9.05	Carbon	10.22	11.55
12.45	9.20	N. Wilmington	10.05	1.40
1.00	9.35	Wilmington Jr	9.55	1.30

G. E. THOMPSON, Agt

†Trains Stop Only on Signal.

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New Castle, Pa.

Louis C. Hanna, Manager
N. C. H. S. 1915
U. of Pgh. 1921